

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. I

thursday, october 5, 1978

25 cents

After Hull Football Game

Vandalism Prompts School Action

The school committee directed high school principal Richard Streeter Monday night to consult with student council for possible solutions to the continuing harassments occurring between youths of Cohasset and Hull.

Trouble allegedly began two weeks ago on a Thursday night when Cohasset youths spray painted the sea wall near the Hull High School. On Friday youths from Hull retaliated by spray painting the new score board on the Cohasset playing field. Reportedly the hostility remaining after that Saturday's football game at Cohasset, which Hull High won 24 to 6, was so rampant that the bleachers were vandalized with paint and eggs.

These events touched off what is thought to be similar and related inci-

dents in Cohasset, particularly the attempt to stone the Hull bus on the return home Saturday, and isolated reports of harassment and threatening behavior on Sandy Beach, downtown, and off Forest Avenue.

School officials do not believe that the instigators of the trouble are necessarily the athletes or students of either town. Last week Thomas Ballerino, principal of Hull High School, was reported to have sent students over to Sandy Beach to clean up, in an effort to right whatever wrongs were done there. But this precedent did not receive complete approval at the meeting Monday night.

According to Streeter the youths who have been identified by the police as trouble-makers are not high school stu-

dents. Neither did the committee see the continuing occurrence of malicious acts a week after the ill-fated football game as stemming from a cause of overzealous athletic rivalry.

Supt. Maloney said the police and administration are still working together trying to assemble a confusion of facts. He stressed the importance of remaining "careful, objective and reserved" in handling what he termed "unnecessary trouble." He doesn't see a moratorium placed on the athletic activities between the two towns as a worthwhile answer.

"Let's have some good, healthy, natural rivalry. Play good, hard, clean games with good, natural competition, and let the better team win."

First Oktoberfest Bows Saturday

The Community Center will sponsor Cohasset's First Annual Oktoberfest this Saturday in the fashion of the German harvest celebration.

The outdoor festival will be held on the green between the Post Office and the Center from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and will feature beer, knockwurst, oomph-pah, prizes, pumpkin contests, white elephant tables and crafts. A grilled lunch offering includes bratwurst, hot dogs, hamburgs and chowder.

A German supper will be served in the main hall of the Center. Knockwurst, home-made potato salad, sauerkraut, baked beans and apple kuche made by Martha Gjesterby will brighten the menu. Tickets are limited to 100 and are available from Jean Salvador (383-1160) or at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon (383-0088).

Other scheduled events are:

□ 10 a.m. — Pony rides, games and prizes, and a flea market. Tables are still available at 15. For information, call Judy Volungis at 383-0752.

□ 1 p.m. — Beer garden opens with both light and dark beer on tap.

□ 3 p.m. — Pumpkin Contest. Judge Peter O'Loughlin will officiate and will choose "the Great Pumpkin." Prizes will be awarded for the best carved, the best decorated, and the biggest pumpkin in three separate age groupings.

School lunch menus carry details for entering the contest. Pumpkins must be at the Center by 10 a.m. Saturday.

All proceeds will go toward Center

programs and facilities. Please help to support your Community Center. A rain date for the Oktoberfest is Sunday, October 8th.

Soccer Sitter



Cohasset's Phil Drago had time to smile during last week's soccer action.



Town Clock Strikes Another Chapter

By Judith Epstein

Thank heaven there are still marvelous old clocks around like the one which faces in four directions atop the First Parish Church on the common — the town clock.

And thank heaven there are still people in the world like Noel Ripley, chairman of the Historical Commission and local clock repairman, who engineered the project of renovating the clock. Ripley worked for over a year and a half with many others who contributed to this labor of love, particularly Arnold Weeks, long-time admirer of the clock and church, and students and staff at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School.

According to Ripley, the story of the clock's rejuvenation is another chapter in its long and classic history.

(turn to page 2)

The Water Bans Are Over

By Nancy Burns

Cohasset residents have finally seen the end of water bans, and in fact, avoided a water ban this past summer for the first time in many years because of the new water treatment plant and reservoir system.

The three-part system is nearly completed, with construction of the spillway at the earth dam expected to be finished this fall. Edwin Pratt, superintendent of the water depart-

ment, said without hesitation that it will supply "enough water till saturation of the town's population growth."

Pratt indicated that if all the land in town, both residential and commercial, were developed based on current zoning bylaws there would still be plenty of water.

The new system which consists of a new treatment plant on Lilly Pond, a 1000-foot earth dam on the Aaron

(turn to page 3)

Town Clock Strikes Another Chapter

(continued from page 1)

It is a Howard clock, the finest, Ripley said, made by Edward Howard in Waltham around 1863. Ripley relayed a brief background:

Howard originally came from Hingham and apprenticed his way to become one of Boston's best clock makers. After working with his uncle of the Howard Plough Company, he apprenticed with Aaron Willard, Jr., of Willard Clock in Boston. The Willards had a proud heritage of clock-making for over 100 years and provided Howard with an excellent background for the start of his own business. Around 1860 his own clock trade was well established in the Boston area and the Cohasset town clock can be attributed solely to him.

"This is the first major overhaul the clock has had," Ripley said. The Historical Commission requested that money for an overhaul be sought before town meeting, he continued, and \$900 was given for this purpose. "The recycling group at the town dump contributed \$200, and Sumner Smith donated



Noel Ripley

two electric motors worth \$750," he said.

All of the actual labor, which Ripley estimates would have cost a small fortune, was accomplished with no charge and as part of the students' curriculum at South Shore Vo-Tech. "I figure at least \$10,000 worth of work was put into

it," Ripley said. "To engineer a thing like that would have been tremendously expensive otherwise. They did a great job. The work Isiah Lincoln did on it was close to genius."

Isiah Lincoln, a teacher at the school in the machine shop, directed his students in restructuring and re-

placement of the various mechanical parts of the clock that were disassembled and worked on at the school. Among the parts replaced were those of the winding mechanism - the winding drum and sprockets for the winding chain, the second and pinion gears, and several lubrication points.

Most of the electrical work was done inside the church, directed by William Laidler who is also an instructor at the school. Students worked in two groups basically, Ripley said, one group on mechanical parts, the other on electrical. "The students didn't move with rapidity," he added, noting the length of time it took to finish the job, "but considering the enormity of the project, they did a fine job."

A dark and steep climb to the heart of the old church disclosed a small room - the clock room - which contained a stunning array of brass gears; all were perfectly synchronized. Since the clock had already struck the hour, Ripley, wishing to demonstrate this phenomenon, made some mysterious adjustment on the

"strike" side of the clock and off it went.

Gong, gong, gong, gong...four o'clock, a little after the fact. Unlike the low and sonorous tones of the Big Ben, the Cohasset town clock struck higher and harsher pitches as the clapper knocked inside the bell above - good, strong, Yankee sounds. And the reverberations within that room left this reporter dizzy and knees-knocking.

Ripley pointed to a small red button on the wall beneath the deceiving simplicity of the electrical boxes. A push of that button roughly once a week winds the eight-day clock. A magnet activates one of the gears to maintain power while the clock is rewinding, Ripley said, so the clock keeps running while it winds itself.

The clock keeps the time, he explained, because the gearing allows a massive weight to be lowered at an accurate, given rate. Ripley said the clock is now striking two minutes early and "just needs an adjustment." No matter how minor, "just an adjustment" is not "just" an

(turn to page 6)

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

The Plague Of Water Bans Is Over

(continued from page 1)

and reservoir and a control structure will make it possible for the Water Department to supply the residents with up to three million gallons of water per day.

The department was able to do away with the water ban this past summer because of the new treatment plant which became operational in May, replacing an antiquated plant built in 1914. The new facility treats and distributes water more efficiently.

Cohasset has long had a water problem and in 1965-66 the board of water commissioners had an engineering survey done to determine how best to solve the problem.

The recommendation was for a new reservoir to be created on the Aaron River, into which the aquifer of most of Cohasset and parts of Scituate and Norwell naturally drains, a control structure to keep most of the river water from flowing on into Scituate and eventually into the ocean, and a new treatment plant to handle the increased water supply.

Plans for the new complex moved at a snail's pace, in part because of the stiff environmental regulations and because of use of part of Wompatuck State Park for the reservoir. Applications to the federal government for aid in construction of the system also contributed to delays.

Pratt said the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has a for the portion of the reservoir in the state park and that special permission had to be obtained from the U.S. Department of the Interior to use the state park for the reservoir, since it was sold to the state for recreation.

There was also an act of the state legislature granting permission for taking of the land by the town, permits needed from the Division of Waterways, a lengthy environmental impact statement, and a cooperative management agreement that had to be reached with DNR.

THE COST

All of the regulations and delays cost the town an "additional million in construction costs," said Pratt.

Cost of the total project was \$3.7 million, with \$994,000 coming from a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the remaining \$2.5 million borrowed through a grant and loan from the Farmers Home Administration at five percent interest for 35 years. Approximately \$200,000 had built up from water revenues.

All of the costs will be borne by water revenues which Pratt stated have been budgeted to take care of the principal and interest payments and finance the water operations.

"The department is self-sufficient according to law and the monies for the new system can not come from raising

money by taxation," said the superintendent.

Because of the desperate state of affairs the town experienced due to water shortage there, was little opposition whenever town meeting had to vote on the new system or when the water rates were raised in 1972 and 1976 to pay for the anticipated costs of the new system.

Pratt praised the engineering consultants for the project, SEA Consultants Inc. of Boston, for having kept cost overruns to a minimum.

Costs at the treatment plant only exceeded the contract price by approximately \$50,000 on an \$1.8 million project, but the overrun at the earth dam on the Aaron River is expected to be more.

No exact figures are available yet since the spillway is still under construction but Pratt said it couldn't have been avoided since the construction firm encountered a type of ledge configuration that did not perform as expected, when blasted. Consequently the spillway had to be redesigned.

Construction processes used at the 25-foot high earth dam were unusual and Pratt says he doesn't believe there is another earth dam around like it.

The general contractor, Arthur Scholfield Inc., used a system of dewatering and mixing of "unsuitable" materials found on the swampy site to save time and money on

the project.

Silt and fill, both recognized types of soil not suitable for backfill material at a dam because they are pervious (allow water to run through), were mixed at the site with other materials to form an impervious material.

Rock that was scraped from the bottom for the trench was saved and used for rip rap on the upstream face of the dam.

When the spillway is finished, water from the 155-acre reservoir containing 350 million gallons of water will flow into Lilly Pond via Herring and Bound Brooks which were cleaned and widened in the winter of 76-77.

NEW ASSETS

Pratt sees the system, as not only the culmination of 12 years of work and an efficient answer to Cohasset's water problems, but as an asset to the town environmentally and esthetically.

The treatment plant located

on King Street at the intersection of Pond Street is set back in a lovely wooded area overlooking Lilly Pond. Because of the ability to maintain the water levels in Lilly Pond, it will always retain its tranquil and shimmering beauty instead of seasonally almost drying up when water demands are greatest.

When completed, the reservoir will add "significantly to the value and beauty of the homes in the area" as well as provide an area for some forms of recreation, said Pratt.

He believes so strongly that the plant and system are a real asset that he personally feels the town should proceed to buy the remaining 37 acres of privately owned land on Lilly Pond from which the six acres were taken for the plant.

"It would be a good investment not only for water purposes but environmentally and recreationally as well," he said.

Cohasset Correspondent

We're looking for a correspondent from Cohasset to write our "Around Town" column and assist in other duties. As well as having writing ability, this person would be very familiar with the town, its activities and its residents. If you would like to be a part of the new "Cohasset Mariner," please call 837-3500 and ask for David Cutler or drop us a line at 22 Elm Street, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.

Cohasset Water Plant In Line For State Money

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray confirmed this week that Cohasset appears to be entitled to state partial reimbursement for construction costs of the water treatment plant.

Legislation was recently enacted to provide financial assistance to cities and towns and districts to provide safe drinking water; it authorizes the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to spend \$75 million toward construction of such plants.

Any city or town which had built or begun construction of a water filtration plant between Jan. 1, 1973 and Jan. 1, 1978 which was financed by

the proceeds of serial bonds or notes is to be reimbursed annually be the state up to amounts equal to 30 percent of the principal payments of such bonds.

Mrs. Murray said the exact amount due the town is not known at this time. She stated she had talked with Town Accountant William Signorelli who plans to investigate the act and the formula provided.

Water Supt. Edwin Pratt said the treatment facility cost \$1.8 million, part of which was a grant and the remainder of which was borrowed from the Farmers Home Administration at five percent interest.

Community Directors Named

Judy Volungis and Dick Farwell were appointed to the Board of Directors of the Community Center of Cohasset at

the board's meeting last Thursday. They succeed Noreen Leonard and Frederick Gamst who resigned for business reasons.

IN STITCHES

Mon. 1-4, Tues.-Sat. 10-4

Cohasset Village
383-1358

- Knitting Yarn
- Crewel
- Needlepoint

- Accessories
- Paterayen Yarn
- Lessons

- Canvas & Linen
- Blocking & Finishing
- Custom Design



you can have that special look

When you feel good, you look good — and looking good makes you feel special. For years, European women have known that health and beauty go hand in hand. Now that knowledge is shared by Today's American Woman.

Embellish One is dedicated to bringing out that Special Feeling.

Whether it's simply a manicure, or a total day of beauty, the emphasis is always on YOU.

what do we do for you at embellish one?

THE FACIAL

Administered by a professional, it involves scientific analysis, deep pore cleansing, peel and the proper use of a masque, lotions and creams. Allow at least one hour, spent in a private restful setting.

MAKEUP

INSTRUCTION & CONSULTATION

Our cosmetologist combines your personal preferences with her professional training in the application of cosmetics to enhance your features naturally. She takes extra care to explain each step so that you can achieve that look every day.

SCULPTURED NAILS

Beautiful nails enhance your appearance, and now you can have nails that are strong as well as beautiful. Nail Sculpture is a method of extending your own nails, permanently, with minimal care. You can end nail biting, split and broken nails forever.

IN ADDITION, WE OFFER

Manicures, Hair Removal-Wax, Pedicures

We invite you to stop by to visit or make an appointment. Isn't it time you started that interesting voyage toward.....

THAT SPECIAL FEELING

embellish one

Jonathan livingstone square
route 3A-cohasset
tuesday through saturday 9-5
wednesday & thursday eves till 9 383-8066

Nothingham



hingham, mass

GEOFFREY BEENE

Calvin Klein

JONES NEW YORK

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. **Photographers:** Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. **Advertising Staff:** Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. **Editorial assistants:** Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Stefanie Killian, Mary O'Brien and Dianne Crawford.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

An Introduction

As Cohasset's own weekly newspaper, the **Mariner**, (we sell no boats, so please not marina), will strive toward publishing news for and about the people of Cohasset.

Our credo is to leave the worldly reporting to the **Boston Globe's** of journalism. We shall focus on what happens here — at the churches, in the schools, at town hall, along the harbor and around town — and if that prompts you to call us provincial, so be it. We plead guilty.

Our provincialism, however, does not mean we are so parochial to suggest that Cohasset wall off its borders and turn forever inward. This splendidly beautiful town is no secret. Nor, as some might wish, can it be a hiding place.

Regionalization, a favorite weapon of the beaurocracy, and the continuing flow of state mandated programs have already intruded here and will continue to do so. As part of one of the fastest growing areas of Massachusetts — indeed, in all of New England — Cohasset is as wedded to Greater Boston as Reading or Wellesley or Walpole. It is part of the MBTA District and pays a proportionate share of the huge MBTA deficit. It is part of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and is profoundly affected by legislative action on Beacon Hill.

Despite adopting the Home Rule Amendment several years ago, the legislature, and state government in general, continue to have a firm hold on the fiscal health of cities and towns. As a result of collective bargaining and minimum salaries mandated by the legislature, for example town meeting voters have relatively little control over local spending. The result is the town meeting syndrome that we so often see, as voters swallow the camel and choke on the gnat. It is not at all unusual for a multi-million dollar school budget to slide through without a murmur while debate drones on over the purchase of a new police cruiser. Town meetings can challenge spending for a cruiser; under the state's fiscal autonomy law for school committees, they have no say over school budgets.

In its coverage of town government, the **Mariner** will attempt to explain how much services cost and why they are needed. We shall keep a sharp eye on the tax rate and most probably watch it rise along with our readers.

We will devote space to all town government agencies — the selectmen, the boards of health and appeals, the housing authority, the recreation commission and the advisory board. We shall pay strict attention to the planning board and the conservation commission, because in any growing town that is where the action is.

When we talk of the building boom that gripped the South Shore in the 1960s and early 70s (and saw towns like Marshfield go from a population of 6,000 in 1960 to more than 21,000 today) the issue has been not so much one of growth vs. no growth as it has with the quality of that growth. Quality of growth, even for a town so undisturbed as Cohasset, will remain an issue for the next 20 years. So far, Cohasset has been able to accept modest growth without sacrificing its charm, and that is a tribute to its people and the men and women at the helm of town government. The town is a Boston bedroom, of course, but not in the mold of Braintree or Randolph. There are still places here to take the road less traveled by.

While Cohasset will never team with people, it will continue to need foresight in planning and wisdom in conversation. We will make it a habit to support both.

In its news columns, the **Mariner** will devote considerable coverage to the schools, knowing that school spending represents so much of the town budget and that schools touch so many people.

We shall try to be a paper of record, noting births and deaths and a good deal of what goes between. As Cohasset's weekly newspaper, we will cover all of Cohasset from Beechwood to Jerusalem Road. We aim to be constructive, cohesive and friendly.

Introducing The Staff

The **Cohasset Mariner** is brought to you by the following men and women:

Bucky Yardume, a free lance feature writer and veteran of 25 years in newspaper work, is the managing editor of the **Cohasset Mariner**.



Yardume

A graduate of Amherst College, Yardume joined the old **Boston Traveler** as a reporter and feature writer and was later with the former **Boston Herald** as a writer and copy make-up editor.

He served as public relations director for the Massachusetts Principals and New England High School Principals Association and has done radio broadcast color work for high school football.

He's also worked as a script writer for radio stations WBZ, WNAC and WEEI. He and his wife Evelyn, Young Folks Editor with the old **Boston Herald American**, live in Marshfield.

Judith Epstein is a native of Natick and graduated from Natick High School in 1970. She received a B.A. in English Literature from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where she was a member of the UMass Daily, **The Collegian**, for two years.



Epstein

She first worked as a reporter and paste-up artist for the Amherst Publishing Company. In 1976, she worked as assistant editor/accountant for Man & Environment, a department of the National Park Service based at UMass.

Her interest in libraries led her to return to Boston where she entered Simmons College School of Library Science and graduated with a Master of Library Science in Oct., 1977.

A resident of Scituate Harbor, Judy was reference librarian at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield before coming to the **Mariner** newspapers as a reporter.

Nancy Burns is a news veteran who formerly was associated with the **Brockton Enter-**

prise serving for six years as correspondent covering Norwell, Marshfield and Hingham District Court.

Married with two sons, Michael, 11, and Terence, 8, she has lived in Hull for 10 years.

Previously she was a reporter with the **Mariner Corps** at Parris Island, S.C. and later for the **Hull Times** as well as working on a company newspaper while an employee of a Dedham engineering firm.

Nancy was raised in Independence, Mo. and moved to the South Shore after marriage.



Burns

She majored in anthropology and political science at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, and has been active in local political and social issues.

She served as Hull liaison for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1976 and has been active in Scouting serving as a cubmaster during the past year for a Cub Scout pack and as secretary for a Boy Scout troop.



Belsan

Nina Belsan has been involved in all areas of newspaper work, both in the writing and advertising ends of the business.

A resident of Scituate for 10 years, Nina received her B.A. in English at Molloy College for Women, which is located in Rockville Centre, Long Island, N.Y. and her teacher's degree in secondary education.

A former advertising representative and writer for the **Mirror Publications** in Scituate, Nina also served as Account Executive at Basics Advertising in Hingham and the Plymouth County Development Council in Pembroke. She has been an advertising consultant for the **Folio** and **Funshine** newspapers in Marshfield.

Her by-line is familiar on the South Shore, and her columns and features have been published in **The Patriot Ledger**, **South Shore News**, **Brockton Enterprise**, **Golf Journal Magazine**, **Newsday**, **Long Island Daily Press**, **Good Housekeeping**, **Instructional Magazine** and **The Christian Science Monitor**.

Nina lives in Scituate with her husband Gerald and their four children — James, Theresa, Peter and John.

The **Cohasset Mariner** is owned and published by David Cutler and Michael Stearns who also own and publish the **Marshfield Mariner**, the **Norwell Mariner** and the **Scituate Mariner**.



Cutler

Cutler, a graduate of Colby College, joined the **Patriot Ledger** in 1965 as a general assignment reporter. After a three-year tour in the Marine Corps, he returned to the **Ledger** as a staff reporter and later as chief of the **Ledger's** State House Bureau.



Stearns

Stearns is a graduate of Pace College in New York City and holds a graduate degree in Journalism from Columbia University. Before launching the **Marshfield Mariner** with Cutler in the spring of 1972, he was a staff reporter with the **Bergen County Record**, a large suburban daily in Bergen County, N.J.

Other members of the **Mariner** staff whom you'll meet in person and print are Lois Martin and Joan Pinkham. Joan, who was formerly a correspondent with the **Patriot Ledger** and the old **Marshfield Mail**, writes a good deal of copy for the **Mariner**, including the popular "From the Kitchen" column.

Lois, a former teacher, got her on-the-job news experience at the **Mariner** and, among other things, writes the sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant, always comfortable "Patches" column. She was recently named managing editor of the **Marshfield Mariner**.

Register To Vote

A special registration session has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7 from noon to 8 pm. On the last day, Oct. 10, residents may register until 10 pm.

A Private Discovery Of Black Rock Beach

BY ANN FOGG

Late one summer afternoon about 10 years ago, tired from too much running around on a day that should have been used for reflection, I strolled down Forest Avenue from the home of a friend. At the bottom of the steep hill I found a stone seawall, battered from the assaults of cars driven by those rushing toward something and finding oblivion.

A DISCOVERY

Beyond the seawall was a stubble of stones broken by outcroppings of large rock and small, foot relieving snatches of sand. The tide was out, and I had to wade far out over the uneven bottom for a cold swim.

But I returned refreshed, I had discovered Black Rock Beach.

Since then I have maintained an intimate relationship with this beach, and I am indebted to my friend for the privilege. Whenever I was living or visiting in this area, I claimed rights to beach parking, dressing room, snacks and showers; in return, she considered my house her ski lodge when I lived in Vermont. We agreed that it was my responsibility to maintain the snow depth in the Green Mountains, and it was hers to start warming up the ocean as early as possible in the spring. From such sharing does the earth spin and keep its true course.

Only by this sharing was I able to become one of the privileged few to know Black Rock Beach in its varied moods. Only those fortunate enough to be able to walk or cycle there frequent this beach. Other intrepid diehards risk tickets from the Cohasset police for parking around the triangle formed by the junction of Forest Avenue and Jerusalem Road, but such an investment must be reserved for the hottest, most desperate days of summer. To those able to stroll down at odd hours of both day and night and in both inclement and fine weather, this beach offers escapes more enticing than most.

Its appeal is further limited to those calloused of soul or willing

to become so. No beach can be properly explored with shoes on, and Black Rock Beach is not your sitting beach. For sitting, try Sandy Beach a mile or so further down the coast. At Black Rock Beach, you are lured, at low tide especially, to wander north around the bend, turning over the stones with your toes in search of bits of geologic curiosity or the gems of emerald, amber, quartz, and occasional sapphire that the sea hones from the discarded glass containers of our beer, soft drinks, and medicines. A stony beach is the best grinding mill; eventually all the rough edges are worn away as the surface becomes delicately pitted from the salt water. While you search, the sea comes gently in, soothes your feet, then retreats, dragging the stones back with it and making a soft raking sound that blocks out distractions and provides a rhythm to your thoughts.

Today it's midtide, but I go anyway and come away with three smooth stones and a perfectly finished piece of green seaglass. One stone is marked like a cross, or if you prefer, like a wrapped and tied package, by veins of a light colored silt that ran through the layers of darker mud eons ago when the earth was forming. Another, much smaller, is intricately designed in alternating wide and narrow bands of charcoal and bankers' grey.

THE PUDDING STONE

At the end of the beach rises a heap of puddingstone, a curious conglomerate of once-small stones like those I've been walking on. These stones got trapped somehow by a cement-like substance that hardened around them and ended their freedom to roll and toss in the sea. The puddingstone invites climbing. At the top I sit in the sun on the sun-warmed rock, listen to the sea's continued music, and gaze back along the beach and the rocky coast, or out to sea toward Black Rock Island and Minot's Light. On a different kind of day I could huddle into my layers of sweaters and windbreaker, breathe deeply of the cool, damp, salty



The rocks, nay boulders at Black Horse Beach invite a climb. (Ann Fogg Photo)

air blowing in from the sea, listen to the foghorn, and watch Black Rock Island appear and disappear like a ghost as the fog lifts and closes in.

The beach is named, apparently, for this barren rock less than a mile, a tempting swimming distance, from the coast. E. Victor Bigelow, a Cohasset Congregational minister, writing in his elegant but delightful 19th century style the *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, explains:

"Upon one occasion, perhaps millions of years after [the] granite had hardened and pushed part way up, there was a belching of lava from a vent near what is now our northern water line. A part of the stuff that came up forms now the island called Black Rock. It is porphyrite, a dark colored rock with white crystals of feldspar scattered through it.

The island has never looked black to me. It's grey. But I've never been ashore there to examine it closely.

A grey-shingled, red-shuttered cottage now occupies the island. Against a blackening sky and rumbling thunder one sum-

mer Friday afternoon, I watched the owners load their gear, including many kegs of water, into a small boat and chug out to the island for the weekend.

You know they're there when the American flag is flying. For several years some friends and I have agreed each spring that this is the year we'll get it together to swim to the island. Somehow, however, we've never managed to accumulate the necessary ingredients: ourselves, reasonably warm water, and a friend with a boat. So as far as I know, only the gulls and the residents break the island privacy of each other.

By this time, the tide has gone out, exposing the dark, slippery, barnacle-covered rocks that stretch out toward the island. Scuba divers hunt among them for the lobsters that hide there, but they're a menace to swimmers and small boats that float over them at ebb tide, then get tossed about and scraped on them. From this point of view, they look ugly, as ugly as this coast must have looked over the centuries to the captains and crews of the ships that have cracked up on the larger rock ledges that ring Cohasset's coast.

A part of this ledge marks the other end of the beach, and now that the tide is out, it's time to pick my way back over the stones and climb about on it. On the way a boy shows me a rare piece of red seaglass he has just found. We examine it together and agree it's the first either of us has ever seen. A ruby! The ledge juts out into the sea, here rounded, there creviced. Beards of dark seaweed

hang limply from a tall, stately rock. From a distance the rocks look pockmarked with the small white barnacle houses glued to their sides.

Have you ever looked closely at a barnacle? Inside its self-erected cave, no more than a quarter-inch across, it closes its slitted mouth to the sun, then opens it to the sea to take in whatever microscopic goodies come its way. Yet the sun and air must be necessary to its existence, for barnacles glue themselves only between the tide lines. Walk carefully here; barnacles will cut to ribbons the toughest feet.

The snails have mobility, but they too prefer to cling to the dry rock in the sun for a while. Others seek the warm stagnant water of the tidepools where they creep along the slimy dark red bottom through the greening moss and miniature seaweed of this natural aquarium. If you have patience, you can clock their speed in inches per hour. A couple of starfish lie exposed where the sea still washes in and out.

At high tide I like to snorkel here, floating over what I have explored on hands and knees and diving down to follow a rock perch to its den. The seaweed that lies draped limply over the rocks at low tide, swings gracefully to and fro before me like a ballet dancer.

When it's time to go home, I wash my feet in the warm water of the tidepool, put on my shoes again, and trudge up through the sliding stones and the rank layers of dying seaweed tossed up by the last storm. I climb the stile in the seawall and wish that my escape could last longer.



The surge of the surf is part of the discovery.

ART SALE

Etchings, Litho's, Silkscreens, etc.
Beseske, Lehnendorff, Callahan,
Zavorskas, Tarantino

Oct. 12 thru Oct. 16 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tara Workshop — Adjoins Mayflower Foundry
Pottle St. Kingston Center

585-4911



Country Crafters

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 from 10 to 5
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 from 12-5

NORWELL TOWN HALL
Rte 123, Norwell Center

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

DINNER SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday Evenings

Roast Duckling Brigade - \$6.95

Roast Prime Rib - \$7.95

Veal Oscar - \$8.50

Lobster Thermidor - \$7.95

Filet of Sole

Bonne Femme - \$5.75

Plus our regular menu.



Full Selection of Spirits
Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30
Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open Mon-Sat
Closed Sun

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Corrigan RACQUETBALL CLUB

8 STRONGWALL COURTS

- Whirlpools
- Saunas
- Steam Rooms
- Exercise Room
- DVR Universal
- Nursery
- Juice Snack Bar
- Pro Shop
- Locker Rooms
- Lessons/Ladders



Opening in October

Outdoor Swimming Pool memberships also available.
For information call 878-9155 or stop by.

406 VFW Parkway, Rockland

Tyeryar Raps Cease & Desist

Contractor James Tyeryar of Chief Justice Cushing Highway appeared before Selectmen last Wednesday night regarding a cease and desist order issued to him by Building Inspector James Litchfield for removal of earth without a special permit.

Tyeryar reports he is building an access road to a wood and brush disposal area on his 50-acre property. He maintains that his construction activities are well within the town's bylaws and in compliance with state regulations which require a 40 foot wide road with drainage on both sides. Tyeryar further produced a copy of a 1976 Board of Appeals decision granting him a special permit to do the work.

Tyeryar was stopped by Litchfield for removing the earth excavated from the drains which is sold at the site. Tyeryar claims, however, that he suitably replaces

this dirt with gravel and sand used in construction of the road. Litchfield's manner in serving the order, Tyeryar said, was unwarranted, arrogant, and "way off."

Litchfield was contacted by phone during the Selectmen's meeting and an on site inspection was arranged for Friday morning with Tyeryar, Litchfield, and Selectmen.

Town Clock Strikes

(continued from page 2)
adjustment on this clock. He also released the clutch of the single shaft that turns the four faces of the clock and moved the hands back a minute or two as they were running slightly fast.

A further climb, this time through an opening to the outside of the church onto the portion where the spire begins, revealed the old

brass and nichol bell that was cast in 1825 - reputedly the third bell of the church - as well as the breathtaking view visible all around.

The next job to be done on the clock, Ripley said, is the painting and gold-leafing of the four dials.

"A lot of water has gone over the dam," he concluded, "and this clock is still ticking."

FDAA Delivers

More

Storm Money

Selectman Arthur Clark reported last week that the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) has approved an additional \$6,625 for Cohasset storm repairs.

This money will be sent to cover damages on the pier and sea wall at Government Island, the sea wall at Black Rock Beach, and for floats and ramps. This money, said Clark does not include repair to the Atlantic Avenue causeway.

The additional assistance plus an increase from 50 to 75 percent of available advance money will save the town from borrowing to pay for other damages resulting from the February blizzard. So far Cohasset has received \$69,770 and is approved for a total of \$206,456.

Around Town Hall

HISTORIC COMMISSION

Selectmen have appointed five residents to the recently established Historic District Commission, a group aiding in the preservation and restoration of buildings and land around the town common.

Appointed to three-year terms were Peter Wood of 77 Summer St., and Charles Wheelwright of 55 North Main St.; two year terms, Walter Paulding of 501 King St., and Thomas Atkinson of 59 Highland Ave.; one year term to Barbara Weisenfluh of 69 Summer St.

Still to be appointed are two more regular commission members and two alternates.

OLD PUMP HOUSE

The Cohasset Water Department has agreed to allow the old pump house building on King Street to be used by the Recreation Commission as a winter ice skating rink.

In a letter to Recreation Commissioner Jack Worley, the Deptment outlined several stipulations which must be

met for the building to be used: maintenance of the building, including supervision and policing of the area, proper inspection and custodial upkeep, and an annual review of the success of the new enterprise.

JESUIT PROPERTY

Selectman Arthur Clark announced that the Conservation Commission will prepare and fund a plan of the salt marsh area of the Bellarmine property as requested by the Jesuit Community of Boston College. This salt marsh area at the harbor requires further delineation by the Jesuit Community who intend to make a gift to the Town of Cohasset.

MARSH APPOINTED

Selectmen appointed Jane Marsh as assistant town accountant to succeed Louise Nason, who has recently retired.

PUBLIC NOTICE

During the Autumn Season, for your pleasure

& amusement I offer to my Patrons:



Till 8 PM in my Tavern Pub
Soup, Salad & Sandwich Buffet
and two nightly dinner specials
youngster 1/2 price and free soft drinks



Entertainment for dancing & listening, 7 nights/week -

Now my Light Tavern Menu served till midnight.

The finest Spirits & Victuals in the Plymouth Bay Colony

THE



BARNSIDE TAVERN

at Assinippi Corner George Williams, Innkeeper

around town

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Hull Street entertained two of his sisters last week, Mrs. Mary Whelton of Wethersfield, Conn., and Mrs. Christine Cornish of Oakland, Maryland. The sisters took this opportunity for a reunion with each

other as well as their family and another sister, Mrs. Richard Ernst, whom they visited on the Cape. They returned to finish off a week's visit with the Cohasset House Tour which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Elm St. recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Norman Violette from Lakeworth, Fla. and Nicholas Cody of Blemheim, Ontario. The out-of-staters enjoyed their 10-day stay with visits to Cape Cod, Concord, Lexington, Gloucester, Rockport, and an early foliage tour through New Hampshire. They were particularly delighted with Boston's Faneuil Hall and Freedom Trail.

Nathaniel Murray, son of Philip and Mary Jeanette Murray of Margin Street, is studying for a masters degree in social work at Columbia University, N.Y. He is a 1970 graduate of CHS and received his B.S. degree in Criminal Justice from Boston State College. Since college he has been working as a therapist with the Alcoholic Family Rehabilitation Center in Plymouth, the Boston City Hospital Alcoholism Clinic and the Milford Assistance program in Milford.

Somebody wondered if the Kennedy family is still sore about Joe Sr. being unable to gain entry to the Cohasset Country Club. He didn't, you may know, and that eventually put Hyannisport on the map.

Robert Fessler, former owner of Cards and Shards, is planning to move to Maine.

The family of William and Gertrude Fox of Old Coach Road sure is an educated one. James, already an accomplished artist, has recently begun studies at Rhode Island School of Design; he previously studied at Mass. School of Art. Peggy is starting her college career at Elizabethton College in Pennsylvania, Andy is continuing his studies at Carrol College in Wisconsin, as is Susan at Washington University in Missouri. Teresa, meanwhile, is a graduate student majoring in nursing at Yale. Older brother Kevin made the front page of the *Globe's* Living Section last Monday dancing a fancy tango at the Fan Club in Boston.

The household of James and Lauraine Hoy of Border Street has also hit the books this fall. Johnnie has started his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, majoring in business and Cindy began her freshman year at Curry College in Milton major-

ing in nursing. Cathy and Jordan continue their studies at Cohasset High School.

James Watson, son of the Louis Watsons of Border Street, has embarked on his second sword fishing venture aboard the "Stephanie Vaughn." This time James ("Benji") was urged to keep a journal of his adventures so that readers may look forward to an exciting account from him on his return.

Michael Cotter, son of Catherine and Joseph Cotter of Forest Avenue, recently began his theological career at St. John's Seminary in Brighton. Michael is a graduate of Boston College.

According to John Marshall of Atlantic Avenue, the *Cohasset Mariner's* new office at 22 Elm Street, used to be the site of an elegant tea room in the 30's where "ladies with parasols" enjoyed high tea. The office has had many other uses through the years but now it is our newspaper and drop-off office. A mail slot in the door is available for reader's convenience should they have releases to leave. News items may also be sent to *Cohasset Mariner*, Box 71, Cohasset. Remember — the deadline for the week's publication is Monday at 5 p.m.!



Young Priscilla Goff was part of the crowd at Cohasset High School's last football game, but frankly she wasn't terribly interested.

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



WELCOME
Cohasset
Mariner!

New Lamps — Shades
Bridal Registry
Many new gift lines

19 Elm St., P.O. Box 145, Cohasset, Mass. 02025, 383-6512

ANN HAMILTON

Lamps & Shades — Shade Classes — Custom Shades — Antiques — Gifts



GO DUTCH
THIS SPRING.

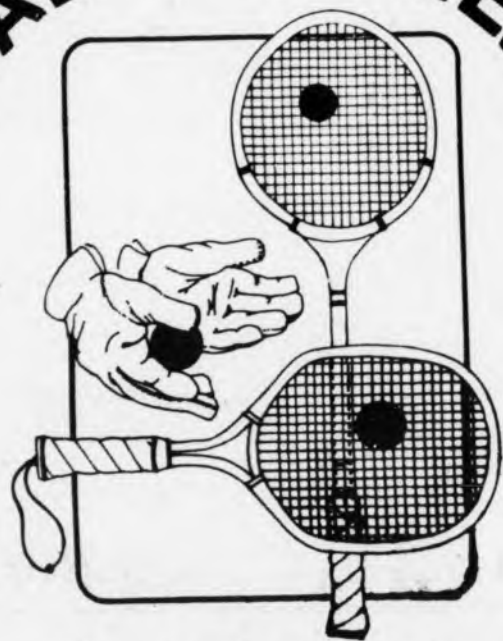
With bulbs imported from Holland. Tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, and many others to choose from. Plant now for a beautiful spring.

KENNEDY'S
Country Gardens

ROUTE 3A AT THE NORTH RIVER,
SCITUATE TEL 545-1266

Hours: 8-6 Daily, 9-6 Sat & Sun

WALL BANGERS



For Information
Call 659-2050



NOW'S THE
TIME TO SAVE
ENERGY AND MONEY WITH
INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15" (70 sq. ft.)

Foil Face \$7.70 per roll

6" x 15" (40 sq. ft.)

Foil Face \$7.20 per roll

Hours: Mon-Tues 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri 8-8, Sat 8-6

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive Norwell, MA 02061 878-3345
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)



Rootin' Tootin' Bootin' on Soccer Scene



PLENTY OF KICKING but no beefs were heard as Norwell and Cohasset high schools matched soccer boots last week. In photo 1, Chris MacKenzie of Cohasset has ball control as Norwell's Paul Kingman and a teammate pursue. 2-Kingman boots ball to safety as Craig Langford and Steve Lansing close in. 3-Langford cranks up as Norwellian John Caliri moves to block shot. 4-MacKenzie looks to steal, but Umberto Rivera Vire, Norwell's Uruguay AFS student has other ideas. 5-Finally Cohasset's Keane gets off a kick as Andy D'Jamoos looks on.

Blaisdell photos]



Football Skippers Fall To Middleboro Might 32-8

Mistakes early and late hobbled Cohasset High School's varsity football team under the lights at Middleboro Friday last week and the Skippers wound up on the short end in a 32-8 South Shore League game.

Cohasset's high point came in the third period on the end of a 65 yard, 12-play drive behind the running of 222-pound fullback Barry Buckley and halfback Scott Hulien.

It remained, however, for quarterback Tom Libby to break loose on a 30-yard run for the touchdowns which averted a shutout at the hand of the host Sachems. Libby rolled right on a keeper, evaded a flock of tacklers and reached the end zone. He then threw to Ralph

Froio for the two-point conversion.

Cohasset had another shot a moment after its t.d. when Matt Salerno covered a loose ball at the Skipper 48. But a Middleboro interception halted the threat.

Middleboro converted two opening periods Cohasset bobbles into touchdowns to put the Skippers in a hole.

The host team got its first break when the first of Cohasset's two fumbles was recovered at the Skipper 28. A 14-yard run brought the ball to the six from where Middleboro scored.

Cohasset's fumbled again the next time it had the ball, this time on its 46.

Four plays later, Middleboro scored to post a 13-0 lead and force Cohasset into playing catchup.

Middleboro scored again in the next period for a 25 yard pass.

The Skippers began to look as if they were on the road back with two marches thereafter only to stall on the Middleboro 38. It wasn't until the third quarter that they put it all together.

"We missed tackles consistently," observed Coach Dennis Walsh. "We moved the ball well at times. But we have to toughen the defenses. Then, I think the offense can do better. But it's tough always playing catchup."

...& Injuries Hurt The Cause

There were extenuating circumstances to the Cohasset High 32-8 loss to Middleboro.

Two Skipper regulars were sidelined by injury including regular quarterback Joe Dirken and center Jay McNeill - up the middle strength.

With troops thin in reserve for Coach Dennis Walsh, that couldn't help but hurt. Thinness of personnel is exemplified by the fact most offensive players double on defense. Cohasset also is the smallest South Shore League entry in school population.

Walsh, who employs a multiple offense and prefers the running control ball game matriculated North of the Border - Canada. A product of Montreal High School where he played hockey, baseball and football ("We didn't have

much basketball," he relates) he put in his college time at St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia.

Walsh, in his 10th year at Cohasset, thinks the Skippers have "as good a shot as anybody" for the prime reason that he sees the South Shore League as a truly wide open race.

"Middleboro," Walsh explains from first-hand lumps, "is a quick club with experience up front. Hull (defending Divisional Super Bowl Champ) lost players but still has numbers, size and a fine quarterback. Holbrook can't be written off for it's showed (beat Hanover, 14-13). East Bridgewater also is vastly improved. Hanover - they're still tough with tradition, numbers and talent. They keep coming at you. They can kill

you late in the game."

Offensively, Walsh has a mixture of senior-junior talent which doubles in brass on defense with spot help.

Ends are Matt Salerno and Ralph Froil. At tackle are Paul Farren and Mike Thornton. Guards are Dan Pendergast and Richie Young with Jay McNeill in the middle when he returns from the injured list.

Dirken (also hurt) is the senior quarterback, but Tim Libby, only a soph, has filled in admirably, in the estimates of Coach Walsh.

Bill Roy, Rick Hobson and Scott Hulien share halfback duty with bruising 220-pound Barry Buckley the fullback.

Salerno, Farren, Pendergast, Dirken, Buckley, Roy, Hobson and Hulien all are seniors and the other offensive starters juniors.

Buckley, Dirken and Farren are the co-captains.

On defense, Walsh calls on Bobby Beal at cornerback, Jack MacLain and Bob Norris at tackle.

The Skippers are quick. They have to be because they lack size.

"The line averages only around 175," says Walsh. "Against Hull, one tackle was outweighed by 30 pounds.

Ironically, the backfield spearheaded by the giant Buckley, is heftier averaging out at about 175 pounds.

Fickle fortune, though, is the unpredictable of which Walsh is very much aware.

"We out first-downed Hull," he details. "But we couldn't hold them."

Walsh's assistants deploying the wishbone are Ted MacDermott and Dick Javetz, both of Marshfield, and Rick Barnard, who coaches the freshmen.

They aren't unhappy with the offense. But they see a lot needed on defense. Outstating Hull except in the point column drove that Achilles home vividly.

"But we have a shot," emphasizes Walsh inasmuch as he sees just about everyone in the league capable of winning any given game. And the championship.



This Cohasset cheer comes from Carol Conway.



CHS tackle Jack MacLean stands tall during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." (Photo by Lindy Blaisdell)

Swimming Registration

The Recreation Department will accept registrations for its swimming program from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. through Friday. The program is for children in Grades 3-8.

Swimming classes will begin Oct. 16 for six weeks at the Metropolitan District Commission pool in Weymouth. The pool will be open from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Buses will leave the Town Hall parking

lot at 4:30 p.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

The first session of recreational swimming will be for children in Grades 3-8 who are at least advanced beginners. The fee includes transportation.

Other swimming programs will be offered for adults and high school students. A minimum of 45 participants will be required.

Sitting Course Offered

A babysitting course will be offered through the cooperation of the Cohasset Community Center, Cohasset Public Library and the 4-H Department of the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service.

Classes will be Thursdays at the library from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. beginning today, Thursday. Boys and girls in the sixth grade or older are eligible.

Attendance at six of the seven sessions is mandatory to receive a 4-H certificate. The intent of the course is to prepare and train potential

babysitters by giving them a better understanding of the safety and care of the child.

Register through Marilyn Pope, children's librarian, 383-1348.

Police Spending

Police Chief Randolph Feola met with Selectmen last Wednesday night to discuss the need for additional money to cover expenses incurred in the hiring of new police officers and supplying them with equipment.

from the kitchen



BY JOAN PINKHAM

Genesis of this episode came shortly after The Marshfield Mariner came into being six years ago. Then when our editors capitalized on their success by originating the Norwell Mariner, we discovered there were many good cooks on the other side of the North River, so we joined forces, swapping recipes, offering suggestions and finding this column a useful medium for pooling knowledge and ignorance.

Recipes are family favorites, some handed down over the years, some gourmet, some simple for brides. We admit they're not tested by white-smocked experts in sunny, spotless test kitchens. But readers have enjoyed them. That's good

enough for us! Once again, The Mariner expands, two more towns this time, Cohasset and Scituate.

This is your written invitation to join in the fun. Even if you're bashful about sending in household tips or your husband's favorite barbecuing secrets, call or write about a friend who delights in cooking. Food can conjure memories. When Ginny Fisher makes this Nut & Cream Cake, she recalls days when her mother's kitchen was graced with this treat:

Cream together:
1/2 c. sugar
4 beaten egg yolks
1 tsp. almond extract
Beat well and add:
4 T milk
Sift together:

3/4 c. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Add to other ingredients and continue mixing. Divide equally in 2 greased 8" layer cake pans. Whip 4 egg whites til stiff. Fold in 1 c. sugar gradually. Spread on cake and sprinkle with walnuts. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. May be served with whipped cream.

My filing system leaves much to be desired. But I was really proud of myself when a male reader called to ask for Ruth Emerson's recipe for rose hip jelly in the column in 1973. I found it. Really! Being a beautiful Fall day, he was off to comb beaches for rose hips — bright orange now and ripe for picking. My luck ran out, though, when Ethel Leonard called to ask for a recipe for green tomato chutney. Cookbooks offered no solution to her problem of an abundance of tomatoes that refuse to ripen. I can suggest only wrapping them in newspaper (Ann Traniello suggests putting a few apples in the box to make them ripen faster).

Ruth Russell's Vegetarian Mincemeat is from an old friend, Kathy White of Malden and a great way to use green tomatoes. Here's how!

12 cups green tomatoes
12 c. apples (tart)
6 c. raisins
12 crackers crumbled (Saltines or plain soda)
6 tsp. salt
6 tsp. cinnamon
3 tsp. cloves
3 tsp. nutmeg
1/c c. vinegar
6 c. sugar (white or brown)

Birds Study

Course At

Science Center

An Advanced Bird Study Course will be taught by Wayne Peterson at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell for five weeks beginning Thursday, Oct. 17 from 8-9:30 p.m.

This program will take bird study a step beyond the field identification of common birds. Topics will include building an ornithological library, weather and bird migration, functions of bird vocalizations, the role of bird banding, current research, and changes in Massachusetts bird population. Slides and tapes will supplement lecture-discussion information.

Petersen is President of the Nuttall Ornithological Society, vice-president of the South Shore Bird Club, and one of the foremost birders in the state. He recently returned from a two week birding trip in Peru.

The program fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Call the Center, 659-2559, for information.

Your Recipe Mart

Core apples, peel or not. Process green tomatoes and apples with medium blade of food chopper. Combine with other ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally til desired thickness. Pack into pint or quart freezer containers or hot sterilized jars. Keeps indefinitely in fridge. For variations, add grated citron to taste, grated orange or lemon rind, fruit juices, or brandy, rum or liqueur. You can make pies and tarts, add a cup to your favorite fruit cake recipe, or steamed pudding.

Announcements like gourmet dinners are welcome always. Cooking is a way to relax from

demands of a busy medical practice for Dr. Tony Ionta. Those who have tasted his dishes know the Saturday night guests at Johnson Hall in Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshfield, are in for an elegant meal. Reservations are limited to 50 for the Oct. 7 dinner. But you might be lucky enough to sign up by calling Peggy Slade (837-7388), or Shirley O'Donnell (7388).

If you care to contribute to our column, call me at 834-7305. It may lead to — who knows what fun!

SCITUATE MUSIC



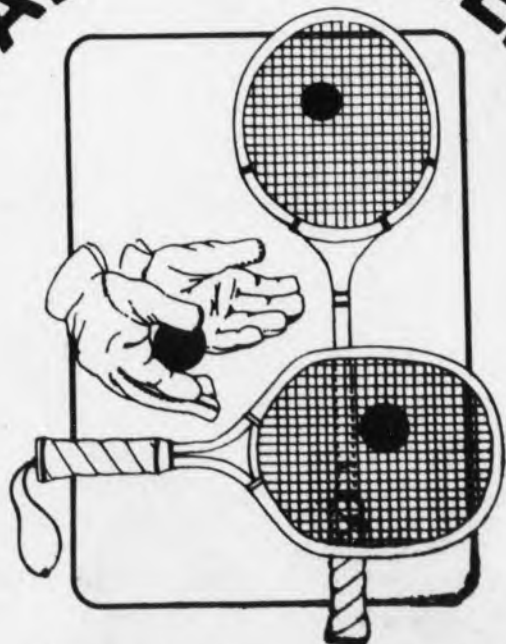
BAND INSTRUMENTS RENTALS \$9.50 a month

Flute Trumpets
Clarinets Trombones

Also some used instruments

SCITUATE HARBOR 545-9800

WALL BANGERS



For Information
Call 659-2050

Just Arrived!

Boys Slacks Sizes 6-20

Donmoor, Adler in
Cordoroy, Plaids & Flannel
originally to \$21.00

\$6.50 to \$12.50



"Your Advantage"

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (659 4975)

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)

PANELING FROM \$2.99

AND UP

4' x 8' PANELS

ALL
BRAND NAMES
SUCH AS
GEORGIA-PACIFIC,
WELWOOD, &
MASONITE.



WE CARRY HARDWOOD PANELING!
Hours: Mon-Tues 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri 8-8, Sat 8-8

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive Norwell, MA 02061 878-3345
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)



• Autumn...The Most Bountiful Season

BY JOAN PINKHAM

Of all the seasons, autumn offers us the most. Not only do we reap the bounty of our summer's work, but October offers us the fall Hunter's Moon, asters frosting the roadside, geese honking their farewells and the gold-flecked leaves of a sugar maple against the blue sky. Frost chases away all our blooms, but makes amends with a welcome gift of Indian Summer.

Without that little bonus of warm, hazy days, many gardens would never get put to bed. That one last weekend is a time to toss all dead plants in the compost pile and cover the bed with a thick mulch of those leaves (which someone has called "the nemises on the premises"), you just raked off the lawn. The salt marsh hay, kelp and seaweed you gather is great for your garden. Gathering a

load is a good excuse for a walk on the beach.

Not that I want to ruin your day, but it's also time to plant bulbs, feed the lawn, cut off spent flower heads and put away your garden tools. I'm not even going to mention raking leaves, it's too painful. If only the powers that be would let us burn leaves just once a week during the fall, life would be much simpler. Pleasanter, too, for who doesn't miss the smell of burning leaves?

Living by the seaside as we do, our interest is kindled by the rise and fall of the tides. When the moon and sun are aligned together under a new or full moon, they have the greatest effect on the earth and high, spring tides result. But a neap tide? That's when the moon and sun are farthest out of line with each other during the first and third quarters of the moon.

Coming up is a chance to

decorate your home in a manner that will be appropriate right through the Thanksgiving season. Fragrant herb wreaths for a door, wall or table, dried flower arrangements of sea lavender, tansy, grasses and weeds and materials to create your own original centerpieces will be available Oct. 14 when the Norwell Garden Club has its annual plant and basket sale from 10-12 a.m. Rain or shine, members will be at Bette Bahros' garage at 430 Main St. and hope you will be, too.

Back on the plant party circuit again are Jean Madden and Rita Araphoff. The little venture the two Marshfield housewives started only last winter has blossomed (flowered?) into a busy schedule which finds them constantly adding to their collection. Australian violets trail their little purple and white blossoms in little baskets, a Ming Aralia makes an exotic indoor tree, while the passion vine awaits a new home with a sunny window. Write the girls at P.O. Box 675 if you're interested in hosting a party.

It was a disappointing day for Neil Osborne of Cohasset and fellow hawk watchers. From their perch in the fire tower at Judges Hill, Norwell they saw only six or eight red-tailed hawks last Sept. 23. Winds from the northeast did nothing to help the hawks along the way south and when it shifts to the northwest, the group hopes to see the broad-winged, red-tailed, red-shouldered, merlin, osprey, turkey vulture and bald eagle riding the thermals at a good clip. If you care to join the South Shore Bird Club's next watch, call Neil before Oct. 28. Guests are always welcome.

The North River Gardeners met at William Zildjian's home for their last luncheon meeting and enjoyed their annual Farmer's Market. It was a perfect day for the sale of home-grown vegetables and plants and home-made preserves and foods.

Long ago Marshfield was renowned for its huge Marshall strawberry and thanks to painstaking tracking by Earl Banner, the ripe, juicy berry is once again growing in its native soil. Finally traced to Washington State, Banner ordered a number of plants two years ago and this year's crop graced many a local table, or now reposes in freezers all over town. Ed Dubois, Mel Sinnott, Perry Thompson and Arthur Baker spent many a summer's day picking and all night freezing "the big berry." Says Baker: "I started with two hundred plants and have over a thousand now from the runners. Strawberry beds bear well for two years, then need a new location."

The sighting of peregrine falcon is cause for much excitement, not only because the beautiful bird is an endangered specie, but because quite often they are seen to be sporting a bell or electronic tracking device, part of a rehabilitation effort by scientists.

The American cousin of the noble peregrine used in the Old World in the aristocratic

sport of falconry was seen on Nantucket where Bev Litchfield and other birders were week-ending. The dark, slate-colored male is about 18 inches with a wing span of from 40-46 inches and was seen swooping over a newly plowed field on the island. Down at Duxbury Beach last week 18 blue herons made a magnificent sight as they headed south, but again, a brisk northwest wind was needed to encourage migration. Vireos, red starts and thrushes should be straggling southward now and around mid-October the flocks of robins seen feeding in the Cherry Hill and Ferry Hill areas in Marshfield will be moving on.

I, for one, tend to get a little giddy when the weather forecast appears on television. As the forecaster jokes and smiles his way through charts, maps, and satellite pictures, pontificating with his pointer about the rain, hail, sleet or snow headed our way (but never on week-

ends, for some strange reason), I find the Old Farmer's Almanac explains it all in simple terms. The wind chill factor means at 10 mph you just feel wind on face; at 20 small branches move; at 30 large branches move, wires whistle and at 40, whole trees move. Degree days signify the number of degrees that the mean temperature for that day fell below 65.

Crafters Show

The Country Crafters, a group of South Shore craftsmen, are preparing for the fall season of crafts shows and are now accepting application for new members.

The crafters first show of the season will be held this Friday and Saturday at the Norwell Town Hall.

Potential members — anyone with an unusual and quality craft — who would like to join the group should call Susanna Piers of Scituate at 545-1034 for further details.

WIN

A TRIP TO NASSAU OR ANOTHER GREAT PRIZE DURING HANOVER MALL'S 7th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

1st PRIZE

Trip for two to Nassau from **TRI TRAVEL**. While others are shoveling snow you'll be jetting to Nassau on Allegheny Airlines. You'll enjoy an 8 day stay at the Emerald Beach Hotel. Prize also includes two meals a day and \$100 spending money.

2nd PRIZE

A set of **ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA**. Ideal for the entire family and an \$800 value!

3rd - 5th PRIZES

\$50 Hanover Mall Gift Certificates.

It's easy to win. Just fill out the entry form below and leave it at either **TRI TRAVEL** or the Information Booth in the Hanover Mall by Saturday, October 14 at 9:30 p.m. Drawing will be held on Monday, October 16. Winners will be notified by mail. Prizes are not exchangeable. Only one prize per family.

Tri Travel Inc.



Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Phone _____ Age (If under 18) _____

mm

2 DAYS ONLY! HOOVER CLINIC & SALE

Oct. 5, 6 7

CLINIC HOURS:

Thurs 12-5

Fri-Sat 9-5

Our experts will check:

1. Electrical System
 2. Motor & Bearings
 3. All Moving Parts
 4. Belt & Brushes
 5. Bag for Defects
 6. Filter Systems
 7. Agitator
 8. Grease & Lubricate
- Reg. \$12.95 **SPECIAL \$5.95** (Parts Extra)

HOOVER CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT - Features

"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans." Full time edge cleaning, suction power from both sides for baseboards. Fingertip power switch, convenient cord-wrap. 3-position handle, 9½ qt. disposable bag. Free tools.

SAVE \$20.00

\$59.88

Reg. 69.88

HOOVER CELEBRITY II WITH POWERMATIC NOZZLE- 3.4 peak HP motor and a 13 qt. bag! Automatic cord reel, all steel agitator and beater bar brush. Adapts to any carpet automatically! 3-position handle, edge cleaning. Complete with attachments, too!

SAVE \$20.00

\$149.88

Reg. 169.88

Genuine Hoover Bags

Buy 2 pkgs. get 1 free

Hoover Belts ½ off

Electric Hoover Polishers

Reg. \$29 NOW \$14.95

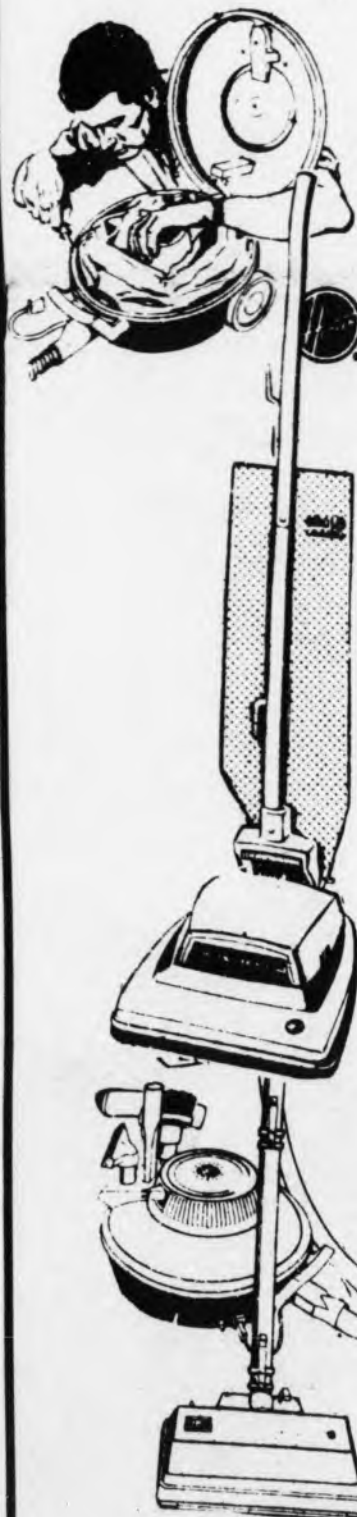
(Supply Limited)

Many other Hoover Specials

Petrocelli

LINOLEUM - CARPETS - FORMICA - TILE

1943 Ocean Street Marshfield, Mass. 02050 834-8851



Vinyl

Remnant Sale

Including Solarlan

50 to 80% off



SIGN OF SEASON

corn huts at Sci Center

COLUMBUS DAY WEEKEND EXHIBITION AND AUCTION

EXECUTOR'S SALE ESTATES OF MARIE REILLY AND ISABELLE GALARNEAU
NEW ENGLAND — CONTINENTAL — CUSTOM FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES
REMOVED TOW. TORREY LITTLE, INC. — AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit No. 32 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union Street, first right Pine Street, straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way.)

MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1978 at 10:00 A.M.

EXHIBITION DAYS SATURDAY OCT. 7th 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8th 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

18th AND 19th CENTURY ANTIQUES; NEW ENGLAND PINE AND MAPLE OVAL TOP CHAIR TABLE; PENN. WALNUT CORNER CUPBOARD IN TWO PARTS; EMPIRE MAHOGANY AND VICTORIAN WALNUT SECRETARIES; BUREAU SIDEBORD; FINE BLUE VELOUR UPHOLSTERED SOFA; DROPLEAF TABLES; STANDS; TURNED AND CARVED POSTER BED; THREE QUARTER BRASS BED; NEW ENGLAND, WINDSOR; ARROWBACK, LADDERBACK, HITCHCOCK, BOSTON SIDE, ARM AND ROCKING CHAIRS; LOUIS XVI VITRINE; ITALIAN CARVED WALNUT CORNER CHAIR; SET SIX TUDOR STYLE UPHOLSTERED DINING CHAIRS; WINGBACK AND LOUNGE CHAIRS; DEACON'S BENCH; SET SIX MATCHING OAK BENTWOOD AND PRESSED DEC. CHAIRS CIRCA 1892

REGARDING THE PURCHASE OF ORIENTAL RUGS:

Cash only on purchase — personal checks will not be accepted unless accompanied by a current letter of credit from your bank or unless you have previously established credit with us. We will take your check and hold your purchases until your check clears, at which time your purchases may be picked up. No exceptions to this rule.

SELECTION 24 ORIENTAL FLOOR COVERINGS: KAZVIN 10' x 21' CIRCA 1930; SAROUK, 9'3" x 16' 4"; HAMADAN 10'9" x 17'; HEREZ 9'2" x 12'4"; CHINESE (AUBUSSON DESIGN) 8' x 9'8"; SCATTER PIECES IN KARABAUGH, SAROUK, KURD, HEREZ, KHILIM, HAMADAN AND OTHERS — SELECTION AMERICAN, ENGLISH ANTIQUE STERLING AND PLATE IN PORRINGER; TEA SERVICE; CAKE TRAYS, CARD TRAY, BREAKFAST SERVICE, CADDIES, CASTERS, VASES, TEA TRAYS, WARMER COVERS, FLASKS, PHOTO FRAMES, BOXES, FLATWARE AND OTHERS — VICTORIAN AND CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY IN RINGS, BROOCHES, NECKLACES, POCKET, WRIST AND LAPEL WATCHES, STICKPINS, EARRINGS, CUFF LINKS, STUDS — COLLECTION AMERICAN, ENGLISH ANTIQUE PEWTER, FINE TEAPOT, MAKER ROSWELL GLEASON, ANOTHER, MAKER ALLEN PORTER, WESTBROOK, MAINE; PLATES, CHARGERS, WHALE OIL LAMP — ALSO ITEMS CIRCA 1930 — COLLECTION AMERICAN INDIAN ARTIFACTS COLLECTED BY DECEDENT, GALARNEAU'S FATHER, AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY IN WAR CLUB, PIPES, BOWS AND ARROWS, POUCHES, BOWLS, SQUAW CAPS, BASKETS AND OTHERS.

COLLECTION SIXTEEN OLD DOLLS — DOLLS' CLOTHES — ROYAL COOKING RANGE — HUTCH — CRADLE — THE DOLLS ARE BISQUE HEADS WITH KID AND CLOTH BODIES (FRENCH, GERMAN AND JAPANESE) — U.S. AND FOREIGN COINS 1849 — 1894 ONE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES, 1856 — THREE DOLLAR (DRILLED) PIECE; COLLECTION 761 IN DIAN HEAD PENNIES; SILVER DOLLARS, HALVES, ETC — DECORATIVE ITEMS IN IMPORTANT LARGE LOUIS XVI SEVRES VASE; FINE 19th CENTURY RUSSIAN BRONZE "OFF TO THE WAR"; IMPORTANT FRENCH ONYX PEDESTAL; SANDWICH AND CRYSTAL GLASS; SHELF CLOCKS; SCHOOLHOUSE OAK CASE BY CHELSEA CLOCK; ANTIQUE PISTOL AND SHOTGUNS; PAISLEY SHAWL; VERY EARLY CASH REGISTER BY NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.; BRASS AND BLACK IRON FIREPLACE APPOINTMENTS; SHIP MODEL; MARINE PAINTINGS AND WATERCOLOR; MIRRORS; VERY LARGE COPPER KETTLE, OTHER IN BRASS; HIGH LEG TRIVETS; EARLY YARN WINDER; CODFISH WEATHERVANE; FINE GLENWOOD WOOD PARLOR STOVE; ANTIQUE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE FRONT; BRASS WARMING PAN; RUSSIAN KOLINSKY LADIES REVERSIBLE COAT, SIZE 8-10.

SALE BY ORDER DAVID SARGENT T.O. ROCKLAND TRUST CO.
CHARLES CONNOLLY, ESQ. 91 BOOTH HILL RD.
SCITUATE, MASS.CATERER IN ATTENDANCE AMPLE OFF STREET PARKING
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEER
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
TEL. 834-8000 or residence 834-7733ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS
CATALOGUE SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 — BY MAIL \$2.75
IMPORTANT: SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT
FOR REFERENCE

That River Exploration Wasn't Offshore Drilling

If you saw a team and drilling rig somewhere along the North recently, it's no reason to push panic buttons.

Offshore oil drilling hasn't moved onshore. No need to bein thinking there's black gold in them thar' rills.

What was going on was drilling by a team of state and U.S. geologists for the purpose of ascertaining just how far into the South Shore the Narragansett Basin really extends and mapping such incursions.

Three sites were picked for drilling — all along the North River — one in the vicinity of the Hanover-Norwell Washington St. Bridge...the second just north of Union St. Bridge between Marshfield and Norwell...the third at the former site of the old railroad bridge below the Rte. 3A span between Scituate and Marshfield at Damon's Point.

That third hole never was drilled completely.

"We ran into boulders," explains Morris Pease of the state Geology Division who headed the exploratory teams. "Our rig wasn't the type capable of coping with that kind of rock. So rather than risk damaging it, we gave up for now."

However, Pease announced that the team will return to that and perhaps other sites come next spring. But

for now the operation is in mothballs.

Asked just what the purpose of the drilling is, Pease explained, "We've ascertained that the Narragansett Basin ordinarily associated with Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts areas around New Bedford and Fall River, actually extends over a much broader scope."

All the way, in fact, according to Pease, to Marshfield and Scituate but a bit short of Cohasset which is just too far north, yet still extending upriver and along North River flanks to

Norwell and even as far as Hanover.

Contrary to earlier reports, however, the expedition wasn't on the trail of coal, although coal deposits of undetermined quantities are believed to be down there.

"But that wasn't our concern," Pease hastens to add. "Actually, at the levels we were drilling, we were at carboniferous rock level. That's well below the coal strata."

"Our explorations are intended to provide material for geological maps outlining the Basin at its eastern-most boundaries. After all, the latest geological maps date back to 1916 and weren't too accurate, anyway."

Obviously, since it's now been determined the Gansett Basin is far more extensive than deemed before.

For awhile there after the reports of the drilling became known, it was a question exactly what was going on.

No one of record had seen any drilling. Town officials knew nothing about it.

But then Pease was tracked down, and it all was solved.

It was a bit ironic in a way, though. He advised that he'd been drilling at the end of our very own street.

While coal isn't their concern, Pease and the team are reasonably certain that there is coal in the Basin.

But if the woodpile gets a little on the low side this winter, starting to dig for coal isn't recommended.

While drilling at the Union St. Bridge site, Pease and the team were standing in water during the process.

The tide, you see, came in.



27 NATHANIAL WAY, MARSHFIELD

Have you ever slept on an Island? Causeway leads to this paradise so that you may enjoy a unique "way of life." Imaginatively designed Contemporary brings the outdoors in — a different outlook from every exposure. Tidal River — Fishing & boating — water birds & wild flowers. Access to sandy beach for small boat use — meander through the channels to the open ocean.

\$108,000



Lucy Locke

GALLERY OF HOMES

Scituate Harbor 545-4900

Massasoit Expands Its Senior Sphere

Louis R. Colombo, acting President of Massasoit Community College and Joan E. Thompson, Mayflower RSVP, Project Director, have agreed to the Division of Continuing Education at Massasoit. RSVP is an acronym for Retired Senior Volunteer Program funded through the U.S. Department of ACTION. This organization was established to recruit persons 60 years of age and older to serve in varied capacities as volunteers in local service facilities.

Massasoit now can request the volunteer services of retired persons in its service area to augment the educational mission of the community college.

Interested senior citizens in Plymouth County should contact Joan Thompson at 746-5881.

Another...

'CONWAY COUNTRY' Classic



Cohasset Contemporary
in Sought After Location

Unusual Contemporary style home is sited in a rustic, rocky setting off Jerusalem Road, close to beautiful Black Rock Beach. Enormous 32 ft. living room, first floor family room with vaulted ceiling, beams and sliders to sundeck. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting throughout.

\$115,000.

383-1800

Cohasset Office



Ask for a free copy of our 'Conway Country' Classic Brochure displaying this and other South Shore & Cape Cod Homes of Distinction.

PATCHES

BY LOIS MARTIN

Generations go through spells with words. There was a time when "Holy Cow" was a prime expletive. Now we're into "Fantastic," "Super," and "Un-bee-lievable." Those are the going one-word responses when we're impressed, amazed or incredulous.

There are shabby words — used when someone doesn't believe what they're told. More acceptable ones include the old time "Bologna," the more prim "Nonsense" or "Fiddlefaddle." Personally, I've always favored "Hogwash," probably in more ways than one.

But repartee is less frivolous when one refers to "Professional." Used to be a professional was one who earned money doing what ever he was trained to do. And it still is opposite to amateur, at least in Olympic circles.

Expressions...

Now & Then

Now, though, when we hear someone is a professional, we're given to understand that person has conducted himself with a certain elan in his work. It implies the person is a cut above those who act in a less stellar manner.

Conversely, we look askance at the individual accused of acting in an unprofessional manner. The implication is the professional is not a common laborer and is furthermore business like about it. Then of course we'd have the problem of what "common" means.

But we've developed another slant of on old word in our late 70s vergae. It's "serious."

I didn't mind when they drew the difference between serious tennis players and me. My time on the court was always a joke. I soon came to regard it as time that was keeing serious players from their game. They wouldn't be amused by too much of that.

And some of my best friends are serious joggers. From personal experience I can attest that running in the November rain is no lark. And in the winter those runners in long johns trotting by my house are not grinning ear to ear.

I confess I'd hoped I'd get serious about jogging. It's healthy, heartening and hip-shrinking. But my daily wheezing around the wood pit failed to become a somber endeavor even with new sneakers.

Yet what distresses me most is the new terminology about serious cooking. I read a newspaper review of a restaurant on the Cape. The writer referred to it as having "a serious kitchen."

I admit Mothers don't serve spinach pate on wheat wafers but does that make us kitchen clowns? One would think we've been laughing up our sleeve about our macaroni and cheese. There's nothing funny about our apple pie. True, we're not grim when we make our gravy but we mean it.

This inflated notion of superiority of cooks called "serious" is unfair. Primarily its delineation is the difference between the chef's garb and my apron. Few women are amused by their meringues. Certainly too much levity about scrambled eggs would be inappropriate. But remember, our kitchens may not be serious but they're mighty determined.

The ramifications of this new connotation are unsettling. What if we start getting serious about dusting. No one should take dirty dishes too seriously. Or for that matter what if we lose our sense of humor when we go to get cars inspected. That process has always been funny if frustrating.

Someone I admired used to say anyone who takes himself too seriously is in trouble. That's why I've never been one "to try to get my head together." Redemption for life's ills lies in refusing to take all its ingredients seriously . . . only some of them, a select few, like the Red Fox. I'm serious about having supper, not whether or not I've cooked it according to Julia or James.

What it boils down to is that "professional" cooks have "serious" kitchens. On behalf of all the rest of us, I say "Hogwash."

Realtor Jack Conway Turns Up Author

Jack Conway of Cohasset, owner of the South Shore and Cape Cod real estate firm of

Saturday Slate

At Sci Center

Saturday programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will feature a family walk in the woods with Barbara Devine as the leader from 1:30-3 p.m., seeing how the woodland 'factoroy' is finishing this season's production and preparing for next year's output. Fee is \$1.50 per family for members; \$2 per family for non-members.

On Oct. 14 (also Bird Seed Savings Sale Day), Dr. Clinton MacCoy will hold a mushroom meeting for adults from 10-11:30 a.m. There will be illustrative material, chalk talk, question and answer period and hunting in the fields and forest. Fee is \$2 for members, \$2.50 for non-members.

On Oct. 21, Phil Swanson, photographer, teacher and lecturer, will teach a woodland nature photography session for beginning adults from 10 a.m. to noon. This will be practical field experience with expert instruction on lens setting, shutter speeds and attachments used to photograph objects in nature. Fee is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members.

For children, ages 4-6, the Fall Discovery Series continues on Oct. 7 and 21 from 10-11:30 a.m. The fall wildlife series for children 7-10 will be on the same days but from 1:30-3 p.m. The fee for each day is \$1.75 for members; \$2.25 for non-members, including materials.

Advance registration is required at the Center, 659-2559.

Jack Conway Co., will be among New England authors amaking presentations at the Boston Globe Book Fair Oct. 7 and 8 at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston.

Conway is author of *Compass Course 180*. He will speak on his book at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 for about 30 minutes.

The 142-page book has been published by the Christopher Publishing Co. of Quincy. It tells the story of the thrills and challenges of taking a boat down the inland waterway from Boston to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Her Majesty.
Bunny-Huggers

Warm, thermal
"Bunny
Huggers"

shirt &
pants
Size T2-14
White/Asst. trim
\$5 to \$6.50

Tots to Teens

of Marshfield Mon-Sat 9-5

132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR MA. 02066
545-2480

**Paul McCarthy's
CARVING
PLACE**

Gifts made by the hand to give from the heart
*Place your Christmas orders now on
all-handmade items*
With this ad 10 % off on Carved items

**Anything Carved
on Wood**

**Handmade
Gifts**

Scrimshaw

Jewelry

Quarterboard

**NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I**

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

Sale Priced!

**SEALY at...
\$49.88 EACH**

TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Sealy people!
Full \$69.50 each Queen \$179 Set
This month is Sealy Posturepedic Month at Mattress Warehouse I. Starting at \$99.95

Mattress Warehouse I
(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
NORWELL 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Turn on your buying
power
in the Mariner

Service Directory



Alterations

Augustina's
Alteration Service
for Men, Women & Children
"Quality and Pride
Go into my work"
Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs.
Evenings 4-7 PM, Fri & Sat 10-4
Call 837-0953
1921 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma
Closed Wed. (Above Duca's)

Carpentry

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates



Firewood
934-5888

Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

John Peterson
Electric



Master Electrician
New &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping



**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Mark Allen
Landscaping
Fall Cleanup
659-4255

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**
Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

**INTERIOR
AND
EXTERIOR PAINTING**
826-8761

Experienced-References
Ken Soderholm, Free Est.

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial-
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



Problem
Drain Specialists

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business

Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5850
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8652
Braintree, Mass 843-0415

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding.

Cal Eves.
834-8742

Marshfield

Roofing
837-2412

Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.



Art Center Focus On Camera

The South Shore Art Center is offering intermediate and advanced photographers an intensive weekend workshop with Peter Anderson Oct. 13-15.

Enrollments are being taken at the center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and are limited to 10 people.

The weekend will start Friday evening in Anderson's Hull studio with a critique and discussion of the students' best 1977 photographs and slides. Students are to bring their cameras and questions.

The Saturday session will start at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Students will have a "hands-on" in-studio demonstration using still life and covering composition, use of depth of field, new method of load, zone focusing and experimenting with candid portraiture. An outdoor field trip will also be included.

Sunday will another 10 to 4 day, during which assignments from Saturday will be critiqued, contacts will be edited and there will be a demonstration of printing, enlarging, print control and printing discipline.

Anderson's work will be on display at the center through Oct. 7. For further information call the art center at 383-9548 Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

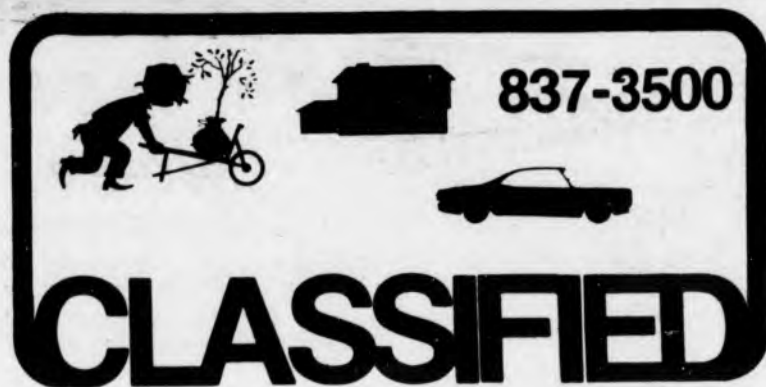
Harvest Of Crafts On Tap

"Harvest of Crafts, an offering for October and the pre-Christmas season is the featured show at the Invitational Gallery of the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The show has been coordinated by Ralph Terry of Norwell and features selections of "giveable" items from area craftsmen.

Vincent Ferrini of Scituate will exhibit his designer gold jewelry in a variety of designs. Sandy Terry will display porcelain and stoneware work in both familiar and new forms, and Ralph Terry will show stoneware. Pamela Martell of Scituate will show soft sculpture and hanging pieces, while Sandy Fenton will display clay and fiber figures. Wendy Elertson's "flying forms and fantasy figures" will also be shown, as well as Allan Teger's photography. Another potter, Marsha Klein, will display stoneware and porcelain. Leilani Teger will show fibergraphics.

The opening reception will be Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 10, with the gallery open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information, call the art center at 383-9548.



For Sale

FOR SALE: wood box heater, never used, Paid \$80, sell for \$60 or best offer. 837-6964. (10/5)

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: Irish fisherman sweaters, scarves, hats, mittens. Hand made from 100 per cent oiled wool. Many styles & colors. Yarn also for sale. Compare our price and quality. 837-2895. (10/5-12)

FOR SALE: daystrom dinette set. Oval table, pecan top with leaf, 6 chairs. Best offer. Call 837-9376. (10/5)

FOR SALE: GE clothes dryer, \$50; Speed Queen washere, \$50; Phillips 3 speed bike, \$20; Tyler child's bike with banana seat, \$10. Call after 6 p.m. 834-6906. (10/5)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: we will establish the date of your home & compile a house history. Genealogies & old pictures included. Janet Peterson 834-8301; Betty Bates 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell 834-7329. (10/5-19)

FOR SALE: 19" white lavatory, \$5 & natural wood bar, \$5. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: Atlantic Franklin stove, model 26" with unique glass doors & screen, authentic cast iron construction. Just seasoned after 1 year. \$225 or best offer. 837-0323. (10/5-12)

HOUSE FOR SALE: prime location, house lot, prime location with water view, 125 ft. frontage, perked, high & dry. Call owner after 6 p.m. 837-3370. (10/5-19)

FOR SALE: used RCA 21" color console TV, needs work, \$75; size 6 Reidell skates, \$10; 7.5 hp outboard motor, \$125. 834-7217. (10/5)

Yard Sales, Etc

AUCTION: Columbus Day Weekend exhibition & auction. Executors' sale of Marie Reilly & Isabelle Galarneau estates. W. Torrey Little Inc., 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills. Sale Mon., Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. Exhibition days: Sat., Oct. 7 10-5; Sun., Oct. 8, 1-5. See display ad elsewhere in this paper. (10/5)

SPORTS SWAP: Sat. mornings, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 18 from 9 to noon. Clift Rodgers Library, Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills. Swap all kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (10/5-26)

GIANT YARD SALE: Oct. 7, 8 & 9. 20 Gates Rd., Marshfield, 10-4, follow signs opposite police station. Plants, snow tires, crib, 16" bike, bedroom set, aquariums with stands, aluminum combo windows. 10/5

SUPER SALE: 102 Hemlock Dr., Norwell. Doll house, school desks, sports equip., furniture, pewter, oil paintings, household

goods. Sat., Oct. 7, 10-4. Main St. to Lincoln St. to Hemlock. Rain date Oct. 8. (10/5)

Misc. Situations

REWARD for black cat with red collar & ID tag. Answers to Petie, please call 834-6577. (10/5)

HOUSE FOR RENT WANTED: responsible young adult to share 2 bedroom house in Pembroke, \$110 a month plus utilities. Call 294-0887. Jill. (10/5)

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

U-HAUL FOR RENT: also Budget Rent-A-Car. Marshfield Car Wash. Call 837-6024. (7/13t)

Help Wanted

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

HELP WANTED: dishwasher. Mo through Fri., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Dory Restaurant, Duxbury. (10/5)

HELP WANTED: commercial artist. Plymouth area marketing communications specialist needs skilled free lance or part time artist for industrial and consumer advertising work. Agency experience preferred but not required. Send resume to Box A, Marshfield Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (10/5)

HELP WANTED: part-time retail sales clerk wanted. Apply in person at Marshfield Office Supply, 2000 Ocean St., Marshfield. (10/5)

HELP WANTED: part time skilled typist with superior knowledge of the English language to type manuscripts, technical papers, and correspondence. Shorthand competence desirable, but not necessary. Work can be done at home. Call Lloyd Bergeson at 659-7520. (10/5)

HELP WANTED: mature lady with car to babysit for 2 school age children & 1 kindergarten child. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 12-5. Salary negotiable, references. 837-1275. (10/5)

HELP WANTED: permanent recreation director. Town of Marshfield, Mass. Applications sent to Gerald F. McCarthy, Chairman, Recreation Commission, c/o Town Hall, Marshfield, MA 02050. Salary range — \$12,374 - \$13,919. Applications will not be accepted after Oct. 31, 1978. (10/5)

Services

HOUSECLEANER: dependable & experienced person would like to do housecleaning in Marshfield or surrounding area. Available all hours. Call 837-3065. (10/5)

ART LESSONS: for children of all ages — fundamentals, aesthetic awareness & creative fun. Cynthia Lanzillotta, certified teacher. 834-8024. (10/5)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

GUITAR LESSONS: CLASSICAL, FOLK, ROCK & jazz taught by professional. For alimited time only, 2 free private lessons with no obligation. Normal low price, \$4 per lesson. Jay Traylor. 834-4635. (9/14-10/5)

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION: pinao and organ. Beginners, advanced. Marshfield & Scituate. Carolyn Curtis, pianist at Priscilla Beach Theater. Call 837-1832. (9/21-10/12)

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

BABYSITTER: dependable mother of school age children will babysit preschoolers in Marshfield h omed 5 days a week. 834-7347. (10/5)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

CAPABLE MATURE WOMAN would like chance to do office work in her home. Experienced in all phases of office work. References furnished upon request. 837-3370. (9/28-10/5)

Cars For Sale

1970 MGB: 43,000 miles, chrome wire wheels, AM-FM radio, exceptional mechanical condition with many new parts. Tires, interior body, etc. very good dependable transportation with class or an investment. \$1800. 837-6753. (9/14t)

1970 LINCOLN MARK III: good condition, \$1800 firm. 878-2558. (9/14t)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU PB, PS, blue/black vinyl top, new exhaust sytem, 4 radial tires, \$1800. or best offer. 871-2069 after 5 p.m. (9/28t)

1967 VOLKSWAGON runs, but needs work. \$100. 834-4280. (9/28t)

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER BUS: brand new engine, \$2100. See it at Green Harbor Marina. 837-1181. (9/28)

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Model J. Auto., PS, air, power windows, excellent interior & performance, 82,000 miles. Needs body work. Asking \$1850. 834-6730. (10/5t)

1971 FORD PINTO: needs work, doesn't run, but good for parts, \$50. 834-8958. (10/5t)

1976 COMET: 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$2495. Call 837-2981. (10/5t)

1971 DATSUN 240Z: customized executive's car, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$3100. Call 659-7790. (10/5t)

1974 TRIUMPH TR6: excellent condition, low miles, AM-FM, new top, snows, \$3000. 834-4767. (10/5t)

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT PS PB, working condition. As is. \$250. or best offer. 837-3887. (9/28t)

1970 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE WAGON new front tires, two snow tires, used one season, new brakes, ball joints, alternator and starter. Diehard battery one year old. Needs transmission. \$450. 834-9864 after 5:30 p.m. (9/28t)

1977 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, 27,000 miles, good gas mileage, asking \$3,800. 834-9597. (9/28t)

1975 MERCURY: Colony Park station wagon, 10 pass., loaded, needs some body work. \$1000. 837-2197. (9/14t)

1973 DUSTER: 53,000 miles, original owner, sunroof, space saver, convertible, auto. trans., PS, good condition. \$1395. 837-6705. (9/14t)

1970 CHRYSLER 300: 4 door hardtop, all power with air conditioning. Must be seen to be appreciated, only \$600. Call 834-6468. (9/14t)

1976 DATSUN B210: stand. trans., Michelin radials, perfect condition, \$2400. 834-7005. (9/21t)

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition, \$1895. Call 837-1456 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 SUZUKI GT380: 6400 miles, new battery, carbs rebuilt, real wheel respoked, must sell. \$550. Duxbury 585-9765. (9/21t)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: PS, PB, air cond., rear defogger, AM-FM radio, radials, \$2995. 834-4695. (9/21t)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: runs well, many new parts, \$450. Call 837-1349 after 6 p.m. (9/21t)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS: 4 door, PS, PB, air cond., very clean, good condition. \$1500. 659-7141. (9/21t)

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: 7 passenger, beige & white, excellent condition interior & exterior, manual trans., AM radio, 5 good tires, 2 snows, asking \$3500 or best offer. Call 837-3360 day or eve. (9/21t)

1967 CHEVY TRUCK: pickup. \$600. 659-4709. (9/14t)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE: body good, excellent running condition, many new parts. \$800 or best offer. 585-3646. (9/21t)

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG: sunroof, \$950. Telephone 834-9208. (9/14t)

Everyone Gets Good Results....



Mariner Classifieds

Copy.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
Name.....
Address.....
Insertion Date.....

10¢ per word, \$3 minimum, subsequent insertion \$2.75, deadline Monday 5 pm

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

Report of accident, Rt. 3A, Scituate line.
Vandalism to Professional building, Rt. 3A.
Medical asst., Rt. 3A.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

Report of missing female
Report of hit & run accident,

Rt. 3A.

Above m/v stopped by Hingham P.D.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

Report of m/v disturbing Wadleigh Park.

Harbormaster request assist., end of Parker Ave.

Two males brought to Hdqts.

under arrest for poss. of short lobsters.

School bus operator reports m/v passing bus while red lights are on.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

Report of tool box stolen from a m/v, Jerusalem Rd.

Jerusalem Rd., resident reports having problems with son.

Reports of disturbing party at Wadleigh Park.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Complains of cars parked at Wadleigh Park.

Resident complains of a loaned m/v not returned.

Report of a fight on North Main St.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Request for medical assist., Jerusalem Rd.

Report of Victory parade entering town from Hull.

Report of girl thrown from horse near Cohasset Knoll.

Report of a Cohasset youth beaten at Sandy Beach and m/v damaged by out of town youths.

Report of a noisy party on Doane St.

Reports of B&E on Atlantic Ave.

Reports of Hingham chasing m/v into Cohasset.

Report cruiser chasing m/v into Hull.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

Report of an accident on Forest Ave.

Report of vandalism at the rear of the High School.

Mariner News

The Mariner is your new Town newspaper.

Emphasis will be entirely on what's going on in town ... who's doing what ... who's done what ... what's coming up ...

If you have any news of interest about yourself, your

organization, business, school, club — whatever — around, in, over and about town, The Mariner welcomes it.

Just send it to Box 71, Cohasset 02025, or drop it off at the Mariner office at 22 Elm St.

Get Away This Winter



Take A Cruise to the Carribean
9-10 Days on the Luxury Cruise Ship
s/s Marconi - Full Italian Service
departs New York - Dec 18 thru May 24
Sail Away for Christmas or New Year's

\$665.00 and up

It is important to book early for winter reservations.

Pitts Travel Agency

Assinippi Corners, Rte. 53
Hanover, Mass.

Telephones:
LOCAL: 878-2265 BOSTON Area: 335-2608
SCITUATE: 545-9282

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

11:25 a.m. — Cohasset Auto Body, Rte. 3A, First aid.

12:09 a.m. — Box 942, Mutual aid to Hull.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

2:12 p.m. — Beechwood St., Ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

No Calls

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

No Calls

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

No Calls

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

3:08 p.m. — Central Station, First aid.

3:35 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., First aid.

4:33 p.m. — 60 Elm St., Ambulance transport.

4:48 p.m. — Cushing Rd., Car fire.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

12:27 a.m. — Forest Ave., Jerusalem Rd., Car accident.

12:20 p.m. — Central Fire Station, Ambulance transport.

4:06 p.m. — Forest notch — Investigation.

Stories At The Library

The Cohasset Public Library invites children 3½ to five to six weekly sessions of stories, fingerplays and songs. This pre-school story hour will be Friday afternoons starting Oct. 13.

Volunteer story-tellers who have completed the story-tellers' workshops sponsored

by the library will lead the programs, directed by the children's librarians.

Advance registration is necessary.

Call Jo Ann Mitchell or Marilyn Pope, children's librarians, at 383-1348 to register.



SKI SALE

Through Oct. 7th



ALPINE SKIS

K-2	Reg.	SALE
Comp 710	\$215	\$189.99
Comp 810	\$230	\$199.99
233 Mid	\$180	\$159.99
244 Mid	\$200	\$179.99
255 Mid	\$230	\$199.99
710 Team	\$125	\$109.00

Hexcel	Reg.	SALE
Sundance XL Series	\$268	\$209.99
Intrex XL Series	\$258	\$199.99
Spectralite	\$238	\$189.99
Hexcelerator	\$238	\$189.99

Head	Reg.	SALE
Cimarron	\$155	\$109.00
Sundown	\$155	\$109.00
Shadow	\$145	\$99.99
Wildfire	\$145	\$99.99

Dynastar	Reg.	SALE
Omeglass	\$255	\$209.99
FPS	\$220	\$189.99
Dynasoft	\$215	\$169.99
Pulsar	\$195	\$179.99

BINDINGS

Salomon	Reg.	SALE
727	\$112	\$99.99
444	\$77.95	\$59.95
222	\$48	\$39.95

Tyrolia	Reg.	SALE
350/R	\$93	\$84.99
350	\$88	\$79.99
150	\$58	\$49.99

Look	Reg.	SALE
N-57	\$89.99	\$55.99

Marker	Reg.	SALE
M412	\$80	\$55.99

POLES

	Reg.	SALE
K2 Radiant	\$15	\$11.99
K2 North	\$20	\$17.99

CLOTHING

Kneissel Formel Soft Reg. \$190 **Sale \$169.99**
Atomic Compact Reg. \$130 **Now \$79.99**
Nordic Skis Cross Country Special Total Package **\$79.99**
Dovre Skis, Bindings, Boots & Poles

Atomic Ski Pkg. \$159.99 Pkg.	
Atomic Ski	\$130
Caber Boot	70
St. Tyrolia Binding	50
Poles	10
Mounting	10
Total Value	\$270

Save \$110

1979 Ski Pkg. \$189 Pkg.	
K2 Gambit	\$125
Marker Binding	82
Kastinger Boots	70
Poles	10
Mounting	10
Total Value	\$297

Save \$108

Jr. Ski Pkg. \$109 Pkg.	
Dynastar Biri Ski	\$60
Salomon 101 Binding	40
San Marco Boot	35
A & T Poles	8
Total Value	\$143

Save \$34



OKTOBERFEST SPECIAL USED SKI SALE

Bring in your used equipment now for giant Oktoberfest swap sale! We'll sell your used skis & boots in October and give you a store credit for the full selling price of skis & boots.

2148 Ocean Street (Opposite Friendly's) Marshfield 834-7097
Hours: Open everyday 11 to 9 except Wed & Sat 11 to 5:30



Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. 2

thursday, october 12, 1978

25 cents

But Some Sour Notes Linger

The Sweet Sounds Of Circus Music Fade

By Bucky Yardume

Along with the famous tent, the sounds of music from the South Shore Music Circus are stored away for the winter. But echoes — both sweet and sour — linger on.

Sohier Street looks today like just about any other street in town . . .

. . . Foliage still retains a summer memory of green. But autumnal hues of yellow and orange, red and russet and myriad shades of brown predominate. Tumbling leaves blanket the trim

lawns in an ever-thickening blanket like a crazy quilt.

. . . Handsome homes nestle in luxuriant shrubbery, mums still provide a splash of color.

. . . A jogger, expression inscrutable as if in a yoga trance, plods along the roadside.

. . . At Deer Hill School, students file onto a yellow bus homeward bound, their voices lilting on the crisp October air as others stroll towards homes closer at hand.

. . . A car moves by at a moderate pace.

. . . The Circus stands silent, virtually deserted, a single vehicle in view since the office is operative.

It's a scene of rural/suburban serenity duplicated on almost any other road in town.

There is no hint of discord. Yet it lurks, if silent and invisible — waiting.

Waiting, too, are Music Circus officials and a number of residents. They're awaiting scheduling of legal actions now before the court. For that reason, both parties of the first and second parts are necessarily guarded in what they say about the issues that divide them.

Those issues, however, are a matter of public record in court documentation — the appeal filed by a group of Sohier St. residents which started out 21 families strong but now stands at 20 after one dropped out due to a conflict. And the complaint was filed by the Circus in Norfolk County Superior Court in Dedham.

"Since the matter now is in litigation, we can't discuss it," says Circus producer of 12 years Ronald Rawson, adding dryly, "Now the lawyers are earning their money."

On that point at least, there is no disagreement as Ruth Payne of Sohier St., who is one of the citizens group, also lets only the documented records do the talking and also is acutely aware of sharply mounting legal fees.

The law firm of Hale & Dorr of Boston represents the Circus . . . Rack-

man, Sawyer & Brewster the citizens groups.

There is no secret about what led to the legal actions. Bones of contention have been publicized locally and in the limelight of Boston and television. Noise and traffic and the resulting



changes to accommodate car flow — in increasing doses, the residents claim, on the one hand. Adverse publicity and harassment, claimed by the Circus, on the other.

In answer to the question of the film, "Can Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" the answer — at least from the view of the concerned residents — is affirmative.

From the position of the Circus, however, doing a business which has been a Cohasset fixture for 28 seasons now, the reply is negative.

Certainly the Circus is successful.

"It was a good season," in the view of Bert Peretsky of Immedia, the Boston based public relations firm which handled the Circus account for

(turn to page 3)

School Supt. Has High Hopes Of Achievements

School Supt. John Maloney likes kids. He's always liked kids and he has great hopes for them.

"We have exceeded our achievement expectations," Maloney said of the Cohasset school system in an interview last week. "I'd like to be able to instill that drive to overachieve in every student in every school system."

This is a lofty aspiration, he admitted, especially when people expect high quality schools at low cost, in a "high expectation community."

However, Maloney emphasized, the students' sense of purpose helps to attain these goals. Children coming from an affluent community generally work hard to enter four year colleges, for instance. Approximately 85 per cent of graduating seniors will enter such schools, he added, noting at the same time that Cohasset, probably because of the high college attendance rate, has limited capabilities in organizing vocational or career-oriented programs.

WHO WANTS WHAT

"Society as a whole has to determine what they want from their school systems," Maloney said of what he feels to be a lack of basic definitions in public education. "We don't know what we want." The discrepancy between ideals and actualities rears its head most often when frustrated by the implementing of state-mandated programs in the schools.

"Special education has been a real bonanza; we're proud to be participating in such a program," the superintendent said, referring to Chapter 766, a statute that requires public schools to provide special programs for students with learning disabilities. The major problems, Maloney pointed out, are the cost to the community, transportation — providing

(turn to page 5)



PUMPKIN PROFILES [and some others] are provided by Dean and Tara Volungis who seem to be trying to match the expressions on their Jack O'lanterns at Oktoberfest contest.

Impressions Of A Cohasset Newcomer

By Judith Epstein

Moving to a new town can be a lonely experience. People don't remember your name, they look at you funny, you're not who you were in your old town. A panic creeps through you. You have to dress right, you have to be above suspicion, you have to get to know everybody. Then the excitement sets in, a voice keeps whispering, "Get going!" and a whole new world has begun.

So it was with me as a rookie reporter for the Cohasset Mariner as

we made a lonely debut in a town where eyebrows seemed to raise at every turn. I made a pilgrimage from the Pratt Library to the Town Hall introducing myself there and at every establishment in between.

"Hi!" I'd chirp, "I'm a reporter with the 'Cohasset Mariner. We are your own hometown newspaper!'"

"The Cohasset what?" would be the puzzled reply, "Did you say marina?"

"Mariner," I'd correct, losing hope already, "a newspaper."

And then miraculously, "Oh, great! A new newspaper! Cohasset really

needs one. Good luck!"

Don't get me wrong. There were plenty of the "If you're selling subscriptions I don't want any," replies, but many of these greetings had a terrific spiralling quality to them. "Wonderful," someone would say, "I'm the chairman of such and such, can you print something about our meeting?" or "Hey, I know a great story you can write about" and so on. This was news in the making. I couldn't believe my good fortune. I started believing in something I'd

(turn to page 4)

Clock Latest Symbol Of Friends' Library Aid

The Friends of the Library met at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library last Wednesday afternoon to dedicate a new electric clock which is to be installed in the front portico of the library.

The clock is not only a symbol of the Friends' encouragement of library activities but is also a continuous reminder of the history and heritage of the library itself, its weather-vane, and original clock.

The clock dial, which was designed by Richard Dabrowski of the Friends, features a mackerel schooner as illustrated in *Bigelow's History of Cohasset*. The ship cut-out was fabricated from aluminum by Isiah Lincoln's at the South Shore Vocational Technical High School and now sports a finish of gold-leafing. The original weather vane, topped by the form of a mackerel, is absent at present but will reappear soon in matching gold-leafing.

Apparently the money that helped to construct the library in 1902 originated from the bounty that was reaped from the profitable mackerel trade of the 1850's the climax of that fishing industry in Cohasset.

A description of the library building in 1903, the year of its dedication, by architect Nichols, is still an apt one, although the library recently underwent interior renovation which was completed in January of this year.

"The building is designed in the classical style of architecture, of the Georgian, or Colonial period, - - The walls are built of buff brick with trimmings of Indiana limestone, above a base course of granite. The roof is copper, and is crowned by an octagonal cupola terminated by a vane in the form of a mackerel, typical of Cohasset's former industry."

The description later mentions, "In the pediment above the front portico is a clock, the gift of Mr. James Longley of the Board of Directors."

So, it seemed perfectly fitting that the Friends choose the gift of a new clock as a lasting contribution to the library after it had been renovated, just as before. Another small example of history repeating itself, admirably this time.

The Friends of the Library, who number 200 members in Cohasset and who staff the Pratt with two full-time employees as well run book sales and book delivery services, financed the research and work that went into making the clock.

Donna McGee, president of the friends, put history aside momentarily and said, "We figured if people driving by at night could get the time right, it would be worth it."



SOMETHING NEW for the Public Library is handsome schooner clock which is a gift by Friends of CPL. From left: Judy Reem, treasurer; Arnold Paine, trustee; Richard Dabrowski, clock designer; Sheila Evans,, chairman of Friends; and Donna McGee, president of the Friends.

Judy Keim

Trustees

Judith Epstein

50's Party Newcomers Fare On Oct. 28

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will sponsor a 1950s party Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Francis

Xavier Cabrini Church hall on Hood Road in Scituate.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Nina Bird at 383-

0659 or Beverly Zaidan at 545-1270. Reservations should be made this week.

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

**BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3**

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner
Box 71
22 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Sounds Of Music Fade, Sour Notes Linger

(continued from page 1) the past four years. "The gross was the highest in 28 seasons, although the net was down from 1977," attesting to inflation and "more money to get big name attractions."

In keeping with its attractions, the Circus brought the top bananas of show business from New York, the West Coast and Vegas to Cohasset. Bob Hope... Perry Como... Mitzi Gaynor... Ben Vereen of Roots fame... the Mills Brothers... Sha Na Na... Tom Jones. All were among the headliners who filled the 2,250 capacity tent seven nights a week from mid-June til curtain fall Labor Day.

"There was only one dark night, July 4," Peretsky related. Rawson was just back last week from about a two week combination vacation-business trip which included ground work for more of the same in Season 29 next summer — the principal job during this, the off-season.

"I travel some to line up shows," Rawson relates. "We

do make some arrangements by telephone, of course. I like to see the acts as much as possible."

The Circus act, however, is less than a smash with the resident group which views the approximately 150,000 buffs who attended performances last summer with mounting alarm, part of which is their apprehension over property depreciation, part from very real fear.

What ignited the conflagration from smoldering embers over noise and traffic was the town's action in designating Sohier St. as one-way during performances in order to facilitate traffic flow in and out of the Circus. That sent the residents to Selectmen to protest on the grounds that the one way routing created an impediment to fire and emergency vehicles, as well as a three mile detour for them one way and two and three quarter miles the other.

That in turn led to a meeting with the Planning Board which Circus officials didn't

attend where citizens claimed Circus operations were expanding rapidly in the areas of traffic and seating.

Circus representatives were, however, at a later meeting along with some 50 residents, Selectmen and Planning Board officials but discussions were restricted to only board members.

That was two summers ago, and officials tabled the entire subject until last spring which inaction spurred the citizen group to the conclusion the courts appeared to be their only alternative recourse.

Before that, though, came a meeting with the Board of Appeals and Zoning Officer. Citizens contended that when the theater was rebuilt, 400 additional seats were added, constituting a significant alteration.

The Appeals Board, reportedly conceded that traffic and noise had increased, but held that alterations did not enlarge the theater configuration an inch. A subsequent one sen-

tence written response from the zoning officer maintained the Circus "was not in violation" of non-conforming use.

Citizens then engaged Rackeman, Sawyer & Brewster and an appeal of the Board of Appeals position was filed in Superior Court.

Because of a technicality which would award judgement to the plaintiff unless a time frame is met, the Circus as a precaution filed its own complaint naming the members of the citizens group and the Board of Appeals and notices were served by the sheriff.

Pre-trial hearings at which attorneys were to have had 10 minutes to present motions were delayed when the Circus requested more time to outline its position. They resumed at a later date and consumed an entire day, during which Circus lawyers argued that their client was on-site by right. The judge, however, ruled the Circus was there by non-conforming use and that the case merited trial.

All the while, the Circus grew increasingly distressed at the mounting publicity. That distress culminated in a suit for damages of \$350,000 vs. 20 citizens, each or all, based on alleged factors, including:

False charges, willful and illegal process performed maliciously, conspiracy, slander and distorted financial data.

Citizen attorneys promptly filed for a dismissal of those charges in a pre-trial hearing, basing their position on the premise the charges were unfounded and in violation of the constitutional rights of their clients.

The Circus, meanwhile,

sought to acquire depositions of all 29 members of the families involved, but the Court ruled that six applicants be deposed, while also requesting more definitive statements of the charges.

There the matter rests!

Town officials are steering clear of comment, let alone striking any public position.

There is no Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, but there is a Village & Harbor Association comprised of merchants.

Chairman of that organization is Ann Hamilton of the Corner Lighthouse Gift Shop whose only comment was, "We don't like to take positions. But naturally, from the business point of view, we want to see the Circus stay on. It brings business to the community."

Some of the things it brings, however, are why the citizens group is embroiled emotionally and financially. There is no forecasting exactly when the cases will come up in court.

Meanwhile, winter business goes on as usual at the Circus and Rawson, namely arranging for the 29th season which starts again next June.

"Why," Rawson says, "change a good thing?"

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Rec Department Ready For Tennis Registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for adult tennis lessons, ages 15 and over, beginning Monday, Oct. 23 through Friday, Oct. 27. Call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791.

The fee for the program is \$10 for six one-hour lessons to be held Monday evenings at the Deer Hill School Gym beginning Monday Oct. 30.

Classes are offered in all levels of instruction and are taught by Mark McGuire.

Registrations for Movement Exploration classes and Open Gym are continued until Friday, Oct. 27. Open Gym is an active game program designed for children in Grades 4 through 6 and will be held at

the Deer Hill School Gym Tuesdays from 3 pm. to 5 pm. for 10 weeks.

Participants will engage in a variety of athletic and team sports indoors and outdoors as weather permits. Call the Recreation Office to register before Friday, Oct. 27.

MOVEMENT

Movement Exploration is a program designed to develop motor skills and coordination with a variety of games, activities and athletics. Children in Grades 1 through 6 are invited to participate. Grades 1 through 3 will meet from 3 to 4 pm.. Grades 4 through 6 will meet from 4 to 5 pm. Registration may be called into the Recreation Office before Friday, Oct. 27.

Rec Program Draws 5,499

During July and August, 5,499 individuals participated in Recreation Department programs, activities and events. There were 335 children between the ages of 6 and 12 enrolled in the Playground Program held daily at the Osgood School; 114 youths between the ages of 10 and 18 participated in the morning youth tennis lessons. Special

events drew 1,359 individuals; movie series attendance was 1,136 for the eight films.

Seven Band concerts drew an estimated crowd of 1,820 people of all ages. Other programs such as basketball, dog obedience, adult tennis, etc. drew another 735 participants over the two month period.



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655



NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY WITH **INSULATION**

3 1/2" x 15" (70 sq. ft.)

Foil Face \$7.70 per roll

6" x 15" (40 sq. ft.)

Foil Face \$7.20 per roll

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz
Editor: David Cutler
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Patricia Kelly, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Oktoberfest

It takes time and memories to produce a tradition, but that is what began to happen at the Community Center last Saturday.

The First Annual Oktoberfest drew a good crowd and a welcome mix of people to make a start on what we hope can become another Cohasset tradition.

There were pumpkins and more pumpkins and kids to show them off; there were games and rides and prizes and crafts; there was hearty German food and some robust German beer, and the blend gave up a joy that is reason enough for anything. The pursuit of happiness, Jefferson called it.

The First Annual Oktoberfest proved a friendly way to bid summer goodbye (or celebrate the harvest, gardeners may note), and by bringing people together to make the farewell a special event, it contributed to a stronger sense of community. That is always a positive step.

Oktoberfest is an idea whose time had come here, and a bouquet — or perhaps a dark draft — goes to those merchants and volunteers at the Community Center who made it happen. We are ready to confer tradition status.

On Writing

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor.

Policy requires that letters be signed with appropriate identifying evidence of residency.

The Mariner is not insensitive to the desire for anonymity for reasons of privacy and security. So names will be withheld upon request under such legitimate circumstances. How-

ever, otherwise, anonymous letters will not be published.

Everyone has concerns about something, sometime.

Keeping it to one's self accomplishes nothing except to aggravate the blood pressure.

It's more constructive to air your views. The Mariner's Letter to the Editor column is the citizen forum.

The Welcome Mat Is Out

To the Editor:

Welcome to the Cohasset Mariner. Cohasset badly needs a newspaper of its own and it is exciting to learn that someone is going to attempt to fill that need.

Good luck. Enclosed please

Letters

find subscription order.

Rev. Edward Atkinson
First Parish in Cohasset

Special Town Meeting Nov. 13,

A tentative date for Special Town Meeting was set for Monday Nov. 13 to ratify a new contract reached by the School Committee and Cohasset teachers. Other articles to be included on the warrant will be decided at the Selectmen's meeting Wednesday.

The League of Women Voters has invited Allen Morgan, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society to speak on land use, clean water and sewer alternatives at the Community Center today Thursday at 8 pm.

Impressions Of A Newcomer

(continued from page 1)

scorned for years, the goodness of people.

Then it was one of those afternoons that still turn out hot no matter how freezing it was in the morning, and I found myself collapsed, wringing wet, on a bench by the duck pond. The beauty of the common got to me. Isn't this lovely, I thought, taking in the last of the summer's greenness. I remembered a tidbit of information the police chief had told me during one of my early introductions - the ducks in the pond are all wild, they just find their way there. The old clock in the First Parish Church, St. Stephen's carillon bells, the Town Hall, all presented a myriad of subjects to be investigated.

But it's Wednesday night now; I had familiarized myself with the town enough, it was time to get down to some hard-core reporting. I will confess, I am a novice and most who know this sad fact will go easy on me, repeating facts and so forth, but never did I expect a Selectmen's meeting to be so friendly and considerate.

There they were, the three town fathers, Henry Ainslie, Arthur Clark, and Mary Jean-nette Murray. Would I be able to write fast enough, I wondered; would I be able to understand the weighty material to be covered on the agenda?

"Well now," Arthur Clark begins, "it seems we have some more federal funds..." The end of his sentence drops with the lilt of his voice. Mrs. Murray jumps out of her chair, rummages through some papers at the other end of the table, and reprimands the selectman, "Aaarthuur." No response. "Aaarthuur." Mr. Clark finally looks up. "Arthur, repeat that for the girls," she says referring to the reporters who can't restrain their laughter.

But surely impressions of a town are not complete until they are gathered from telephone conversations. I was working on our Around Town



The beauty of the Common

column, running chronicle of the events happening at households - birthdays, anniversaries, celebrations and the like - that knows no better way to get itself done than to sit, phone book in hand, dial, and ask, "What's new around your house?"

First reply, "Oh, no, we don't go in for publicity of that sort." Publicity? I just want to congratulate you on your birthday. Second phone call, "Click." I must be doing something wrong. Okay, modulate the voice; the mind flies back years to the professor's advice in public speaking class, low and soothing tones.

Third response, a lengthy and cobbled life story that could fill 50 Around Town columns. And then somewhere along the line; something gives way and I am suddenly getting more hits than misses and making friends.

What could all this mean? Is it the willingness of a town to embrace a newcomer? Is it the tenacity of a stubborn reporter who isn't quite yet sure of what she's doing? Maybe it's a quality we share, the Mariner and Cohasset, - a quality that makes us glad to hang out a shingle and call ourselves the Cohasset Mariner.

Around Town Hall

ORDER WITHDRAWN

Zoning Officer James Litchfield has agreed to withdraw the cease and desist order he issued to contractor James Tyeryar last week.

Tyeryar had been issued the order for removal of earth without a special permit during construction of an access road to a brush disposal area off Route 3A. After an on-site inspection last Friday with Litchfield and Selectmen, Tyeryar was found in compliance with state regulations and not in violation of town bylaws.

MORE CONTRACTS

Selectmen have awarded South Shore Waterproofing Co. the contract to paint Town Hall. Also awarded was an oil contract to Hutchinson Oil Co. to heat all town buildings except schools.



POLICE GRIEVANCE

The Police Grievance Committee requested a meeting with Selectmen this week to discuss the grievances of Officers Paul Laugelle and Gerard Buckley. The officers claim they are entitled to the 6 1/2 per cent differential they had received for what were their "regularly scheduled" hours. Laugelle and Buckley had been working the night

shift until recently when they started attending police training classes during the day. They are now being paid daytime wages which they find to be deficient.

SEAWALL REPAIRS

Selectman Arthur Clark announced last week that repairs to the seawall along the Atlantic Avenue causeway will be started soon. The strip from Sandy Beach to Black Rock Beach will be kept open one way northbound during repairs.

APPOINTMENTS

Selectmen have appointed three more members to the Historic District Commission. One-year terms go to Grace Russell of Highland Avenue and Patricia Conway of North Main Street. The one-year alternate is Betsy Stevenson of North Main Street.

Supt. Has High Hopes Of Achievements

(continued from page 1)

Special vehicles designed for the handicapped, and limited ability to handle very special cases, such as the child who is both deaf and blind.

A vast conversion of available space and already existing classroom structure would have to be undertaken, Maloney said. "The willingness of the staff doesn't diminish the cost. We are in a dilemma: if the state has to increase special education, it will have to have greater support from the federal government." But money worries aside, Maloney's concern lies primarily with the children involved. "How do you accommodate that child in a system that was not built for him?"

Maloney said that the Department of Mental Health's part in state mandated programs will incorporate disturbed children from state institutions into the public school systems and will be, "the next wave to cause consternation to superintendents and school systems."

Although expressing approval in general of these programs and others such as breakfast plans, Maloney commented, "We can't do the job of parents. We are getting caught in the middle." He stressed again, "Public education needs to be defined. With all constraints involved, public schools are serv-

ing the nation well."

THE PERFORMANCE

The public schools are serving students well indeed. According to Maloney, Cohasset's showing on national test scores, the SRA and Iowa tests, never went below the 63rd percentile on any level. "That is very high," Maloney said. "We are still inclined to get back to basics and we also give our own competency tests." If the showings for a students are low in any area, for instance math, then that student will be placed into special math labs to offer an extra infusion of the subject.

The nation-wide drop in math and stabilized English SAT scores is reflected in Cohasset's averages, as well, Maloney said. "Cohasset is part of the national average. Yet, it is an analogous situation. Our specialized testing — individual achievements — were up. I am as puzzled by this as every other superintendent across the country."

Whatever the test results, college attendance remains high, Maloney continued. Approximately 60-70 per cent of the graduating class will attend four year colleges, and another 15 per cent will attend two and three year schools. "Students will go to both private and state schools," he said, noting the drop in applications to the "prestigious, high-costing colleges."



John Maloney

He surmised that the cost-factor may be becoming more of a factor, even for Cohasset, for parents who cannot meet or are not willing to foot the steep bills of private colleges. But once again Maloney italicized the student's responsibility to get the most out of whatever education he receives.

ENROLLMENT

Also following the national trend, is the declining enrollment of the schools. At the moment, Maloney sees the decline primarily in the lower grades, kindergarten through Grade 3. Intermediate grades, fourth grade through sixth, seems to have stabilized, he said, and the high school may be up slightly.

Factors involved in the decline may stem from the migration or moving of families. "Couples are also buying

homes here, homes which may be their third or fourth, after having worked up to it. They may be key or senior executives, heading towards middle age, and their youngest children may already be of intermediate grade or even high school age. Young couples are also delaying their families. Because the base in kindergarten is 50 per cent smaller than the size of the graduating class this year (73/140), each year will find a progressive decline.

"We have already cut back staffing; we've dropped from 125 to 118. There will be an orderly reduction, we don't know how we will reduce the staff exactly, yet — that depends on the three Ms — marriage, moving and maternity. Our average class size now is 20-1 in kindergarten and first grade and 24-1 in the others."

Maloney spoke of some of the administrative functions that he, as the chief executive office of the schools must oversee. The budget has the usual over-expenditure worries, but not severe ones. "The school budget hasn't yet become a target for angry taxpayers. We are no longer 10 per cent above the average for state expenditures from three years ago. We have stabilized." Malone foresees budget planning for this year a tough job, "We've been caught with double digit inflation. Our ability to curtail expenditures has been exceeded."

Contract negotiation, he said, should not be the job of the superintendent, although recognizing his role as manager in the proceedings. "I am the chief advisor to the school committee for collective bargaining, but I am not the negotiator. Stature defines collective bargaining as the process between the negotiating group and the school committee. I have got to remain objective, part of the management. Otherwise we would automatically get into a conflict situation."

John Maloney has an impressive history as a public school administrator. He received a doctorate in education from Nova University, a masters degree from Bridgewater State College, and a Bachelors degree from Boston College. Maloney's administrative career started in Mansfield where he was a junior high school assistant principal; he then became a junior high school principal with the Winthrop school system; his last post before coming to Cohasset was with the Silver Lake regional school system where he was superintendent for 14 years. This is his fourth year as superintendent in Cohasset.

"We started the school year off smoothly," Maloney said in closing. "We are interested in education, we'll be making curriculum changes for the better, and we plan to implement state mandates to the best of our ability."

CONGRATULATIONS

Cohasset  Mariner

From the Duxbury Clipper

John & Bobbie Cutler

Report On Rezoning Of Route 3A . . . Part I

The purpose of this study is to help the Town address questions about future business development of Route 3A — how much, and what type of development should take place. More specifically, these questions include, is the present zoning by-law unduly restrictive by limiting business to only certain sections of 3A? If businesses were expanded, would gains by individual property owners be outweighed by losses for the rest of the Town? Could by-law

standards be upgraded so that businesses, wherever located on 3A, would have fewer ill effects?

There are no obvious answers to these questions. Official town goals indicate general concerns but provide little guidance, reflecting conflicting views of many citizens.

The zoning by-law for example includes among its purposes, "To promote the health, safety, convenience and welfare of the inhabitants by lessening

Introduction

Business development along Route 3-A has been a controversial topic for some time. Voters at Town Meeting last April responded favorably to researching the options and alternatives available for rezoning, bylaw changes and growth impact.

Roberta Leary, Planning Consultant to the Planning Board, has examined four major zoning district options and their effects on traffic, residential areas and town character. Bylaw changes or

expansions were also studied as possibly providing parking, landscaping, or "buffer zones" to help protect residential areas from negative effects of added business.

Other issues of concern but not under examination in this study are tax impacts, effects on wetlands, and possible extension of the public sewerage system. This is the first of four excerpts from the Route 3-A Study, "Alternative for Business Development."

encouraged 3A business. Both Hingham and Scituate limit business on 3A, thus increasing the likelihood of development in Cohasset. State policy of maintaining 3A as the only coastal through route from Quincy means heavy traffic volumes, and consequent development potential.

The most fundamental influence over whether business development takes place is the market — the area's population and purchasing power. Some rough calculations indicate an unfilled market for goods in the area. For example, Cohasset and Scituate residents spend roughly \$14.7 million per year for convenience goods, but the three supermarkets in the area capture less than half of that business. Local businesses' share of apparel purchases is probably far less. As the area's population and income grow, potential commercial business will also, and 3A could capture much of it.

MARSHFIELD HILLS



Antique Cape - Ten acres of fields, woods, orchard and brook. Magnificently restored by meticulous owner—Williamsburg colors and matching custom drapes throughout. Three fireplaces, imported Delft tiles, 32 foot living room with Dutch oven fireplace. Four bedrooms, master bedroom with bath on first floor, awake each day with an outlook on nature in a setting of serenity. Kitchen with custom cherry cabinets and separate breakfast room—2nd floor sun deck—sunny open porches. \$130,000.



Lucy Locke

GALLERY OF HOMES

Scituate Harbor 545-4900

Scituate - \$36,900



Cozy 3 bedroom Cape Ranch on the west end of town. Fireplaced living room, big family room overlooking private back yard. Good Scituate value. Call Scituate Office 545-4100.

Scituate - Ocean Views

Long, rambling Ranch with office or in-law suite features a dramatic ocean view. Perfect home for a large family with 6 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, play room, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, sun decks and more. Offered for \$79,900. Call Cohasset Office 383-1800.



Cohasset 383-1800
Marshfield 837-2877
Scituate 545-4100
Hanover 826-3131

congestion in the streets; . . . to facilitate the adequate provision of transportation . . . protect the natural beauty of the Town . . . "The Growth Policy Statement notes that "Growth on 3A is unplanned, resulting in surface drainage problems, traffic congestion and potential unattractiveness," and then lists among major goals for the Town: "Maintenance of the Town essentially as it is in terms of its rural, 'small-town' character, its unique natural environment, and its freedom from urban congestion and problems . . . Controlled growth of both small business and housing, maintaining essentially the present zoning and zoning philosophy, but being careful that we do not become so restrictive that business and commercial activities are stifled . . ."

This study attempts to help clarify Town goals by showing the impacts of various amounts of business development, ranging from business along the full length of 3A, to no change in present locations. By examining these effects, the Town hopefully will be in a better position to decide whether, on balance, the advantages of more business development outweigh its disadvantages. The study makes no recommendations.

Two types of issues are covered: first, where business should be permitted, and second, what standards should be applied. The study focuses on the zoning by-law as a part of the Town's policy for 3A, and first looks at 3A today to show what uses and characteristics would be affected by future development. Then to see how future business might affect 3A, the impacts of existing business are described. With this background, the study presents a series of zoning options, with estimates of potential development and its impacts. Then, after a look at the present by-law, a group of standards that might reduce negative impacts of business are presented.

Although the study deals with the zoning by-law, it is essential to recognize that zoning is only one part of the Town's policy for 3A. In fact, a look at the vacant land zoned for light industry on 3A shows zoning can only designate where development can and cannot go, but has little influence over

whether development takes place at all.

Other Town policies, those of nearby towns and the state, and the market, explain how much of 3A's present status will have important influences on the future.

Town policies in addition to zoning include sewerage, water and incentives to business. The lack of public sewerage on 3A has no doubt prevented certain types of development, such as multifamily housing, and by the same token, provision of sewerage can be expected to intensify development in the future. Water lines serve all of 3A except the north part of the light industry district. As with sewerage, the lack of water has probably inhibited development in those areas. Finally, solid incentives, such as tax breaks, land assembly or streamlined permits, together with the lack of services has constituted a 'no action' town policy which, if continued, would inhibit business development in the future.

On the other hand, actions by nearby towns and the state have

Coming . . . Public Workshop

The Cohasset Planning Board will hold a public workshop at the Town Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. to consider possible options for zoning district changes and by-law changes. The Board's consultant, Roberta Leary, will present the final study on the alternatives for business development. A question and answer period will follow. This is an opportunity for citizens to express their views on the future growth of Cohasset.

September Building

The Building Inspector, James A. Litchfield, has issued the following building permits for the month of September.

397 Beechwood St., Louise Donovan, Sundeck.

40 Joy Place, Peter Fisher, Sundeck and Sliding Door.

36 Oak St., Richard Poland, Enclosed Porch.

552 Jerusalem Rd., Colonial Construction, Single Car Garage.

49 Margin St., John R. Roy Awning and Tent.

71 South Main St., Red Lion Inn, Inc., Aluminum Siding.

359 Beechwood St., R. Sargent, Shingle & Repairs.

401 Beechwood St., J. Ferreira, Sundeck.

416 Beechwood St., S. Ward, Addition.

169 Pond St., Rosiland Whittemore, Addition.

20 Short St., John Rhodes III, Sundeck and roofing.

10 Joy Place, Charles Berents Jr., Reroof over main roof.

235 Beechwood St., Charles Piepenbrink, Storage Building.

27 Hill St., Arlette Schwartz, 2nd story addition.

850 CJ Cush. Hwy., Audrey

Rlty. Trust, Install exterior door.

370 King St., T. Chamberlin, Addition w/fireplace.

72 Elm Street, Donald Tretis, Addition to existing porch.

206 Sohler St., Mrs. J. Cook, Reroof dwelling.

173 Pond St., R. Figueiredo, Addition.

94 Forest Ave., W. Litchfield Jr., New Single Family Dwelling.

26 Ash St., Brian Noonan, Reroof dwelling.

271 South Main St., W. Cuff, Remodeling.

115 Ripley Rd., S. McLeod, hanging sign.

130 King St., D. Conant, Facia & box in post at front of bld.

15 Whitehead Rd., George Benedict, Wood Burning Stove.

16 Wood Way, H.R. Maichle, Winterize Porch and heater.

110 Jerusalem Rd., Wayne Barcomb, Apartment.

22 Elm St., Mariner Newspapers, Sign.

16 Reservoir Rd., M. Soule, Dormer.

around town

Mr. and Mrs. John Staunton of Rustic Drive celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Stephen Wirth of Red Gate Lane is a doodle artist. He incorporates the history of famous cartoon characters in his pen and ink collages. Wirth is a junior at the Massachusetts College of Art, majoring in graphic design and illustration.

Mrs. David Truesdell, formerly of South Main Street, has moved to Del Ray Beach, Fla. She taught mathematics for many years at the Deer Hill School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cossart of Edgewood Drive, former members of the Democratic Town Committee (he was chairman), are moving to Somerset, N.J. Mrs. Cossart said she "is just miserable" to be leaving Cohasset after living here six years.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh of North Main Street was elected new chairman of the committee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett of Beechwood Street are parents of a girl, Katherine,



A LITTLE OOMPA PA but piano style is pounded out in keeping with Oktoberfest theme by Barbara Andrews who isn't about to let a little height problem interfere with her repertoire.

adopted through HOPE, who arrived from South Korea to join the family July 23. She

will be three Oct. 20. Her brothers and sister are: John, 18, Sarah, 15, and Christo-

pher, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ahearn of Clay Spring Road

visited their son Larry last weekend at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. Larry is a freshman and is a graduate of Xaverian Brothers School in Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden enjoyed a visit from their daughter Karen over the Columbus Day Weekend. She recently graduated from the Parsons School of Design in New York City and is working there with a designer.

Francis "Biff" Broderick, son of the William Brodericks of Buttwood Lane, celebrated his 25th birthday Oct. 8. He is home for a few months from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricketts of Hill Street will celebrate the birthdays of their daughter-in-law Lynn and grandson Brett with a dinner at their home. Their son Bruce and his family are expected here from Georgetown for the celebrations.

Jack and Susie Duncomb of Sheldon Road recently moved their establishment, Cohasset Printers, in an expansion effort to Route 3A, next door to the Donut Tree.



HOW SWEET IT IS — The serene harbor...boats at anchor...all this and a candy bar make it a sweet day for Arthur Meacham.



'T WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR — Mary Fearing is 100 years young, and marking the memorable occasion are, from left, Mrs. Fearing's daughter, Clara Barnes, and Mrs. Fearing's son, Herbert; Selectman and State Rep.

Mary Jeanette Murray, who presented a citation; and Oscar Beck, representing the Hingham Selectmen, who also sent best wishes. Mrs. Fearing holds letters from President Carter and U.S. Rep. Gerry Studts.

GREAT LITTLE CAR GREAT LITTLE CAR

GREAT LITTLE CAR

1978 MAZDA HATCHBACK

\$3579 Del.

NOW



GREAT LITTLE CAR

Spunky overhead cam piston engine, rear defroster, extra wide rear hatch door, power assisted front disc brakes, large window area. Much, much more.

* EPA estimates may vary depending on how and where you drive.

Steele

VOLKSWAGEN
MAZDA - SAAB
Route 139 (near intersection
Rte. 53) Pembroke
826-3111 837-3737
586-3320

GREAT LITTLE CAR GREAT LITTLE CAR

Resumes
Photo copies
Business forms
Memo pads
Brochures
Newsletters
Catalogues
Announcements
Posters
Programs
Etc., Etc.

545 Plain St.,
Marshfield
837-2323

speedy-print

Cohasset Correspondent

We're looking for a correspondent from Cohasset to write our "Around Town" column and assist in other duties. As well as having writing ability, this person would be very familiar with the town, its activities and its residents. If you would like to be a part of the new "Cohasset Mariner," please call 837-3500 and ask for David Cutler or drop us a line at 22 Elm Street, Box 71, Cohasset, 02025.



FACELIFT but all in fun as Oktoberfest finds Joanne Fitchner painting a new face on John Reed who cooperates grimly.



SWING AND SWAY keeps Nicole Gamst smiling, and she thinks the whole affair is just great.



THEY ALSO SERVE and do they ever as Marge Ritter, left, and Marti Wilson keep the food coming during the fun event.



AUTHENTICITY PREVAILS garden theme are, from left, Mu



UP, UP AND AWAY on rope ladder soars Jenny Knowles who also seems enchanted by all the things going on.

& People Oktoberfest

hats, painted faces and pony
to the First Annual Oktober-
nunity Center last Saturday.
d with the fest's obvious suc-
ces. The German dinner was a
us and the beer flowed. The
ent of the day when Peter
wide-brimmed straw hat and
en for their home-grown and
the German festivities, inde-
ysdale appeared with bagpipes

ended to the volunteers and
ter for making the Oktober-
Thanks also to the merchants
worth of raffle gifts which
urants, gift certificates and a
spa.



NOT ALL FUN but work as well was part of day, and here David Howard does some spot repair work at flea market and junk table that were part of the festivities.



ED at Oktoberfest, and portraying a German beer-
riel and Harry Silvia and Jean Salvador.



HEY, DON'T FORGET ME — Jerry Cogill peeks out from carriage and wonders where his dinner is, since it was suppertime at the festival.



SAMPLING THE WARES are, from left, Barbara Maynard, complete with appropriate flag centerpiece.



AFTER YOU, SIR — Eric and Doug Drysdale follow the leader down a slide set up for the amusement of the younger guests.

Water Overcharges Not Pursued

The School Committee voted last week to record but not to pursue overcharges sent to the School Department by the Water Department.

The School Department, according to a letter from Town Accountant William Signorelli was overcharged a total of \$34,192 as a result of readings taken from meters in gallons instead of in cubic feet in the two elementary schools. Signorelli recommended that the School Department not pursue a claim for the overpayment.

The policy of charging the schools for water use was originally suggested by Signorelli in 1972 so that the town could claim these costs as expense eligible for state reimbursement. Prior to that time the Water Department

didn't charge the School Department for water usage.

"The Water Department is by special legislation a self-supporting enterprise," Signorelli's letter continued; "therefore the only way the cost of water used by the schools would be eligible for reimbursement was to have the Water Department invoice the charges and conversely paid for by the School Department. The reimbursement was approximately 15 per cent of charges. This additional revenue benefited the Water Department and the town. The cost of water is an expense that should be recognized."

"The Water Department at this time and for a number of years will not be generating any surplus due to debt service

costs applicable to a bond issue of \$2,500,000. (New water treatment facility reservoir, etc.)

"If the Water Department was in a financial position to repay the overcharges, then the amount would be due the town. The town has loaned the Water Department \$206,000 for the project previously referred to. It will become time before payments can be made because of that loan."

Signorelli concluded, "I believe that the issue of overcharges applicable to prior years should be recorded and not pursued."

Maloney suggested that the board vote to expunge charges from the Water Department to July 1, 1978 and start the fiscal year anew with correct charging procedures.

Alternate School Quest Rejected

Ninth grader, Andrew DiGiacomo presented his case to the School Committee last week for acceptance to the Alternative School at the high school. His application was rejected.

A decision made last spring has limited enrollment to the Alternative School to juniors and seniors. Andrew's argument for an exception to this rule was that he found himself more mature than ninth graders. "I feel easy with the kids in the Alternative School," he said, "I want more freedom." Andrew felt he could "handle" the lack of the regular school structure, and that during some of this time he would continue his

work at an alcoholic shelter for men in Boston.

School Committee Chairman Doris Golden said ninth and tenth graders are not necessarily too immature to enter the program, but that stringent standards had been set because of the large numbers of students interested in the program and the screening that had to be done.

High School Principal Richard Streeter said that he had denied two other such applications to the Alternative School, had made no exceptions in those cases and did not intend to admit Andrew. Andrew, he said, was informed that he could speak with Supt. John Maloney

about the matter and as a final recourse meet with the School Committee.

Mrs. DiGiacomo said that she found the inclusion of Andrew's request on the agenda just a formality as "the rules are so absolute." She said she was dismayed that the qualifications for entrance to the Alternative School seemed to include only potential dropouts and those with learning disabilities. "If you're not concerned with those qualities which Andrew possesses, then why am I here?" Mrs. DiGiacomo asked.

The Board voted to support Streeter's decision against admitting Andrew to the Alternative School.

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Report of a woman passed away at her home on Jerusalem Rd.

Report of a runaway boy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Report by Scituate Coast Guard of a missing sailboat.

Complaint of trespassing at the High School.

Complaint of trespassing on Margin St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Report of an accident on Atlantic Avenue.

Report of a stolen wallet from a locker at the High School.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Report of speeding trucks on King Street.

Two male juveniles brought to station charged with Break and Entering into a motor vehicle with the intent to commit a misdemeanor.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Report of a stolen motor vehicle from Beach St.

Report of stolen clothing from a motor vehicle while parked at With Richard's.

Complaint of motorcycles harassing a girl on a horse in Wheelwright Park.

Request of medical assistance on Jerusalem Road.

Complaint of noise on Bow Street.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Report of a car fire on Rte.

3A at P.J.'s.

Report of broken windows at a local gas station.

Report of a speeding motorcycle on Spring Street.

Complaint of attempted B&E on Hull Street.

Complaint of young adults drinking at Wadleigh Park.

Report of a man lying on the road on Hull Street.

Complaint of noise on Bow Street.

Complaint of noise at Wadleigh Park.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

Report of a car accident on Jerusalem Rd.

Complaint of noise from a resident on North Main Street.

Two females brought to the station under arrest for disturbance of the peace, and protective custody.

One male brought to the station under arrest for possession of an illegal weapon and protective custody.

One juvenile male brought to the station under arrest for 1. No license; 2. Unregistered car; 3. Uninsured car; 4. No rear lights.

One male brought to the station for protective custody.

Report of kids stealing hubcaps on Brewster Road.

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, OCT. 2

3:40 p.m.—60 Elm St., Investigation.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

12:10 a.m.—Atlantic Ave., Auto Accident.

10:46 a.m.—Summer St., Lockout.

11:44 a.m.—Hull St., Investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

4:00 p.m.—Cohasset High School, First aid.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

10:05 a.m.—Eng. 3 to

Water treatment Plant, King St., Flush tank.

8:21 p.m.—Jerusalem Rd., First aid.

9:52 p.m.—Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A, First aid, Ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

7:01 a.m.—Rte. 3A, at Donut Tree, Car fire.

8:53 a.m.—So. Main St., First Aid, Ambulance transport to S.S. Hosp.

2:50 p.m.—Central Station, First aid.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

No Calls.



ON OTHER END of camera is Ellen Figueiredo who is studying photography at CHS and here loads a film cassette while having her picture taken at the same time.

At CHS



YOUNG ARTIST boning up on his watercoloring in class at high school is Jeff Livingstone.

Oh, The Pity Of That Pop-up!

By Lois Martin

No one could even talk about it. That miserable ballgame spread its black cloud of disappointment across New England like a suffocating blanket.

After Sunday's magnificent turn of events, we were ebullient. Cleveland played the role of a white knight in knee socks, whipping the Yankees while Toronto subjected itself to our superiority. At season's end we'd recouped our losses and tied those people in New York.

We were cocky. It seemed Providence ordained we'd make a memorable comeback from last month's embarrassment that would astound baseball buffs for years to come.

Sunday's glory was a warm bath. Monday's defeat, a chilling shower.

We'd arranged our Monday to favor the ballgame. We ran home from school, from work, from errands as fast as our little legs could carry us. Supper was started early. But when it was served with the prevailing tension in the ninth inning no Red Sox fan could eat.

We pushed our noodles around in our plates. And when Yaz hit that pathetic pop-up, we lost our appetites entirely.

Why couldn't Bob Bailey have done that instead. Everyone was mad at him anyway. Why Yaz - the most faithful of the defenders of Sox standards.

The whole thing is we wanted to be King this year. Other teams get to be on top when they've had a smashing season and overpowered other squads...right up to September. It was so pleasing to be assured exciting games. We grew smug early this summer. We tittered about how boring it would be to take the pennant so easily.

Then came September, and the Sox seemed to suffer nervous breakdowns in epidemic proportions. Naturally, it had to be the Yankees who were waiting, like an unpopular understudy to stardom.

They came to town and let us humiliate ourselves. What's worse they left modestly saying how fortunate they'd been, damning us with faint praise.

We wanted to do that to them. We deserved to crush the Yankees in their stadium 43-2. Then we could have patronized them. Things were backwards.

Monday evening the Yankees were still chortling and the Red Sox were free to get the wood in for the winter. We couldn't bear the endless replays with the sports commentaries. It was like watching an accident where someone you like gets hurt, over and over again.

And there's been no talk of a rematch. Muhammad Ali keeps coming back, getting another chance. How about one last game in '78 at Fenway, sometime in December if the weather holds. Or even if it doesn't. Bring those smart alecks back just one more time for this year's crown.

Worse than the outcome of the game was the Yankees locker room repartee. If Reggie Jackson said "Gee" one more time, fans would have rioted. What's more when he was asked if this game was the biggest thrill of his career, he sang out a litany of his bigger moments and home runs...right down to the second inning of the third game in the '57 series.

We thought this year it was our turn to be gracious, condescending. We'd have been happy to outline their virtues with gracious generosity if only they'd had the decency to bow to Boston. What's Don Zimmer supposed to do without a dugout for four months. We'd have been so pleasant as victors, so humble and easy to get along with. We'd have been nice about Howard Cosell for the series anyway.

No such luck. Now we've got to face the possibility they'll split up the Red Sox family. If they trade those fellows, it'll be like sending them out to foster homes. Who'd take care of them like we do. What if they got sent to Pittsburgh where the fans won't come to the games, let alone wait out two-hour rain delays like we do.

But it's only a game, right? A lark of a summer sport, something to amuse us between lawn mowings. We mustn't take it too seriously. True, we'd feel better if the Mariners had risen from the dead and swept the series. At least we'd say it was high time Seattle had something to cheer about.

It's always those Yankees, our pain-in-the-neck neighbors to the southwest, the Big (overbearing) Applers.

Come, come, now. Let's take heart. No need to resign from the league. If winter comes, can Winter Haven be far behind. Besides if our superiority was meant to be, a downpour would have rained out the playoff game right after the fifth inning. We'd have sent the Yankees home on the next bus with souvenir Red Sox caps to wear when we met the Dodgers.

Instead we were faced with deciding whether or not to root for them. We're left with that age old debate: should we support the team that beat us on the assumption only the best team could do it? Perhaps we'll bet on them in the series, but they'll never get us to say they were best, only better than we were at the moment.



North River Art Society Kickoff

The North River Arts Society opened its annual morning subscription series last week with a lecture and slide presentation by Myrna Kaye entitled 'City Slickers & Country Bumpkins.'

Kaye is a teacher of American Decorative Arts at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the History of Home Furnishings at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton. She has written articles for Yankee Magazine and periodicals dealing with decorative arts and history. She's the author of a book on Weather-vanes, a subject in which she became fascinated when moving to New England. Weather-vanes are strong in their symbolic appeal and have become increasingly recognized as an important field of folk art and design.

She began her lecture with 17th Century Provincial American Furniture explaining that the American furniture makers copied the latest in design from abroad, emulating styles of William and Mary, Queen Anne and Chippendale. The elaboration of style, carving and gilding in the 18th century demonstrated that America was beginning to feel equal to England. This signaled the start of the

American Revolution.

High style furniture came first to the colonies in Virginia where lived lords of manors and descendants of English royalty. They imported furniture from abroad, and the new styles spread up the coast to Philadelphia, on to Newport, New York, Boston and finally Portsmouth N.H. With each mile came a less elaborate copy of the original in design and in wood chosen. Away from the cities, paint was often used to simulate good wood, and throughout these periods, craftsmen often produced pieces of furniture with features from varying styles. Rarely did an original design make it all the way from Virginia to Portsmouth, N.H.

She concluded her talk with, "What you can see will only be as far your as your aspiration will go. If you have never seen a beautiful Chippendale Tea Table, you will never know what you have missed."

The next program will be on Nov. 7 with Jay O'Callahan,

entitled 'A Tale to Give You A Rise,' story telling and bread-making.

The public is invited. For further information, call Barbara Carney, 834-9867, or Patricia Smith, 837-2573.

McKinnon

Town Hours

Senator Allan McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at the various times and locations listed below. If these times are inconvenient, persons seeking assistance may call or stop by the office at 8 Columbia St., Monday through Friday from 9:30 am. to 5:30 pm. daily. The telephone number is 331-2266.

Cohasset, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 pm., Town Hall; Marshfield, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 pm., Town Hall; Norwell, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 6:30 pm., Town Hall; Scituate, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 pm., Town Hall.

Wood Stoves Sci

Center Topic

Safe installation of wood stoves will be the topic for discussion and demonstration at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell on Friday, Oct. 13, at 8 pm.

Jon Levine of Plymouth Quarries will talk on the design and efficiency of various stoves, methods of operation and principles involved. He will demonstrate safe installation and will have several models to display.

In this era of home heating by wood, safety regulations are most important, often being required by town fire and building codes.

Registration at the door is \$1 members, \$1.50 for non-members.

SKI SALE

BUCKLES & BOARDS SKI SHOP



Cross Country SPECIAL

Dovre Skis
Poles
Bindings
Boots **\$89.99**

Fall
Tune Up
\$12.99

Childrens Jackets
Starting At
\$21.99

Atomic Ski Pkg. 130
Atomic Ski 10
Poles 50
Bindings \$190

Save \$60.00
NOW \$130

All Our '79 Gloves
are 10% off

USED Ski Sale Starts Oct 15



OKTOBERFEST SPECIAL USED SKI SALE

Bring in your used equipment now for giant Oktoberfest Swap Sale! We'll sell your used skis & boots in October and give you a store credit for the full selling price of skis & boots.



Open Every Night til 9
(Except for Wednesday & Saturday)

2148 Ocean St. (opp. Friendly's) Marshfield
834-7097

**USED
ORIENTALS
BOUGHT - SOLD
REPAIRED -
APPRAISED**
Call
Gregory G. Yacobiak Sr.
of
**COLONY
RUG COMPANY**
Days 749-6131
Evenings 383-8324

Basin's Plan Seeks To Cut Blizzard Blitz

After last winter's blizzard (and apprehension of repeat performances this time around), no one in Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield, environs in their right minds is unaware of what damage flooding can incur.

The New England River Basins Commission too often regarded as "another one of those conservation organizations" has been, with government and private homeowners, waging a struggle with river and coastal flooding problems for decades. Primarily, efforts concentrated on dams, dikes, seawalls and

other structural measures to protect against storm-ravaging waters of the type that wrecked the South Shore coast in February's blizzard.

But establishment of a system to assure wise use of flood plains through non-structural measures is just starting to emerge in New England, and the goal is to tie that means and structural safeguards together.

The NERBC task force on flood plain management has developed a regional strategy to cope with flooding and has a threepronged objective:

—To preserve and enhance natural and beneficial values of flood plains.

—To promote wise use of flood plains.

—To shift much of the cost of flood plain use to those who create a risk by occupying the flood plains.

The publicity challenges Federal, state and local government to assess available management tools, approach flooding regionally and to work to implement recommendations.

Historically, flooding has been a major problem in the area because past flood plain use favored short-term economic gains over long-range safety and environmental factors.

Over the past 50 years, the region has experienced repeated flood disasters to the tune of over 800 lives and \$1.5 billion in property damage during nine major flood. February's disaster was only the latest.

NERBC sees people too prone to rely on structural means as safeguards rather than wise use of such areas or avoid-

ing them altogether. The Federal government has begun gradually to shift emphasis of its programs to avoiding flood plain use and place burden of damage on those who use or inhabit them.

The Federal government has placed responsibility for flood plain management strategies on the local communities. As usual, it provided inadequate funding. So progress has been limited in acquiring land, designating and locating public services and using incentives for wise flood plain use.

The NERBC strategy is four-fold:

—To prevent loss of life.

—To promote wise choices among competing flood plain uses.

—To reduce existing flood damage potential.

—To prevent flood damages from increasing and retaining beneficial use of such areas.

To prevent damages from increasing and retain beneficial values, the strategy is to inhabit or regulate flood plain occupation. Among recommendations

are regulation of plain occupation and activities, flood plain insurance and acquisition of flood plains and wetlands for uses not subject to flood damage. Also to monitor flood storage areas and protect sites by inclusion in National Park and other preservation and congregation systems.

High on the priority is prohibition and non-essential uses, encroachments on wetlands, clearing existing buildings after damage, elevating all non-essential buildings above the 100 year storm flood levels and development of emergency warning and evacuation systems.

The NERBC urges Federal government to oppose any amendments to the flood insurance program that would weaken requirements for sound management.

A way to achieve lasting success is seen to be with monetary incentives to stimulate wise use.

Barring any magic method which would control weather, the Basins Commission sees its recommendations as best bet for New England.

FRONT RUNNERS



Jogging Suits

Sizes 4-14
\$18 to \$25

navy, berry,
royal, red

Tots to Teens

of Marshfield 834-8851



AT DAY'S END prams swing idly at ropes end at Cohasset Harbor.

Your headquarters for the complete line of beautiful, fuel-saving

Andersen®
WINDOWALLS®



Andersen Narroline
Permashield Windows
Insulated Glass with screens

#28310 **\$89.00**

#3042 **\$95.00**

Comparable values on hundreds of sizes.

DB&S

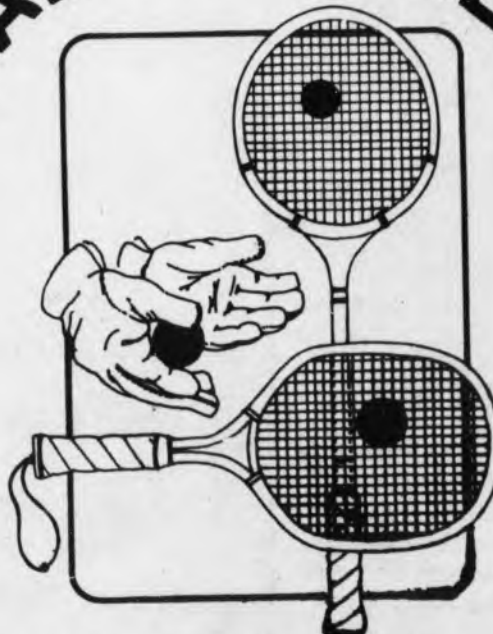
LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-6.

WALL BANGERS



**For Information
Call 659-2050**

Sen. Kennedy SS Chamber Speaker

Senator Edward Kennedy will address a 7:44 a.m. breakfast meeting of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Oct. 19 at Lantana in Randolph.

Kennedy, who serves on the Human Resources Committee, the Joint Economic Committee and the Judiciary Committee, will make a 30-minute presentation to South Shore Business leaders and respond to questions for 30 minutes. It has been recently announced Kennedy will become Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Jan. 1979.

Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber, 479-1111.

from the kitchen

The Men Take Over

By Joan Pinkham

There's a certain look the kitchen acquires when the man of the house develops a flair for cooking. Creativity ceases and interest wanes when it comes to a kitchen sink piled high with dirty pots and pans, garbage overflowing in the disposal, counters bespattered with the blender's contents.

Bob Nelson looks on cooking as a kind of therapy, a change of pace from the demands of his job as a school administrator. Here is his recipe for Party Scallops.

Party Scallops

1/2 c. butter or margarine, divided
5 T minced, raw spinach
2 T minced onion
2 T minced celery
3 T or more, dried bread crumbs
1/2 tsp your favorite herb blend for fish
Salt and pepper to taste
2 1/2 lb. scallops

Melt 5T butter, adding remaining ingredients except scallops. Mix well. Heat gently not to let butter brown. Place scallops on foil-lined broiler pan. Dot with remaining butter and broil until lightly browned. Place scallops in six scallop shells. Scatter spinach mixture over all and broil again until thoroughly heated.

Usually when men cook, it's with gay abandon, leaving no dish clean, confident that by next weekend the kitchen will

be ready for another assault. When the Nelsons entertain in their Scituate home, Bob usually stops at the fish market to pick up either cod or haddock for another original dish called Company Fish.

Company Fish

8 oz. egg noodles
3 T butter or margarine
3 T flour
3 c. milk
1 T lemon juice
1 T dry mustard
1 T Worcestershire
Salt & pepper to taste
Dash of nutmeg
1 1/2 c. shredded sharp cheddar, divided
2 pkg. froz. chopped spinach
2 lb. fish fillets
Slivered, blanched almonds, optional

Cook noodles according to package. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Stir in lemon juice, mustard, Worcestershire, salt, pepper and nutmeg and 1 c. of the cheese. Combine cooked noodles with one half cheese sauce. Put in two-quart baking dish. Top that mixture with spinach, arranging fish on top of spinach. Pour remaining sauce over fish, sprinkling remaining cheese and almonds on top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 min. Serves six or eight.

Men whose talents were confined to the barbecue during the summer months are now moving indoors to the kitchen range where the smart

wife welcomes him, knowing the man in the kitchen acquires an awareness of the efforts she has put into preparing meals over the years. He also learns to appreciate why the food budget is so high. The Ambrose Flahertys spend hours together in their kitchen and achieved instant fame when their picture was included in a 'Time' article on the culinary scene in America. Requests from Hawaii and France followed the photograph of the Brook St. couple standing before their table laden with suckling pig, stuffed goose, boiled lobsters, marinated mushrooms and Karen's raspberry bombe and walnut cake.

With only three days' notice from the magazine's photographer and food stylist, the search began: The \$50 pig was ordered from the Butcher Block (preparing it for roasting was no fun, for the eyes and teeth must be removed before stuffing), lobster from Scituate Harbor arrived courtesy of Dennis McManus, Quincy Market was combed for wines, fruit and cheese. With friends peering through the windows, the food stylist spraying the food with steam from Kay's iron to create the proper sheen for the color pictures and cheese melting under the hot lights, the day-long session began. It was fun, but not as much as the party that followed.



SCITUATE MUSIC



BAND INSTRUMENTS

RENTALS \$9.50 a month

Flute

Trumpets

Clarinets

Trombones

Also some used instruments

SCITUATE HARBOR 545-9800

Vinyl Remnant Sale Including Solarian 50 to 80% off

Petrocelli

LINOLEUM - CARPETS - FORMICA - TILE

1943 Ocean Street Marshfield, Mass. 02050 834-8851

KITCHENS



Now the most lived-in room in your home can be the most beautiful. At DB&S, we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by famous names such as Quaker Maid and TAPPAN. Stop by to browse and talk to our kitchen specialist. Free estimates.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

MATTRESS SALE



\$49⁸⁸ EACH

Twin Mattress or Box Spring
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can trust and buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!

Full \$69⁸⁸ each \$179 Queen Set

THIS MONTH IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH - FAMOUS POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I STARTING AT \$99.

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL 659-4961

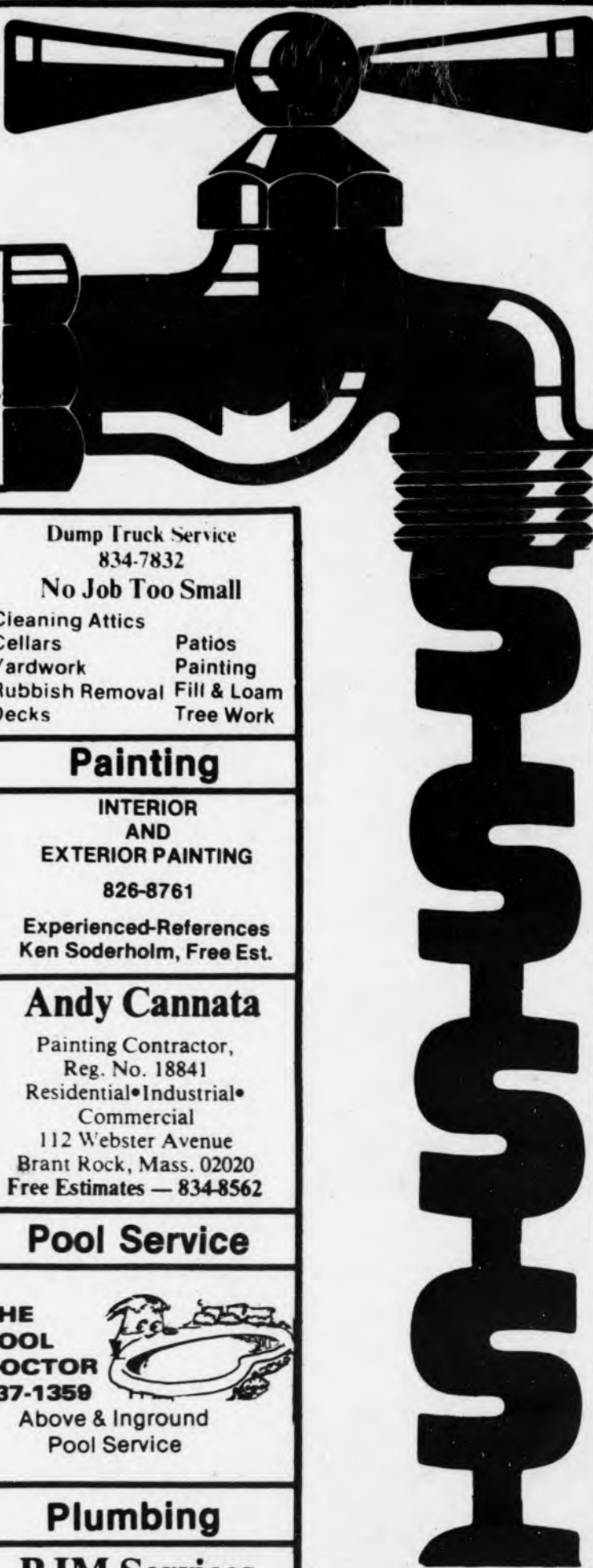
Open Monday Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights 'till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Turn on your buying
power
in the Mariner

Service Directory



Alterations

**Augustina's
Alteration Service**
for Men, Women & Children
"Quality and Pride
Go into my work"
Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs.
Evenings 4-7 PM, Fri & Sat 10-4
Call 837-0953
1921 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma
Closed Wed. (Above Duca's)

Carpentry

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

**Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter**
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

**Grading
Driveways
Lawns**



**Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates**

Firewood
934-5888

Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

**John Peterson
Electric**



Master Electrician
New &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD *R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping



**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**
Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

**INTERIOR
AND
EXTERIOR PAINTING**
826-8761

Experienced-References
Ken Soderholm, Free Est.

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential•Industrial•
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Statton Rd., Norwell 826-6662
Braintree, Mass 843-0415

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**
Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding.

Cal Eves.
834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412

Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.



Tide, Marsh Adventure At Sci Center

The informal nature discovery programs entitled Adult Adventures, held on Wednesday mornings at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will meet on Oct. 25 to explore the tide pools and marsh on Sandy Beach in Cohasset. Elizabeth Lawrence will help in the discovery of seaweeds and marine animals of this area.

On Nov. 1, there will be a walk led by Miss Lawrence at Bare Cove Park in Hingham to observe nature's preparations for winter.

On Nov. 8, the popular making of woodland terrariums will be taught by Miss Lawrence after gathering plants and mosses. A container should be brought, additional materials will be provided.

Beverly Litchfield will lead a bird trip in search of early winter birds along the coast from Plymouth to Scituate on Nov. 15. Bring binoculars, field guides and spotting scope if possible.

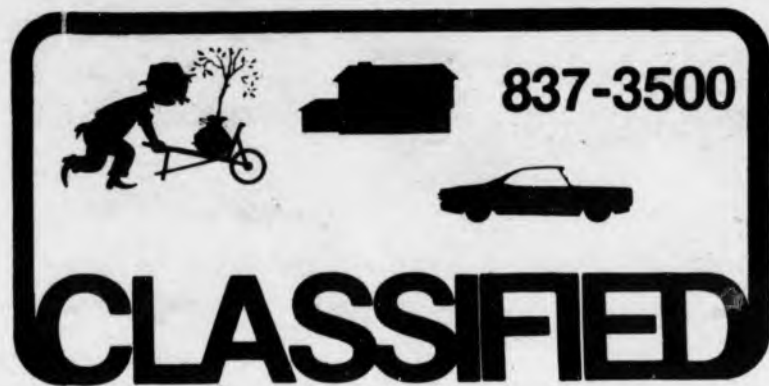
Fees for the series of 4 of this session are \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Individual programs are \$2.25 for members and \$2.75 for non-members. All programs begin promptly at 9:30 am from the Science Center on Jacobs Lane, off Rte. 123, Norwell.

Hussar Art Feature At Conservatory

An exhibit of paintings by Joseph Hussar will open Oct. 15 at the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham.

Hussar has lived near the water most of his life and his subject matter reflects that environment focusing on sea, boats and birds. While his paintings are representational, they achieve an abstract dynamism beyond static realism through concentration on light and motion. A recent series of oil paintings captures the swirling, skittering movements of shore birds with a technique of kinetically overlapping figures.

Educated at the Boston Museum School, Hussar has had one-man shows in the Berkshires, the Cape, in Providence and Cohasset. He is an exhibiting member of the Provincetown and Cape Cod Art Associations, the South Shore Art Center, Falmouth Artists Guild and the Weymouth Art Association. His work is on view at many N.E. galleries and had received a number of awards, including First and Second Prizes at the Bourne Jury Show, First Prize at the Scituate Art Festival, The Elizabeth Squarey Sears and Memorial Prizes from the Cape Cod Art Association and Second Prize from the Brockton Art Association.



For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: we will establish the date of your home & compile a house history. Genealogies & old pictures included. Janet Peterson 834-8301; Betty Bates 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell 834-7329. (10/5-19)

FOR SALE: 19" white lavatory, \$5 & natural wood bar, \$5. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: Atlantic Franklin stove, model 26" with unique glass doors & screen, authentic cast iron construction. Just seasoned after 1 year. \$225 or best offer. 837-0323. (10/5-12)

HOUSE FOR SALE: prime loca-FOR SALE: house lot, prime location wqit with water view, 125 ft. frontage, perked, high & dry. Call owner after 6 p.m. 837-3370. (10/5-19)

FOR SALE: 6' formica top trestle table, \$100; colonial couch, needs cover, \$50; 2-seater maple bench with gold cushion, \$75; 5-speed Schwinn orange crate bike, \$75. 837-3828 eves. (10/12)

FOR SALE: new Emerson "Mustang" small stereo; white, twin speakers, dust cover, headphone jack, \$30. 837-0624. (10/12)

FOR SALE: Kodak movie deck projector. Super 8/standard 8. All automatic, used 8 times, first class condition, instruction book, dust cover included. \$100 cash or certified check. Telephone 837-0483. (10/12)

FOR SALE: violin ¾ size, 1 year old, with case & bow, \$150. 837-2219. (10/12)

FOR SALE: moving. 6' maple dropleaf table, \$198; 2 small tables, \$35 each; bar stools, Sylvania hi-fi, fan, cooler. 834-8697. (10/12)

IRISH FISHERMAN sweaters, scarves, hats, mittens. Hand-made from 100 per cent oiled wool. Many styles & colors. Yarn also for sale. Compare our price & quality. 837-2845. (10/12-19)

Yard Sales, Etc

SPORTS SWAP: Sat. mornings, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 18 from 9 to noon. Cliff Rodgers Library, Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills. Swap all kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (10/5-26)

BARGAINS GALORE: Norwell Democrat's yard sale. Sat., Oct. 14, 9 to 3. Washington St., Rt. 53, Norwell, opposite Mattress Warehouse. (10/12)

PAC YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 14, 9-4. Rain date, Sun. Something for everyone. 327 Gannett Rd., North Scituate. (10/12)

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD AND CRAFT SALE: Oct. 14 & 15, 10-4. Refrigerator; children's, men's & women's clothing; macrame jewelry & Christmas ornaments; kitchenware; braided rugs, toys, beauty salon equipment, bargains galore. Cranberry Dr., Duxbury, off Birch St. (10/12)

CLOSEOUT ESTATE SALE: 6' harvest table, heating system, hospital bed, furniture, dishes & glassware. Central Ave., Humarock (cross bridge & turn left). Oct. 14 & 15, 10-4. Rain date Oct. 21. (10/12)

YARD SALE: 236 Flaggler Dr., Marshfield. Oct. 14 & 15. Toys, bikes, bureau, misc. items. (10/12)

Misc. Situations

U-HAUL FOR RENT: also Budget Rent-A-Car. Marshfield Car Wash. Call 837-6024. (7/13t)

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

FOUND: young black Angora cat, white chest & paws, very friendly, good home needed, cannot keep. Call 837-0761. (10/12)

WANTED: home for lovable young tiger cat. Please call 834-7815. (10/12)

ROOM & BOARD in private home on Boston bus line. Call 837-2742. (10/12)

FOR RENT: room in nice private home with kitchen & laundry privileges. \$30 per week. Working person. 834-7644. (10/12)

ROOMMATE WANTED: working female to share spacious 2-bedroom apt. in Marshfield. \$127.50 per month, includes utilities. Security deposit. Call 837-2295 after 6 p.m. (10/12)

Help Wanted

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

WANTED: responsible person to share comfortable old house in North Marshfield with one working female. Female preferred but will consider male with carpentry skills. \$110 month. 837-3470. (10/12)

HELP WANTED: Mothers, grandmothers & others. The extra money you have been wanting is available simply by allowing us to train you in the technique of applying and selling our new cosmetics. No door to door. Set your own hours. Call 834-4081. (10/12, 19)

HELP WANTED: mature individual to sit for my 3 boys in my house 1 day a week, own transportation, call 837-1290. (10/12)

HELP WANTED: mature person part time, some eves, retail shoe store. Apply in person Milton Factory Shoes, Hanover Mall Plaza or call 826-4932. (10/12)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

Services

OIL PORTRAITS: people, animals & boats. Painted from life or photo by June Angier. Call 834-7644. (10/12)

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION: pinao and organ. Beginners, advanced. Marshfield & Scituate. Carolyn Curtis, pianist at Priscilla Beach Theater. Call 837-1832. (9/21-10/12)

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

ART CLASSES: oil painting lessons by June Angier, 10 lessons, \$30. Call Marshfield 834-7644. (10/12)

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS to play. Experienced teacher, piano lessons at my home or yours. Learn a song on your first lesson. 837-5052. (10/12-19)

FREE STAIRS & HALL when we professionally steam clean your living room & dining room, carpets for only \$49.95. South Suburban 834-6500. (10/12)

HOUSEKEEPER/COOK available for housecleaning or catering dinner & cocktail parties. Excel. references, great cooks, call Deb or Kate at 834-1733. (10/12)

Cars For Sale

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$1695. Call 837-1456 after 6:30 p.m. (10/12t)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU PB, PS, blue/black vinyl top, new exhaust sytem, 4 radial tires, \$1800. or best offer. 871-2069 after 5 p.m. (9/28t)

1967 VOLKSWAGON runs, but needs work. \$100. 834-4280. (9/28t)

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER BUS: brand new engine, \$2100. See it at Green Harbor Marina. 837-1181. (9/28)

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Model J. Auto., PS, air, power windows, excellent interior & performance, 82,000 miles. Needs body work. Asking \$1850. 834-6730. (10/5t)

1971 FORD PINTO: needs work, doesn't run, but good for parts, \$50. 834-8958. (10/5t)

1976 COMET: 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$2495. Call 837-2981. (10/5t)

1971 DATSUN 240Z: customized executive's car, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$3100. Call 659-7790. (10/5t)

1974 TRIUMPH TR6: excellent condition, low miles, AM-FM, new top, snows, \$3000. 834-4767. (10/5t)

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT PS PB, working condition. As is. \$250. or best offer. 837-3887. (9/28t)

1970 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE WAGON new front tires, two snow tires, used one season, new brakes, ball joints, alternator and starter. Diehard battery one year old. Needs transmission. \$450. 834-9864 after 5:30 p.m. (9/28t)

1977 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, 27,000 miles, good gas mileage, asking \$3,800. 834-9597. (9/28t)

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: 7 passanger, beige & white, excellent condition interior & exterior, manual trans., AM radio, 5 good tires, 2 snows, asking \$3500 or best offer. Call 837-3360 day or eve. (9/21t)

1976 DATSUN B210: stand. trans., Michelin radials, perfect condition, \$2400. 834-7005. (9/21t)

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA: green, lots of miles, lots of rust, running condition, 4 speed, \$250. 878-3643. (10/12t)

1973 SUZUKI GT380: 6400 miles, new battery, carbs rebuilt, real wheel respoked, must sell. \$550. Duxbury 585-9765. (9/21t)

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA: PS, PB, air cond., rear defogger, AM-FM radio, radials, \$2995. 834-4695. (9/21t)

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS: runs well, many new parts, \$450. Call 837-1349 after 6 p.m. (9/21t)

1972 OLDS CUTLASS: 4 door, PS, PB, air cond., very clean, good condition. \$1500. 659-7141. (9/21t)

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE: body good, excellent running condition, many new parts. \$800 or best offer. 585-3646. (9/21t)

savings

ADVERTISE YOUR CAR UNTIL YOU SELL IT - FOR ONLY \$3!

Everyone Gets Good Results....

Mariner Classifieds

Copy.....

Name.....

Address.....

Insertion Date.....

10¢ per word, \$3 minimum, subsequent insertion \$2.75, deadline Monday 5 pm

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Eastie 'Strikes' CHS Gridders

This is a season of strikes. Everybody's on strike.

East Bridgewater followed suite with two scoring strikes last Saturday, and the end result was a 14-0 defeat suffered by Cohasset High's varsity football forces.

"We knew East Bridgewater was strong," reflected Skipper Head Coach Dennis Walsh in the wake. "And they proved up to expectations. They also were much bigger than our team. We took a physical pounding."

East started quickly in the first period driving downfield with power plays and pushing over a short touchdown run from six yards away.

Cohasset held things scoreless in the second quarter and left the field at halftime trailing still only 6-0, easily in reach.

But East Bridgewater put things away in the third quarter, again driving downfield and into the end zone from short yardage but this time adding a run-in conversion for two more points and the 14-0 win as the final quarter proved a defensive seesaw without further scoring.

Walsh still felt 200-pound fullback Barry Buckley played well, particularly on defense.

He also had praise for safety Joe Dirken and defenders Bob Beal and Ralph Fraio.

The offense?

"We just couldn't seem to get it moving," Walsh said regret-



HANDYMAN — Skippers Quarterback Tom Libby hands off to running back Rick Hobson in high school grid action.

fully.

He will see what can be done about it this coming Saturday

when the Skippers invade Norwell for the Clippers' Homecoming game.



THEY SHALL NOT PASS and high school soccer goalie Scott Muir makes sure on this shot, deflecting it up and over the goal.

Field Hockeyists Give Hanover Fits

In a close encounter, Cohasset High's field hockey team gave Hanover fits before bowing, 2-1, last week.

Over the first half, neither club was able to score.

Then 45 seconds into the second half, Janet England put Cohasset in front with a goal which was the Skippers' only shot on goal.

Hanover's defense proved impenetrable thereafter.

Hanover got the tying goal at the 12 minute mark of the second half and the go ahead goal with only three minutes left to play to squeeze by the Skippers.

In an earlier game last week, Linda Renner's goal provided Cohasset with the

consolation of averting a shut-out against powerful Duxbury which won, 3-1.

Like their boys soccer team, the Dragon-ettes appear unstoppable as they made Cohasset their eighth straight victim of the season with nary a loss.

Conversely, the Skipper club remained winless with five losses and four ties.

C.G.C. Foursome Again NEPGA Victor

For the second time in three years, a Cohasset Golf Club team finished in the gloaming to win the New England PGA best ball foursome tournament.

Professional Gene Peterson, Rick Towles, Paul Oldfield and Bill Fitzgerald comprised the

Cohasset team which won first gross with a four-under par 68 at Wollaston.

A field of 45 foursomes toured the new layout at Wollaston in the first pro-am event over the course.

A Cohasset quartet won the NEPGA event at Marshfield in

1976 with a net of 61.

Oldfield was a late replacement for Frank Agostino, and the foursome posted four birdies and 14 pars in its winning round to win by a stroke.

Towle canned a five footer on the 393 yard first, Peterson a 10-footer on the par five fifth and Oldfield chipped in on the 110th and sank a 12-footer on the par five 16th for birds.



GAMES OF INCHES applies to football, too, as Skipper receiver Mike Salerno watches in dismay as the ball just misses connections.

Haunted House At Harmony Hall

Harmony Hall on Beachwood Street is again featuring "Haunted House" week, Oct. 23 through Oct. 30, sponsored by the Jaycees. Children and adults alike are invited to tour the Hall's rooms which house scary characters and scenes such as Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, flying bats, and a torture chamber. A minimum age of six or seven is recommended for children. Admission is charged.

Skipper Soccer Team 'Holds' Duxbury to 5-0

It wasn't a moral victory.

A moral victory is when you come within a whisker of an upset of a heavy favorite or, at least, pull out a tie.

Still, everything is relative.

In the case of Duxbury High's soccer team, maybe Cohasset's losing effort, 5-0, at least was respectable.

After all, Duxbury is unbeaten (again) in its race for the South Shore League and state championship and bombing opponents by the likes of 12-0. But Cohasset entered last week's fracas battling for the SSL lead.

There was the chance — remote as it might have been — for the Skippers to dump the Dux for the first time in two years. It wasn't in the cards.

The Dragons smoked Cohasset down. But if there was any credit due beyond Duxbury's, it had to go to Cohasset goalie Scott Muir except for whom things could have been a lot worse. Muir thwarted the Dragons' time again, including stops on Duxbury's superstar Colin McEvoy.

Not everything was sweetness and light, though. Roughhousing that has stamped Duxbury's games continued.

Warning cards were handed out liberally — three to Duxbury, one to Cohasset.

Cohasset's best shot came in the second period when

Todd Langford's boot hit the goal crossbar and cleared itself preserving the Dragon shutout. The Skippers missed two more shots in the very last period when Langford got the ball to Tye who missed the net. Then Craig Langford's pass to Todd Langford just missed connections ending the threat.

Relative to the roughness, even winning Duxbury Coach Foster Cass was displeased at the physical aspects of the game and charged, "There were kids out there just kicking each other. But the officials weren't calling anything."

Booters On Top

Cohasset's high school soccer team jumped into a first period lead on a 15-yard boot by John Howley and never was headed, beating Middleboro, 3-0 last week as it notched its third victory of the season in an unbeaten four-game skein that includes a tie.

Phil Tye got the two other Skipper goals with a 22-yard unassisted marker in the third period followed minutes later with his second goal on an assist by Craig Langford.

The Skippers had 23 shots on goal while Middleboro could manage only five attesting to the sturdy Cohasset defense.

Cohasset Mariner

vol. 1 no. 23

thursday, october 19, 1978

25 cents



Haunted House Awaits Spooky Fare

By Judith Epstein

Ghosts, goblins, spooks and any other scary creature you can think of, will make their Halloween appearance at the Haunted House next week, Oct. 23 through Oct. 30.

The Jaycees are sponsoring the second annual Haunted House, which is located at the south end of Beechwood Street. Ted Hanson of Scituate, owner of the property, has given his permission to use the house for the Jaycees fund raiser. Last year the Jaycees had painted the big creepy-looking house as a project and were rewarded with Hanson's approval to transform the house into a haunted one.

Director of this year's transformation is Allen DeVito, who says the changes in decor are entirely different from last year. A change in decor is hardly the phrase to ascribe to the metamorphosis ongoing at the Haunted House. Long, dark mazes twist and snake through a portion of the house where bewitched creatures pop out at every turn and where snakes hang and dogs growl. Another room unearths bones and graves and coffins of beings who refuse to rest in peace. Travel cautiously through Frankenstein's laboratory and refrain from baring your neck when passing Dracula.

"The ideas for this year have generated from our own depravity," DeVito said laughingly and then corrected himself, "Rather, our creativity." The interaction between the actors as monsters and characters with the people who come to visit is what will make the Haunted House effective, DeVito said, and leaves no bad psychological reaction. "It's just make believe. Halloween has traditionally been a time of ghosts and goblins. People come to be scared."

DeVito relayed an impressive list of credits to be noted: Thomas Lucas, art teacher at the high school, is responsible for many of the special effects in set make-up; Jean Salvador is the driving force who seems able to accomplish anything; Gerry

(turn to page 8)

Maloney Raps Press Coverage

Vandalism Brouhaha Fades Away

The School Committee received a report Monday night from the CHS Student Council as well as comments from Supt. John Maloney concerning recent incidents of violence between Cohasset and Hull.

Vandalism stemming from rivalry between the two towns has generated vituperative news stories in the local press. The school administration has been anxious to dispell any ill-will that remains in the communities, and last week

sponsored a meeting between the student councils of both schools to settle the matter.

MALONEY CHARGES

Maloney prefaced the students' reports at the meeting with an angry account of what he found to be "unjust news headlines" in the press. The headlines incite and alarm the public, he said, and imply that gangs of marauders run the high school. "The high school runs like a 17-jewel watch," he said.

Maloney's appeal urged the committee and the press to accentuate the positive. "Leave the problems at the level of the Blue Hills," he said, "not Mt. Everest." He claimed that sports and scholarship awards do not share equal footing with news stories covering incidents of vandalism.

Maloney later explained that he found headlines particularly misleading because

(turn to page 5)

Bright Faces



BRIGHT FACES and students at Osgood School are, from left, Beth Audet, third grader sharpening up her penmanship; Ali Redfield, second grader,

who displays her stitchery skill and second grader Seanna O'Leary and raggedy friend, name of Ann, who matches her pal's smile. (Greg Derr photos)

Desegregation, Education Or Both

Metco Well But Changes Sought

By Nancy Burns

METCO is alive, well and operating in Cohasset with 48 minority students attending Cohasset schools. But Director-Coordinator Thelma Burns envisions other directions she'd like the program to take in the community.

Ms. Burns said in an interview recently that she would like to see more involvement in METCO from the school administration and the school committee.

She said that although she is hired and works for the Cohasset School Committee, she has many other responsibilities to the central METCO office, having to attend several meetings and workshops each month.

Frequently at the meetings she must represent the Administration and feels that if Supt. John Maloney or the School Committee were more directly involved and received direct input, rather than second hand from here, they might be more willing to make some changes in the program.

Ms. Burns sees the purpose of the program as "integration in an educational

setting," but Supt. Maloney disagrees saying, "I do not see it as either a serious attempt at desegregation or integration but rather that Cohasset provides an excellent educational opportunity for 48 minority children."

Maloney states that he can't seriously accept the stated objective of integration since the children are only in the com-

munity for 5-6 hours each day.

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc. (METCO) was founded as a private, non-profit organization in 1966. Cohasset has been a member school since 1968, with the following purposes listed in a parent handbook:

(turn to page 3)

For Cohasset Teachers

New Contract Approved

The School Committee agreed in a 5-0 vote Monday night to accept a three-year contract with the Cohasset Teacher's Association. The contract is expected to receive full ratification Wednesday afternoon when the Cohasset Teacher's Association approves the contract.

The School Committee and the CTA were asked by their respective

negotiators to approve changes in the new contract that took place as a result of collective bargaining. Changes include contract language modification on various articles and provisions, salary increases over the next three years, and fringe benefits.

The changes will be incorporated into a new contract document to be signed by the chairmen of both committees.

Report On Rezoning Route 3A...Part 2

[This is the second of four excerpts from the Route 3-A Study, "Alternative for Business Development." The report was prepared for the Planning Board by Roberta Leary. Ed.]

Route 3A today is a key concern in the Town's decision about its future because what exists now will affect, and be affected by future development.

PRESENT USES

The 2.9 miles of 3A in Cohasset are bordered by a variety of uses. Among them are 79 business establishments, mostly developed in strip commercial, that is, single businesses or small groups, close to the roadway with driveways ('curb cuts') giving direct access to the roadway. Cushing Plaza (and to a lesser degree Tedeschi Plaza) is the only example of integrated development.

Main concentrations of business are north of Sohler Street on the east side of the highway (14 businesses), and south of Beechwood Street. A comparison of business development with the zoning map shows that for the most part, development is consistent with the by-law; there are only

four non-conforming business uses. (The status of a building formerly used as a real estate office is unclear. If not abandoned, it would constitute a fifth non-conforming use.)

Land along 3A is by no means unbroken commercial. There are 26 homes which front either directly on the road or its intersections. In addition, there are a number of residential areas just off 3A. Homes on Fair Oaks Lane, Brewster Road and Pine Ridge Road are already close to business; other areas include the 'Veterans Project', and Buttonwood Lane, Schofield Road, and sections of Pond and Beechwood Streets near 3A.

There are also stretches of open wooded land, both publicly and privately owned, which provide contrast to business and residential uses, buffer uses from each other, and protect wetlands. Lengthy sections of private open land lie between Pond and Beechwood Streets on both sides of the road. Shorter pieces are on the west side of 3A both north and south of Pond Street. Other open wooded land lies on the west side opposite Jonathan Livingston Square. Permanent open

space is owned by the Trustees of Reservations and the Town. This includes land at the Hingham-Cohasset line and opposite the Sohler Street intersection; the Bancroft Bird Sanctuary; Woodside Cemetery; and 6 lots between the "Veterans Project" and Route 3A near Pond Street. Thus, much of the open space which gives 3A its "character" is privately owned.

Land characteristics: Suitability of land for development varies along 3A. The Town Flood Plain and Watershed Protection Zone map indicates several wet areas, particularly land zoned for light industry, and residential land on the west side between Pond Street and Schofield Road. Since some wet areas are now developed and others are open, it is unclear that wetlands limited past development. In the future, however, Town and state wetlands restrictions will influence the extent and cost of development. As most of Cohasset, much 3A land has limitations for on site sewage disposal, and thus, limited development potential without sewers.

Land ownership patterns: Another factor influencing 3A

development is the pattern of land ownership. Small holdings predominate. There are 90 different property owners along the 3-mile stretch, or 1 owner for every 176 ft. of roadway. Only nine parcels are over seven acres; 65 are less than three acres. In the business area north of Sohler Street (Jonathan Livingston Square through the Mobil station) for example, the average size of developed parcels is 51,000 sq. ft. This fragmented ownership pattern explains much of why development has proceeded piece by piece, and suggests that in the future the pattern is likely to be the same.

Route 3A itself: Although this study deals primarily with land, the roadway itself influences and is influenced by the abutting area. Handling 13,800 cars per day, the road serves as a through traffic route for general and commuter traffic; a collector and distributor of local traffic, and as a service road for the business establishments located along it. While 3A is valuable to the town—for without it, many cars would be forced on to Cohasset's residential streets—the road's functions conflict, particularly

its business and through traffic uses. There are now 77 separate curb cuts serving the road's businesses, an average of one every 205 ft. Congestion due to these curb cuts, plus several poorly designed intersections and straight stretches which encourage high speeds, mean 3A often performs none of its functions safely and well. Additional curb cuts for future business would worsen situation.

Summary: This look at 3A today suggests future businesses would affect existing businesses, residences and the open land which now gives 3A much of its character. In addition, fragmented land ownership would encourage piecemeal development which could intensify the already conflicting uses of 3A itself.

To Be

Continued

Next Week

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

Metco Alive And Well But Changes Sought

(continued from page 1)

—To provide the opportunity for an integrated public school education for urban black and other minority children from racially imbalanced schools in Boston by placing them in suburban schools.

—To provide a new learning experience for suburban children.

—To provide closer understanding and cooperation between urban and suburban parents and other citizens in the Metropolitan Boston area.

Presently in the Cohasset system there are 12 children in the Joseph Osgood School in Grades 1-3, 10 children at the Deer Hill School in Grades 4-6, and 26 as students in the junior and senior high schools.

There are, however, no black or minority teachers and no courses in the schools related to black history, native Americans or other cultures.

Ms. Burns would like to see some black teachers in the system noting that it's better if students can identify with an instructor of their own race.

"Most of the METCO students really have their heads on and can adjust to the system since they are here for an education; the white students would really benefit most," she said, adding that a black instructor would be a visible example of a

black person in a position of authority and leadership.

Ms. Burns said in a community such as Cohasset that is virtually 100 percent white, there are no other minority children in the schools except METCO students. Consequently, there is no way for children to receive positive exposure to the abilities of minority adults.

She also wants to see some courses offered relating to other cultures, histories and literatures, feeling once again that it would benefit not only the METCO students but help expose the resident students to varying ethnic backgrounds.

A message from Mrs. Jean McGuire, executive director of METCO, in the parent handbook, states, "Do all you can to get black staff, etc., hired in regular tenured jobs at all levels and positions in the school system where your child is educated. There is no excuse for not having an affirmative action plan in every school system in Massachusetts."

Supt. Maloney believes the courses offered in the Cohasset system are providing an excellent education for both METCO and resident students.

"You must remember we are a community that places heavy emphasis on academics — we never left the basics movement," he said adding he didn't feel it would benefit the system to make any changes in curriculum.

Supt. Maloney noted an effort had been made to hire minority teachers but that none had applied who met the standards. He said there had been two minority teachers last year, a black and an oriental, but that the positions had been eliminated because of reductions in staff.

Presently there are six instructional aides and two non-instructional aides, all paid for from the state funding of the program, but only the two non-instructional aides — bus monitors — are black.

Ms. Burns noted that a former METCO graduate of Cohasset, recently graduated with a

political science degree from Syracuse University, applied for one of the new instructional aide positions but wasn't hired.

Supt. Maloney defended the decision to not hire the former students noting she wasn't a certified teacher, a requirement in Cohasset, and had a major in an area other than chemistry, physics and science background he was looking for.

"The standards are always the same; we encourage minorities to apply, but will not lower our standards," he emphasized.

METCO is entirely funded by the state and Supt. Maloney estimated Cohasset received close to \$100,000 for the instructional and transportation costs.

Ms. Burns noted that the six instructional aides tutor and provide assistance to METCO and resident students, with resident students the larger group receiving help.

All facilities in the system are open to METCO students and many participate in after-school activities and sports. As part of the program, they have a host family which agrees to provide meals should they have to stay late and sleeping arrangements should they have to stay overnight or receive emergency attention.

Getting more host families to participate is the only area in which Supt. Maloney expresses any dissatisfaction, noting that with more mothers working it has become harder to get host families.

Host families and the METCO families meet twice a year for a dinner to become better acquainted; the first dinner is scheduled for Nov. 5 at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main St.

Both Ms. Burns and Supt. Maloney said they were pleased

with the system and the progress students had made in Cohasset.

Ms. Burns said the children seemed happy with the schools and that of the 20 or more who have graduated, 95 percent have gone to four year colleges.

Supt. Maloney praised Ms. Burns, noting that her concern and dedication to the program are what make it such a success. He also stressed that children

who participate are a determined and resilient group, many having to leave home around 6 a.m.

"On the whole the program runs very smoothly," Ms. Burns said. "We don't have a lot of problems here that other programs have in other communities."

"Cohasset should be proud of its program," she added.

Newcomers

Party

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club will hold a 50's party on Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a professional New York disc jockey to spin the platters and provide entertainment.

The party will be held in the St. Francis Cabrini Parish Center, Hood Road, Scituate. A bar and refreshments will be served, and the price is \$7 a couple. For tickets call Nina Bird (383-0659) or Beverly Zaiden (545-1270).

The party is open to all Cohasset residents.

PANELING

\$2.99

AND UP



4' x 8' PANELS

ALL BRAND NAMES SUCH AS GEORGIA-PACIFIC, WELDWOOD, & MASONITE.

WE CARRY HARDWOOD PANELING!

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive • Norwell, MA • 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Lead Pipe Cinch

Remember 4 years ago when Michael Dukakis gave the voters a "Lead Pipe Cinch Guarantee" that there would be no new taxes if he was elected Governor? Remember how the Liberal Democrat State Senator from Weymouth coordinated the Duke's campaign effort on the South Shore and helped to get him elected?

But then remember how, after they were both elected, the Duke reneged on his promise and sponsored a \$500 million tax increase, the largest in the history of the state? And remember how the Liberal Senator voted for that tax plan and all of the other tax plans of the Duke?

Fooled you, didn't they?

Well, this year on primary day the voters fooled the Duke. And do you know what? Now they have an opportunity to fool his pal, the Liberal Senator, on election day, November 7th.

Yes, they can elect **Tom Barry**, the conservative Republican who is committed to a constitutional limitation on spending and reductions in taxes.

After 8 years of the Liberal Senator it's time for a change.



elect

TOM BARRY

State Senator

Weymouth • Hingham • Hull • Cohasset
Scituate • Marshfield • Duxbury

Republican

Thomas J. Barry, 33 Plantation Dr., Duxbury

Where "You" The Customer Counts

WOLFE—SULLIVAN

Chrysler Plymouth

Route 3A at Hingham Harbor
749-1500



NEW

1978 Horizon

Deluxe model, automatic, premier interior & exterior, power steering, AM/FM, 3,000 miles. Save

1978 Plymouth Volares

From our own rental fleet. 6 automatic, power steering, low mileage. 3 to choose from \$4495

1978 Chrysler New Yorker

Fully equipped, loaded, Executive Demo with 5,000 miles. This is the last of the Big Ones and you can save \$\$\$\$

1978 Trailduster

Last one in stock. Equipped right. SAVE \$1300 right off the top.....

1978 Plymouth Sapporo

Plymouths all new Sports Car. This is the last '78' SAVE NOW!

USED

1976 Ford Mustang II Mach I HB

4 speed, V-6, one owner. \$3195

1976 Volare Wagon

4 speed with over drive, extra clean 19,000, one owner ONLY \$3195

1971 Chevrolet Impala Convertible

8 automatic, a rare one - one owner. A buy at ---- \$1395

1973 Plymouth Duster

6 automatic, one owner, excellent trans. \$1595

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Patricia Kelly, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Wadleigh & Black Rock

Black Rock Beach is a local treasure, enhanced in value because it is Cohasset's only town-owned beach. Wadleigh Park, on the other hand, is a misnomer.

It is not a park, really. What it is is an unassuming triangle of green surrounded by some small ugly rocks and three uglier boulders. It is not the kind of place one would use to sort through the Sunday paper. It doesn't attract squirrels.

These deficiencies are of little consequence of themselves. No, the problem with Wadleigh Park is its juxtaposition to the beauty of Black Rock Beach. The two are ill suited neighbors and lying at the junction of three heavily traveled streets — Jerusalem Road and Atlantic and Forest Avenues — they do little to complement each other.

As a town-owned beach, Black Rock is as inaccessible as Wadleigh Park is unattractive. In Cohasset, you can't get there from here. There is no place to park, and because there isn't we have a Catch 22 ad absurdum situation: a town beach that can't be used by the townspeople. Not unless they live nearby or decide to take a taxi.

Wadleigh Park ought to be able to help. We are not certain how, because paving over even so modest a plot is not a constructive solution. Greenery, after all, has its place.

Offering construction answers to the problem of an inaccessible public beach is not easy. Too many of the solutions could result in new, more serious problems. Using Wadleigh Park as an access to the beach may prove far too troublesome as well. But it is worth considering, even if it does no more than point to a solution somewhere else.



Contributors to what we know as beauty at Cohasset High School are Kim Diab L., Debbie Scott, Betsy Gwinn & Carla Latson.

Around Town Hall

HEALTH SECRETARY

Dr. Roger Pompeo, member of the Board of Health, submitted a request for a full-time secretary to Selectmen last week. Pompeo's request was referred to the personnel and advisory boards.

UNITED WAY

Selectmen signed a proclamation which opened United Way Month in Cohasset, Oct. 11 to Nov. 11. A goal of \$7,908 has been set.

EASEMENT REQUEST

Subject to approval by town counsel is a request by Marie Blante of Hull Street for an easement to run a pipe across town-owned land in order to pump water leakage from the cellar of her home.

BEER & WINE REQUEST

Selectmen held a hearing on the application for a beer and wine license for Food of All Nations on King St. A spokesman from Cohasset Realty Trust, owner of the property, spoke in favor of the license, feeling that



it would add welcome business to the establishments there.

John O'Brien of Fair Oaks Lane, an abuttor to the store, expressed concern that the license would cause more traffic on the highway, particularly on weekend nights. When it was assured him that the store has never been nor will be open at night, his concern was alleviated. The application was taken under advisement by Selectmen who will consult with police and fire chiefs before making a decision next week.

ZONING REQUEST

A letter from Building Inspector James Litchfield to contractor Wayne Sawchuck discussed the possibility of a decision from the Zoning Appeals Board to permit special construction on the Bigelow property on Atlantic Avenue. A new water main is needed to serve the subdivision under construction there.

T.M. WARRANT

The warrant for the Nov. 13 Special Town Meeting was opened last Wednesday night. And will close next Wednesday.

SEAWALL REPAIR

Seawall repair construction begins on the Atlantic Avenue Causeway next Monday. Traffic will run both ways, on a trial basis, not one way as was reported last week.

Selectmen recommended that stop signs and road markings be installed at the intersection of Pond and King Streets.

The Jaycees Are Womanless

By Nancy Burns

As a reporter, I always have an eye and ear out for a good new story, so when I read a few weeks ago that the Jaycees were accepting women as members I thought, Ah Hah! A good story!

As you may know, the national organization of Jaycees decided a few months ago that pilot programs launched in Massachusetts, Alaska and Washington D.C. in 1975 allowing women to become regular members, hold office and vote, will be discontinued as of Dec. 1.

After tracking down Tom Fiore of Ledgewood Drive who is president of the Cohasset Jaycees, I learned that there has only been one woman member since the organization began two years ago. Alas, she has moved out of town.

Fiore stated that the organization "doesn't recruit women or men" but is instead open to all, regardless of sex, as long as they wish to join and work hard on Jaycee projects.

He said members have not considered the policy the group wants to adopt should any women decide to join prior to the Dec. 1 deadline.

The national organization decided that women will have to go back to being associate members he said. "Actually, I think Massachusetts went a little further than the national organization intended with the pilot program.

"We've never discriminated, one way or the other, since we began this unit after the pilot program was stated," he stated. "It is run as a democracy, with all 31 members having a vote."

Many units in the state — with more than 800 women in the three affected areas — are talking about ignoring the national mandate or considering terminating their membership. Fiore plays it cool, saying the only criteria the Cohasset chapter has is, "that a person be between 18 and 40 years of age."

During its brief tenure as a civic organization in town, the Cohasset Jaycees have raised money for several college scholarships, bought two \$350 mannequins for the CPR classes its members conduct, given \$600 to the Cohasset Youth Association and made other donations to

various town organizations.

In addition, the Jaycees are now involved in running their second annual Haunted House, which was such a huge success last year with an estimated 5,000 touring the spooky project.

Pratt's Take Off Into Summer Took Off

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's "Take off into Summer Reading" for Cohasset children was judged an overwhelming success by Library Director Richard Hayes.

He and Children's Librarian Marilyn Pope report that 93 children earned a paperback book of their choice for reading 20 books. Another 115 children who read 10 books received a Reading Achievement Certificate. A parent signed each child's reading card vouching for the suitability of the books to child's reading level. The funds for these books were donated by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Nine readers completed 50 books or more and three rocket-propelled young readers read 100.

For every 10 books read, the reader received a reading certificate star to add to the star-trekking wall banner made by a Cohasset student and his mother.

The children who read 20 or more books are: Abigail Adams, Alex Ash, Nina Atkinson, Elizabeth Audet, Matt Amory, Michelle Babin, Jennifer Baird, Kathy Branagan, Heidi Brown, Gardy Bryant, Susanne Camardo, Kara Cline, Kimberly Cline, Susan Collins, Kelly Combs, Terry Combs, Kathy Corbett, Amy Cossart, Bridget Cox, Chris Cox, Danny Cox, Matt Cox, Mike Cox, Kim Crawford, Heather Davenport, Deirdre Deveney, Jennie Dick-

erman, Sarah Dickerman, Denise Dilley, Gena Dilley, Heather Doherty, Susan Douglas, Matthew Drinkwater, Sandra Dunn, Pam Ellis, Jackie Fahey, Michael Figueirido, Scott Fitzsimmons, Carrie Frymer, Nicole Gamst, Jean Garvey, Cathy Gorman, Jodie Handrahan, Ellie Herrington, Georgann Hanlon, Amy Hobbs, Kathy Holly, Tommy Holly,

Anna Hurley, Katrina James, Peter Kasperowicz, Tracey Keating, Jamie Langmaid, Willy Langmaid, Kevin Leary, Matthew Leary, Nora Leary, Michael Lelecas, Nicholas Lelecas, Therese Lennon, Thomas Long, Caroline Lord, Alexandra McArthur, Heather MacDonald, John MacDonald, Kara MacDonald, Eric Maki, Kristin Maki, Jeff Martin, Arthur Meacham, Ellen Mitchell, Elizabeth Morse, Donald Mulligan, Dennis Mulligan, Kristy Munro, Kate Murphy, Cameron Naimi, Melissa Nothnagle,

Julie O'Rourke, Chris Peirce, Dede Peirce, Matthew Petusky, Robyn Petusky, Kara Pope, Danny Pompeo, Erin Elizabeth Powell, Aaron Pratt, Allie Redfield, Debra Reed, Billy Reed, Beth Riley, Adam Roma, Heather Ripley, Heather St. Onge, Jennifer Sharpe, David Shumaker, Lisa Shumaker, Cindy Spooner, Vicki Spooner, Kathy Stiles, Bill Walsh, Katie Walsh, Andy Whittemore, KathyWood, Elke Zimmer and Laura Zimmerli.



Forgot to mention that Kristin Ross and her pony, "Honey" were part of the Oktoberfest of just past. (Derr photo)

Brouhaha Quietly Fades Away

(continued from page 1)

he felt they didn't always accurately reflect the story to follow. He added, however, that the *Mariner* was not to blame for headlines or articles of this nature.

David Gunville, president of the Cohasset Student Council, then presented the report of the meetings with the Hull Student Council. The officers of the student boards reciprocated visits to both schools; Thomas Ballerino, principal of Hull High School and CHS principal Richard Streeter served as advisors. Council members spoke with students in study halls about the problem of rivalry between the schools.

"We got a good response," Gunville said of their Thursday visit to Hull High. "They were nice to us. We felt that it would be drastic to cancel athletic events because of what has happened," he reported.

Gunville concurred with Student Council Treasurer, Darlyn O'Neil, that the people largely responsible for violent acts were gangs of youth not associated with the schools, although the painting incidents were attributed to students.

POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

Gunville expressed concern that the evening hockey game between Cohasset and Hull which are played at Winter Gardens may be the site of more trouble because of the nature of the sport. He suggested that local police may be asked to pa-

trol the games as well as prohibit spectator attendance. Streeter said there is a possibility that hockey games be held during the daytime.

The committee accepted the Student Council's report and commended them on their work. Committee member Frank England asked the student board for more suggestions to prevent future vandalism such as painting. "We appreciate what you did," England said, "but we want more ideas on how to stop further incidents before they start."

Smith Club

The South Shore Smith Club will meet at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Ross Allen, Fort Hills Lane, Duxbury.

Featured guest speaker will be Mary B. Reutener, assistant director of admissions at Smith since 1971.

Mrs. Donald Evans of Cohasset will give an Alumnae Council Report.

Illegal Parking, Littering Irk Atlantic Ave. Resident

Robert Salvador of Atlantic Avenue complained to Selectmen last week about people who, he said, park illegally on the Wadleigh Park Road which abuts his property.

On Oct. 10, Salvador claimed, people in a parked car created a disturbance and threw beer bottles and refuse onto his property. He said he called the police twice about the incident and claimed that his calls were deliberately ignored until the car had left. Salvador produced a polaroid snapshot of the trash that he found on his property and passed it to the Selectmen.

The issue of closing or keeping open the Wadleigh Park Road was discussed in brief and Salvador was reminded that the road was necessary to Hull school buses which travel many times during the day. It was Salvador's belief that the road could be closed and the area made usable for traffic by removing a boulder and paving the area at the foot of Forest Avenue, supposedly enabling a right-hand turn uphill onto Jerusalem Road.

Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray suggested that the installation of mercury lights may put a damper on night time parking and noted that a study has already been conducted for better lighting in that area. Salvador agreed that lighting would help the parking problem which, he said, is turning the area into "a mess" from littering.

Another issue concerning the Wadleigh Park area was discussed in a letter from the Recreation Commission. The letter urged Selectmen to pursue the possibility of public parking space at Black Rock Beach, the only beach owned by the town, which lies below Wadleigh Park. They requested a public hearing about future parking at the beach. Apparently, people going to the beach have been parking along Atlantic Avenue, Forest Avenue and extension, and Wadleigh Park Road, all

restricted areas, as no other parking area exists.

Residents do not have a viable access to the beach, an enclosure to the letter explained, because of a specific request attached to the will which bequeathed Wadleigh Park to the town. The town has thus far honored the request not to build any structures on the park land. Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray suggested that state legislation be introduced in an effort to amend the provisions of the bequest.

Bloomfield To Speak At Library Friends

Lincoln Bloomfield, Professor of Political Science and senior staff member for International Studies at MIT, will be the guest speaker at a Friends of the Cohasset Public Library program Sunday Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Parish House of First Parish Church, 25 North Main Street.

Dr. Bloomfield's topic will be "United States Foreign Relations: A Report Card on the Carter Administration."

Dr. Bloomfield is widely known for his research, writing, teaching and consulting on U.S. foreign policy. Recently he led a State Department-sponsored study of global interdependence and has coauthored a book, *Disarmament and the U.N.: A Strategy for the U.S.*

The talk, the first in a series of Friends programs for the year, will be followed by refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

NOW OPEN

ASSINIPPI FISH MARKET

505 Washington Street, Norwell, Mass.

(Located next to Norwell Cleaners)

FRESH FISH ARRIVES DAILY

features

Schrod, Haddock, Scallops & Shellfish

Special Orders Taken

Open 10:00 Daily!

SADIE'S SIDEBORD

DINNER SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday Evenings

Chicken Florentine

Roast Country Duckling

Tornedos a la Bearnaise

Veal Marsala

Sole Almadine

Plus our regular menu.

Full Selection of Spirits

Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30

Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open mon-Sat

Closed Sun

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Easy directions for Dixieland a la Collins.

(Pete Collins & his Dixieland Band are back by popular demand. Saturday October 21)



Winsor House Inn
SINCE 1802
IN DUXBURY

Because a night out should be something very special.

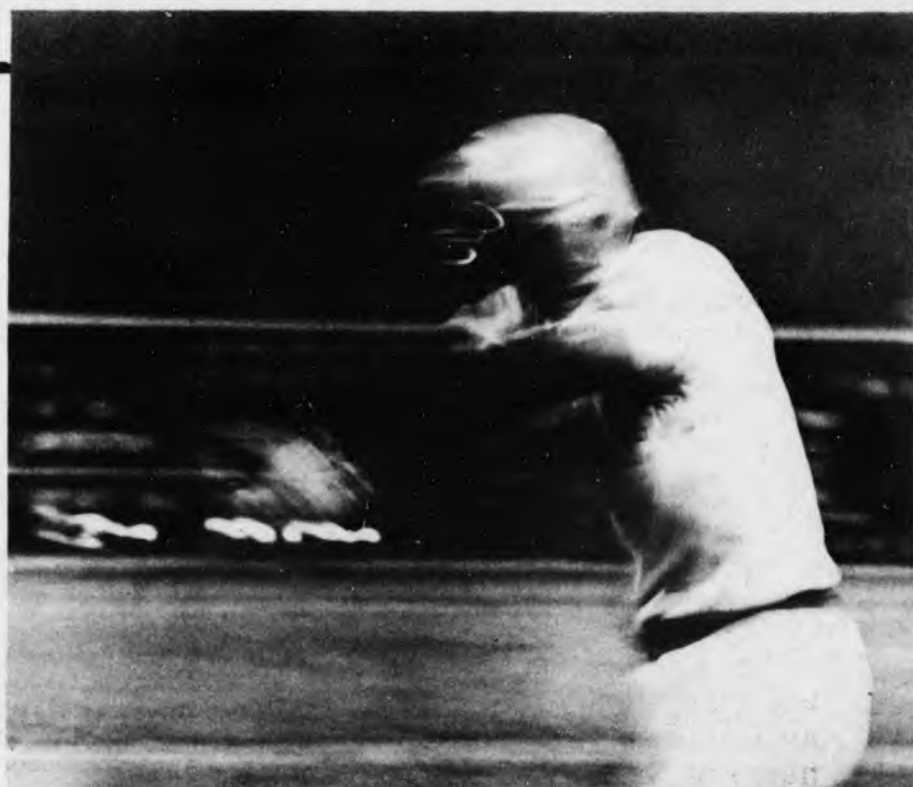
Lunch: Tuesday-Saturday 11:30-2:00
Dinner: Tuesday-Thursday 6:00-9:00
Friday-Saturday 6:00-10:00

Function facilities are available for groups of fifteen to one hundred and fifty.

Reservations 934-2548.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY



GAIL BRYAN

around town

Kristin Harris of White Head Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Harris, is quite a figure skater. Kristin was recently a silver medalist in the novice ladies division of the Boston Open Free Style Competition. In addition she won a bronze medal in similar pairs along with Kim Gaynor of Marshfield. Kristin is now preparing for the upcoming New England Regional Competitions held at Cape Cod.

Ruth Keefe, of King Street, recently joined Dean & Hamilton, Inc., Gallery of Homes. A former resident of Cambridge and Hingham, Mrs. Keefe was recently associated with the Jack Conway Co. and before

that, with Greg Hall Associates in Hingham. Ruth's career background, after attending Radcliffe College, includes four years as a children's librarian at the Walpole Public Library, several years as Director of Public Relations at the Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton and an advertising account executive position with Jack Ring & Associates. She is an avid golfer, a member of the Cohasset Dramatic Society and the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor of Hillside Drive, are the parents of a son, Matthew Ian, born Oct. 6 at the South

Shore Hospital. Matthew's grandmother is Helen O'Connor of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bestick of Beechwood Road, are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Muriel, also born Oct. 6 at South Shore Hospital. Elizabeth has a brother, Earle, Jr., 2½. Grandparents are Ruth Rosado of Weymouth, Clyde Twitchell of Vermont, and Earle Bestick, Sr., of Braintree.

A very happy birthday to Brad, son of the William Ditmars of Forest Avenue, who will turn 17 this week.

Robert White of Lucust Lane has returned from a two and one half week sword fishing trip, aboard the "Seagull." Robby reports that the sea was rough—so much so that he plans to stay on dry land for a few weeks.

October seems to be anniversary month, and we extend belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ditullio of Norman Todd Lane, who celebrated their 19th on the 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chafe of South main Street will have been married two years Oct. 23.

Another happy anniversary to the Michael Howleys of Wood Way, who celebrate their 22nd anniversary Friday. Mrs. Howley just visited with old school chums at her 25th high school reunion.

Beth Goff of Tupelo Road says, "The Mariner is the best thing that has happened to Cohasset since they paved the roads." Thank you Mrs. Goff.

Happy birthday Kathleen Ryan of Woodland Drive, who turned the eternal 39 last Tuesday.

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray is not a woman to be deterred by the bureaucratic maze. Last week, while chatting with a former constituent from Scituate and learning that the young lady was having a housing problem, she excused herself and marched to the telephone to call the Building Inspector. Presto, action! Now if we could persuade her to take on the Registry...

Did you see a man lost on the street? That may very well have been Selectman Henry Ainslee on the Atlantic Ave. Causeway after he was locked out of his car after a visit to the area with Selectman Arthur Clark. Unfortunately Clark had already driven off when Ainslee discovered his misfortune, so he appealed to a kindly neighbor who let him use her phone to call for assistance. Remarkd Ainslee, "If I had been she, I wouldn't have let me in!"

Rik Tinory of Chief Justice Cushing Way recently recorded singer Tom Jones in his Cohasset studio for a television special.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blake of Atlantic Avenue are co-chairmen of the "Music After Five" lecture series opening Oct. 18 at the Williams Recital Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music.



SEASON'S BOUNTY is displayed by George McAdams, owner of Farmer's Pride Market on Rte. 3A.



LITTLE AND BIG wheels provide a nice resting spot for Heather Stonge, left, and Abigail Adams, eight year old residents of Stanton Road.

Gail Bryan

Eyes left to welcome Gail Bryan, exceptional photographer and newcomer to Cohasset.

Gail moved here after an extended stay in Nepal, the exotic influence apparent in her work. The stunning study of the woman with a bouquet of daffodils is but one of her extraordinary photographs recently exhibited at the South Shore Art Center.

Baseball consumed a portion of everyone's life this summer. Below Gail has successfully captured on celluloid those qualities of the Red Sox that enlisted us all in a hopeless love affair with them once again. Gail is currently assembling photos for a book on the subject of baseball.

The name of Gail Bryan's game is black and white and the shades in between — the composition of which creates a beauty so fine the real thing would be hard pressed to match it.

GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835 749-7655

Introductory Sale
on
1979 MODELS

Amazing Rabbit

New for 1979
MAZDA 4 Door Station Wagon

FREE Rusty Jones Rustproofing on any car in stock purchased between October 20 thru October 31

STEELE
VW • MAZDA • SAAB
Rte 139 (near intersection Rte 53)
826-3111 -- 837-3737 -- 586-3320

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Haunted House Awaits Spooky Fare

(continued from page 1)

Schultz is handling publicity for the production; and Sheldon Ripley is designing the "swamp" where vapors and trolls lurk in the shadows. Characters are played by members of the Jaycees, high school students, townspeople, and other would-be actors.

Children and adults alike (although children shouldn't be too young) are invited to enjoy the thrill of being scared. Admission will be on a first come, first served basis at \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. Proceeds will be put to community use by the Jaycees. Haunted House hours will be from 7 to 9:30

p.m. on weeknights and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on the weekend.

"We're expecting an even bigger crowd than the 5,500 people who came last year," DeVito said and explained that 1,000 prenumbered tickets will be available at the door each night although only groups of 10 people are allowed in the house at a time. Be prepared for a wait.

So, keep on the lookout for witches riding broomsticks past full moons, don't look too deeply into a pair of eyes where bats fly, and tread carefully through the house that emits a strange green light where creatures wait to greet you.



These friendly faces belong to the gentlemen who will be bringing you the Haunted House next week. Top, John Kuhn and Chris Kuhn (the good looking fellow with the mask) work in the torture room. Left, Allen DeVito makes preparations in the cemetery room. (Derr photos)

Real Estate Transfers

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

Thomas McDonald et ux to Robert Raffa et ux, 14 Bancroft Road; John Lawlor Jr. et ux to John Barnard et al, 730 Jerusalem Road; Hattie Bowman et al administratrix to Stephen Ford et ux, North main Street; Robert Raffa et al to Wayne Harrington et ux, Old asture Road; and Kenneth Gallagher et ux to Arnold Nickerson, Surry Drive.

Obituaries

Theresa Begley

A funeral mass was held Monday in St. Anthony's Church for Mrs. Theresa A. (Roberts) Begley, 81, of 27 Summer St., who died Friday at home.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Begley was born in Vermont and attended schools there. She belonged to the Cohasset 60 Plus Club and Bowling League. She also played the piano at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

Wife of the late Francis Begley, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah Carlin of West Hartford, Conn.; and several nephews and nieces.

Psst. Tony Chamberlain of the **Boston Globe** says Cohasset is the heavy hitter of the South Shore, having more BMWs than, say, Abington or Hanson.

Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Breakfast

Ass't. cereal, juice

Lunch

Spaghetti, meatballs
French bread, butter
Fruit cup

or

Meatball sub

Pizza

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Breakfast

Pancakes, juice

Lunch

Veal parmesan
Mashed potato
Green beans
French bread, butter
Apple upside-down cake

or

Frankfort on roll

or

Hamburg special

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Breakfast

Scrambled egg, juice

Lunch

Cheeseburger
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Fruit

or

Peanut butter & jelly sandwich

Pizza

or

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Breakfast

Apple muffin, juice

Lunch

Beef stroganoff on rice
Buttered peas, corn
Peanut cookies

or

Veal roll

or

Hamburg special

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, juice

Lunch

Pizza
Tossed salad
Fruit jello, topping

or

Grilled ham sandwich

or

Pizza

Milk with all meals.

Recreation Report

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for its weight training program via phone for ages 14 and over. The program will be held at the High School weight room Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7-9. Classes will be limited in number and participants will be able to work out on the universal weight machine twice weekly. Also, beginners will be taught proper use of the universal machine.

Interested males and females may register by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791, before Friday, Nov. 3. The fee for this program is \$10 for eight weeks. The program is scheduled to begin Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Classes may be set according to age, ability and sex at the discretion of the Recreation Director.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

Registrations, via phone, will be accepted for ages 15 years and over indoor tennis lessons, from Monday, Oct. 23 through Friday, Oct. 27. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 30. The fee is \$10 for six one-hour lessons from tennis pro, Mark McGuire. Classes will be offered in all levels of instruction.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Applications will be accepted by the Recreation Department for part-time employment in the following areas: Weight training instructor, four hours weekly, must be adept in use of universal weight training machine. Campcraft/outdoor education instructor, must be knowledgeable in all phases of camping, backpacking, hiking, outdoor cooking, map reading, etc. Both positions will be available during November. Interested and qualified applicants should contact the Recreation Office at 383-6791 immediately. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

MOVEMENT EXPLORATION

Remember, registrations for Movement and Open gym will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 27. Movement exploration is for Grades 1-6 and Open gym is designed for Grade 4, 5 and 6. If you are interested, please call the Recreation Office. Movement will be held at the Deer Hill School gym Thursdays, from 3-5 p.m. for Grades 1-3 and 4-5 p.m. for Grades 4-6. Open Gym will also be held at the Deer Hill School Gym on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m.

Hey Tony! ... You Done Us Wrong

By Lois Martin

Well, that tears it. To open one's morning paper in a dogged effort to stay apace with state and national events and to be faced by a piece on page three denouncing one's home, one's statue, one's style as much.

Let me break it to you gently, brothers and sisters of the South Shore. Tony Chamberlain has whipped us into the limelight with the same esteem as the stepsisters spoke of Cinderella.

Last week's article in the Thursday **Boston Globe** outlines the superiority of the North Shore to the South Shore, its "poor cousin." Not satisfied to hold up Marblehead to Marshfield as a diamond to a pile behind the barn, by tasteful innuendo, the fellow heralded Dover over Duxbury, Cohasset and Hingham.

In short, Chamberlain of Duxbury alluded to the South Shore as being in Massachusetts what Maine is to New England. A puzzlement. He didn't come right out with it. But he nearly added "What do they DO there," like people speak of Mainiacs.

I wish I were Tony's milkman for one day. I'd like to pause at his doorstep and talk about this with him.

For one thing, he points out we folks have less conservation land. I fully expected to look out the kitchen window and see squatters behind my hut in the watershed land.

It isn't a matter of what we DO (he notes we have little industry, like likeable Lynn to the north). It's a question of what we have **done** to reap such comeuppance. We thought we had it made down here. Tony admits we're "not all unhappy." The very road itself (Rte. 3) while being infamous for its traffic what with all the people wanting to come down this way, is accoutered with woods on either side. The way to Marblehead, if I remember from when I delivered eggs there, is fashioned with swank sub shops and gleaming liquor discount places.

Realtor Jack Conway from whom I bought my housing was interviewed in the expose. He referred to life on the South Shore as "simple and unconfused." Yes, Jack, it's been nice, though we've been bewildered now and then at town meetings. Still coupled with Tony's glitterless comments we came off very simple and confused, right about the trainable stage, a cut above custodial but good-natured about it.

And Cohasset came off with the same as a pulp and paper town.

What happened? True, I'm one of those who considers a journey north of Hanover a toot. Nonetheless some of my best friends know how to get to Weston. I know people who play



golf. There are others who know their art forms and a few who create some. As for money, we've had enough to keep sending in our share of the state and federal funds, like to Revere and Everett. Two North Shore lovelies.

It's altogether undeniable people down here prefer that which is open, honest and natural. We don't hold with too many high-falootin' ways. We prefer wood to plastic, the ocean to pools. Our Tony had all the statistics. But statistics are for sophisticates. If we've got a short supply of those, we're ahead of the game.

We recognize we're not "cosmopolitan." Were we supposed to be? With all due respect sometimes you can listen to a smooth city fellow and come away with an urge to give him the golden shovel award...All cackle and no eggs.

One would be led to believe we are a litter of communities with second-hand John Deere tractors parked outside the general store. When our people become important, they aren't known to move out of town with the next load of hay.

Did our couth break down outside Hamilton? Did we drop our aplomb off Chestnut Hill? Have we had no elan on the first grass court in Longwood?

True, we don't have Lloyd Carr like Marblehead did. But Daniel Webster, one of our unconfused forebears would turn over in his clean turf site of our unspoiled cemeteries if he were to read that.

Chamberlain spoke of our lack of zoning. He's right. We don't have the cactus, neon strip like the northeast expressway to Maine. But we've done nicely without Danvers' unique decorum. We think it's fine they've got all that industry up there, all that development. We're content to let those folks build everything. They can feel free to come on down for a breath of fresh air.

I'm reminded what a famous unsophisticate once said, "Nobody likes us but the people." For Gov. Dukakis lives in Brookline. He clearly doesn't wear a stalk of golden rod behind his ear, but he was thrown out on it even by some "classy" people.

We would remind our superiors Marshfield was selected as the best suburb albeit with accompanying snorts from Duxbury. The story conceded we've got decent housing and schooling for our young'uns. But we never had the Lowells and we're apologetic about that.

Doubtless we're party to our image. We've let ourselves go somehow inappropriately. Perhaps we should all put forth a bit more, stretch our lifestyles to include more class. Heaven knows if we South Shorers would even recognize it to emulate it.

But for a start, Ladies and Gentlemen, let us scrap the seaweed from our work boots before visiting North Shore's Wonderland.

By Evelyn Jones

Fun Ways For Healthy Halloween

Halloween has become something of a dilemma for

the many people questioning what's in the food they're buying.

Parents in Halloween past had to warn their kids not to eat anything unless it was store-bought and wrapped.

Yet to be the purist, handing the kids the usual Trick or Treat stuff is like the smiling witch dropping the poisoned goodies into Snow White's eager hands.

Perhaps the solution is coming about due to adults who feel it's more blessed to give and receive quality than just quantity.

This becomes possible when selective trick or treating replaces the mass invasions of strange turf.

Last year Julie Ward of Scituate had cups of apple juice ready in her kitchen for the small visitors on her street and bags of buttered popcorn for them to take home.

Another who enjoys the neighborhood concept that allows more personal, thoughtful treating is Nitsa Bailey of Marshfield.

"It's pronounced Neetsa; my parents are from Greece," she explains of her name. And regarding food, "I like to control the amount of sugar in what we eat, so I also make what I hand out on Halloween to other kids."

Her family includes husband Bob and Children Bill, Nick, Lydia and Sara Ellen.

Here are some Halloween

ideas from her voluminous recipe files. "I package treats in little plastic bags with my name on a paper tucked inside and tie the bags securely with a twist tie," she adds.

WHITE FUDGE

3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 1/2 c. instant non-fat dry milk
1/2 c. chopped walnuts
dash of salt

Grease well an 8 x 8" cake pan and have ready. In small bowl with electric mixer at low speed, beat cream cheese, vanilla and salt til smooth. Gradually beat in dry milk, scraping sides of bowl frequently. With spoon, stir in nuts. (If mixture is too dry, add few drops of water and mix well. If too wet, add little more dry milk til mixture is at correct consistency.) Spoon mixture into pan and spread evenly. Refrigerate til firm. Cut into desired number of pieces.

NO BAKE PEANUT RAISIN CLUSTERS

12 oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/2 c. raisins
1/4 c. dry roasted peanuts.

Melt morsels in saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly til smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in raisins and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto foil-lined cookie sheet

and refrigerate til firm. Makes 36 clusters.

IN-A-HURRY BUTTER COOKIES

1 c. peanut butter, chunk or smooth
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Mix peanut butter and sugar, then add remaining ingredients. Stir well. Shape into 1 inch balls, place on ungreased cookie sheets. Press with fork, criss-cross to flatten slightly. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 12-15 mins. Makes about 3 doz. cookies.

GRANOLA

4 c. quick cooking oatmeal
2 1/2 c. wheat germ
1 c. coconut
1 c. sunflower seeds shelled
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 c. honey
1/3 c. cooking oil
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine all ingredients except oil and vanilla and stir well. Add oil and vanilla and mix well. Spread on ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 20-25 mins., stirring once to prevent flakes from sticking together. To package for Halloween: add about 1 cup raisins to mixture and mix well. Pour about cup of mix in plastic bag and add note that it can be munched as is or served with milk for breakfast.

USED
ORIENTALS
Bought - Sold
Repaired
Appraised

Call
Gregory G. Yacobian Sr.
of

COLONY
RUG COMPANY
Days 749-6131
Evenings 383-0334

Factory Authorized
SALES—PARTS—SERVICE

HOOVER

Cleaners
Vacuum



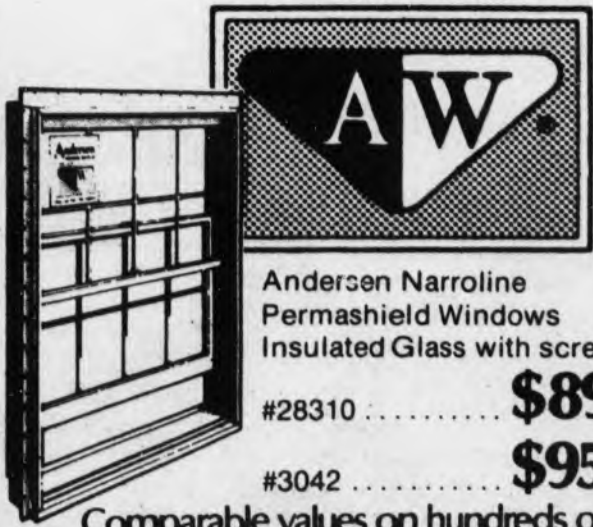
Complete
Service
Petrocelli
1943
Ocean St.

834-8851



Your headquarters for
the complete line of
beautiful, fuel-saving

Andersen®
WINDOW WALLS®



Andersen Narroline
Permasield Windows
Insulated Glass with screens

#28310 \$89.00

#3042 \$95.00

Comparable values on hundreds of sizes.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

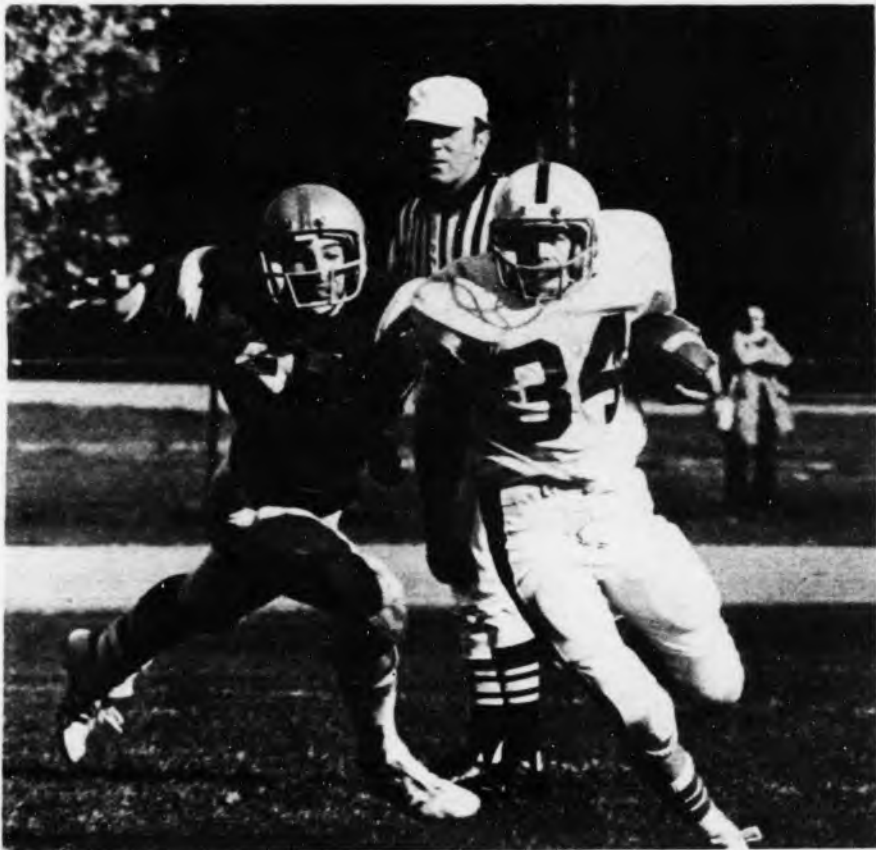
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

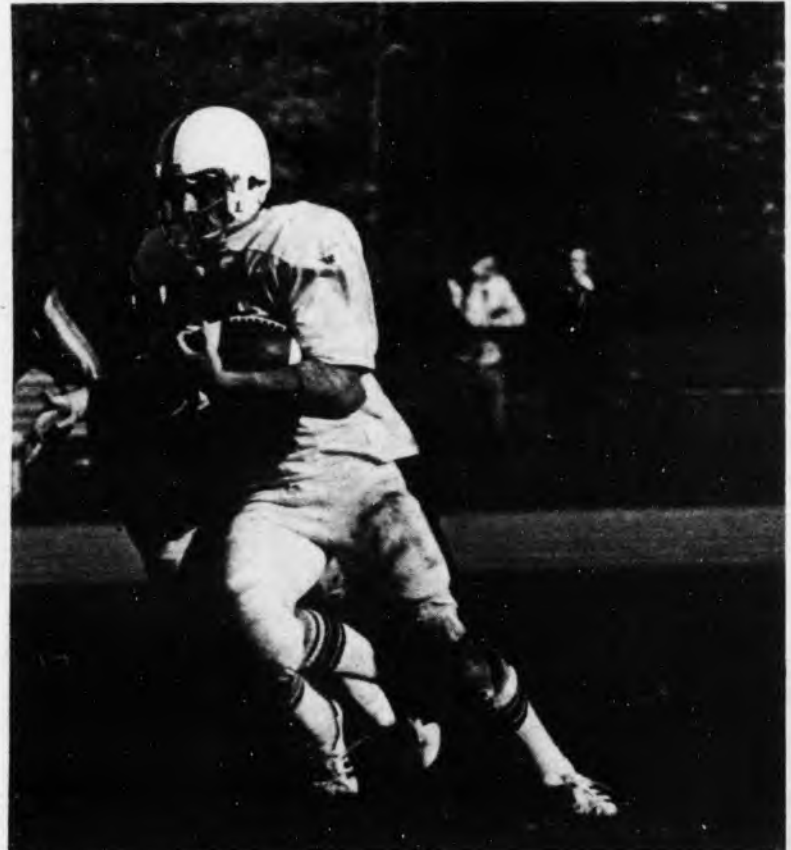
Cheers (and Some Tears) For Skippers



CHEER DEARS for Cohasset grid Skippers sound off loud and clear at what was Norwell's Homecoming game with CHS providing opposition.



PARDON MY DUST — Scotty Hulin avoids a Norwell tackler and heads downfield.



AWAY HE GOES — Graceful Joe Durkin breaks away for good gain leaving Norwell Clipper in wake.



FANCY FOOTWORK slows Skipper back down, but only for moment before continuing on his way.



HUP, HUP, HUP — Cohasset quarterback Tom Libby takes snap and prepares to ignite the play all the while quickly as assessing the defensive alignments.

(Greg Derr photos)

But Wild Finish Not Enough

Skippers Provided Norwell Homecoming Fireworks



HOT PURSUIT of Norwell quarterback is provided by onrushing Cohasset High Skipper as the chap in striped shirt trails the play with eyes a-peel.

In a free-scoring seesaw battle, Cohasset High's football varsity gave Norwell a run for its Homecoming game money the past Sunday before bowing, 29-18, in as wild a three-minute finish as you'd find in any league.

The game had to be postponed Saturday because of the downpour and was rescheduled for Sunday at the NHS field.

Norwell, which has dropped its last two starts after two opening victories, came out gunning and after a 40-yard drive scored on a three yard run, added the conversion by kick to seize a 7-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, Cohasset came back in the next period and sprang Joe Dirken loose on a trap for a 30-yard scoring run.

Cohasset elected to try for the lead with a two point conversion attempt. But the Norwell defense thwarted the gamble, and Coach Dennis Walsh's troops left the field at halftime down by a point.

Norwell, however, emerged after intermission and promptly drove to 70 yards to score again from two yards out. On a fake kick attempt, a rollout-pass picked up the town point conversion to post a 15-6 lead for the Clippers.

In the fourth quarter, however, Cohasset put on a sustained parade of its own that kept control of the ball for a five minute span. Culmination came on an eight yard touchdown when sophomore quarterback Tim Libby connected with Ralph Fraio in the end zone.

Again Cohasset went for broke and the two point conversion.

Libby ran the ball, and Walsh post-mortemed, "We thought he was in for the conversion, but there was a pileup and it was ruled otherwise."

So instead of trailing by only two points, the Skippers were left in arrears by three.

There were only three minutes left on the clock when the wild finish began.

Norwell broke Dave Pettine loose on a 62-yard t.d., marking his third t.d. on the day, to

forge in front, 22-12.

When a Cohasset pass for a 35-yard touchdown and the point added, the Clippers were ahead, 29-12, and it looked like it was all over.

But the Skippers weren't through.

On the ensuing kickoff, Cohasset's Matt Salerno raced 70 yards for the score, but that ended the point production.

Coach Walsh had plaudits for Dirken, Libby, Fraio and big fullback Barry Buckley whom he praised for his blocking, defensive play and decoy duty.

"They were keying on Barry," Walsh said. "But he really played a fine game all around. We did use him as a decoy a lot giving our other back more latitude with the defenses set for Buckley."

Walsh also cited Paul Farren for his strong defensive performance.

"We fumbled and made a few other mistakes, which hurt us," Walsh mused.

Next for the Skippers is another strong club — Abington.

A Walsh Was Cinch

Norwell won, Cohasset lost, but Walsh won.

It couldn't be any other way as the two high school football teams locked the past Sunday.

Dennis Walsh is coach of Cohasset High, and Dave Walsh is Norwell's mentor.

D. Walsh, either way. But this time it was Dave that got the win.

Friendly Guy

Idi Amin has killed all his friends. Now he's working on his acquaintances.

JHC

CHS Harriers Race To Their Second Win

Cohasset High's harriers ran to their second victory, 25-31, over Abington in South Shore League action last week.

Chris Sawicki led the Skipper hill and dalers taking first place with a 15:16 clocking. Scott Benbow gave Cohasset a third, Nils Gjestebj a fifth, Dave Zobe a seventh and Mike Kearney and Arthur Glosfield took ninth and 10th, respectively.

Cohasset's girl runners kept pace with an identical 25-31 victory over Abington.

Mary Jo Mahoney was timed in 16:57 as she took first place.

Other Skipperette point winners were Leslie Carroll, fourth; Jenny Fox, seventh; Donna Chisholm, eighth.



OOOH, THAT FEELS GOOD, is obvious reaction of Mary-Jo Mahoney who gives her aching feet an airing and rest after competing against Duxbury in cross country.

Field Hockey Tie Slips From Grasp

Cohasset's field hockey forces fought from behind to tie, only to see the game slip away last week as Abington rebounded with the winning goal to take a 2-1 decision.

Joan McCarthy scored the Skipper goal two minutes into the second half to deadlock the Green wave which had jumped in front on its first goal at the four minute mark of the first period.

But Abington found the net with only two minutes remaining to pull it out.

Two Charged In Assault At Kimball's Motel

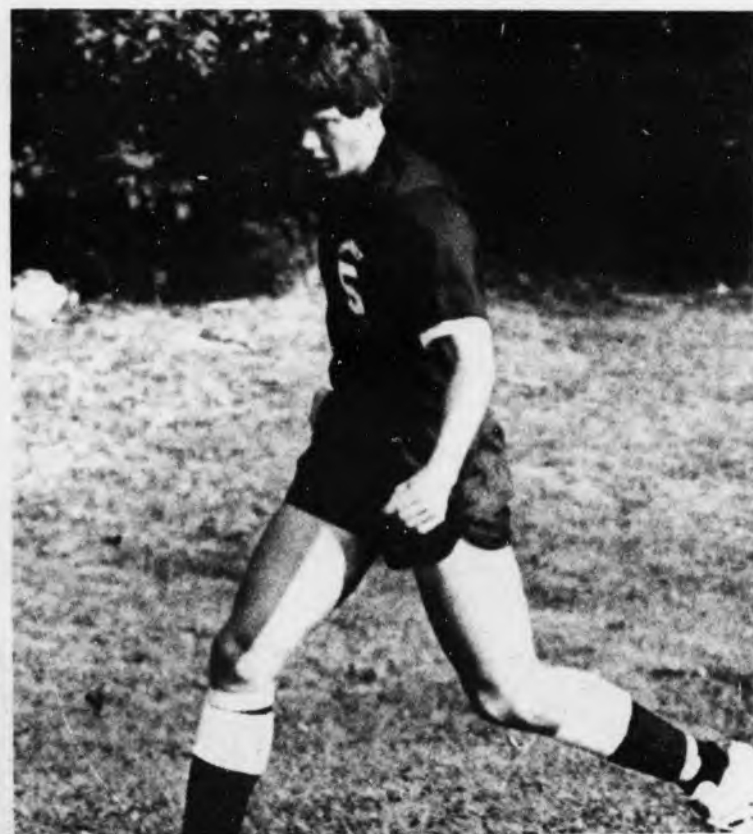
Joseph Wilmot, 60, of Diab Lane, was attacked Oct. 10 by two Cohasset teenagers at Kimball's Motel where he was working as night manager.

Wilmot was allegedly punched and kicked by the youths after asking them to leave the motel. He was treated for facial lacerations and contusions by emergency medical personnel of the Fire Department.

Robert Paton, 17, of Jerusalem Road and Clay Bruno, 19, of Margin Court were arrested in connection with the

attack. Bruno was charged with assault and battery, trespassing, and several motor vehicle violations. Paton was charged with assault and battery with a shod foot, trespassing and malicious damage to personal property.

The pair was arrested by Patrolman Clifton Jones on Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road after allegedly driving wrecklessly through that area. They were arraigned at Quincy District Court Oct. 11 and entered pleas of not guilty. The case has been continued.



USING HIS FEET to control ball is CHS soccer regular Phil Tye who prefers to win.

An Unholy Alliance?

Classification in Massachusetts is the brainchild of the Statewide Classification Coalition. This unholy coalition consists of public employee unions, the Mayors Association, the League of Cities & Towns, Fair Share and others. It proposes to tax industry at 55% of market value, business at 50%, and homeowners at 40%. Their main purpose is to shift the tax burden and hide it in business costs!

This ploy was not even original with Beacon Hill but imported from California where it was unsuccessfully used to try to stop the Jarvis-Gann bill, (Proposition 13).

It does not cut government spending which is the main goal of the tax revolt.

Question 1 is a mere bone to the taxpayers and is being used to stop Proposition 2½, which would force down government spending (state and local) by about 16%, or \$1.3 billion and in the process give direct tax cuts of from 20% to 55%.

Here is the folly of increasing taxes on business and industry: businesses will be unable to compete with businesses outside of Massachusetts and may be forced into moving, costing jobs.

Business and industry are composed of three kinds of people — investors, employees, and customers. It must pay its

(This is an article prepared by several members, including Earl Morse and Ralph Bates of Scituate, of the Scituate Alliance for Lower Taxation (SALT) to give to the voters specific information as to why they should defeat Question 1 on the Nov. Ballot.)

investors or lose them. It must

pay its employees or lose them. That leaves the customers, who in the form of higher prices pay all of the taxes on business. Boston Edison pays \$80 million in property taxes. Since as a utility it is mandated by law to earn and pay out a fixed return, and since it is mandated by law to earn to pay out a fixed return, and since it has a strong union

protecting its workers, the \$80 million is passed directly to the customer. Nearly 14% of the electric bills to their customers is to pay their property tax — all of it.

The same principle holds true for taxes on all businesses. The property tax is merely passed on in the form of increased prices to the consumer.

It should be quite apparent that Question 1 is a hoax being perpetrated on the public by the very people elected on the basis of looking out for our best interests.

You must add to the figure given your share of the business taxes that businesses will pass on to all customers.

Barry Wants Debate

Thomas J. Barry, Republican candidate for state senator has again challenged his opponent to debate. Barry is a candidate in the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Barry said, "It is unfortunate that the liberal Democrat state senator from Weymouth has stated that he will not accept my offer to debate the issues. It seems he owes this to the people of the district. He has been unopposed for six years and during this time the people have not had a chance to question him about his voting record or to ask his views on pending legislation."

"We now have a situation where two candidates of opposite views are competing for the office of state senator from this district. He is a liberal Democrat, I am a conservative

Republican. One of us will be state senator for the next two years."

Arte Singers Seek Instrumentalists

The Pro Arte Singers, a South Shore choral group, are searching for players of stringed instruments to join an ensemble which will accompany the 35-voice group in three performances of Benjamin Britten's cantata Saint Nicolas in December.

Those interested are asked to telephone music director Walter Chapin at 547-1798, or to write him in care of The Pro Arte Singers, Box 523, Assinippi, MA. 02339.

132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR MA. 02066
315-2480

Paul McCarthy's CARVING PLACE

STUFFED
UNUSUAL
EDUCATIONAL
WOOD

BATH TUB
KNIT

BIBY
GROW UP

ESPECIALLY MADE FOR YOU BY Ethel

OPEN TUES. SAT. 10 to 5

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom

281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

MATTRESS SALE



\$49⁸⁸ EACH

Twin Mattress or Box Spring
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can trust and buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each \$179 Queen Set

THIS MONTH IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH - FAMOUS POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I STARTING AT \$99.

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL

659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

**3 DAY SALE
4 BIG SALES**

WZ

- Wall Paper - New England Collection \$2.58/roll
- Custom Draperies - as low as \$34.50 for 36"x48" window
- Custom Made Bed Spreads as low as \$44.10
- Mohawk Carpet "Embraceable You" reg. \$19.50 NOW \$15.50 sq. yd.

LD DESIGNS

659-4291

Lyle Douglas Designs
334 Washington St.
Rt. 53, Norwell
(At the new Fuller Bldg.)

Inflation Fighter

We have a group of boys and girls polos

solids stripes and patterns - on special for one week for \$5.00

There is still time to order your monogram sweater for xmas

Childrens Cloisonne Flowered Initial Stickpins \$2.50

Tots to Teens
of Marshfield 834-8851

Lt. Governor Pro Question 1

O'Neill In Pitch For Tax Classification

Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill brought his pitch for the classification amendment to the state constitution to Marshfield Town Hall Friday afternoon in a meeting with assessors from 17 South Shore towns.

O'Neill hosted a meeting with officials from Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, West Bridgewater, Brockton, Hingham, Plymouth, Rochester, Plymouth, Falmouth, Duxbury and Pembroke in an attempt to explain his reasons for backing the amendment on which voters will cast ballots during the Nov. 7 general election.

The amendment, which will appear as Question One on the ballot, is intended to provide lower property taxes for residential land and open space while keeping those levies for commercial and industrial property as they are under 100 per cent valuation. The State Supreme Court has mandated that all cities and towns re-value property to 100 per cent of fair market price.

Cities and towns would still go to 100 per cent valuation, but under the classification amendment, abatements would be given to property owners so that industrial property would be assessed at 55 per cent of fair market value, commercial land at 40 to 50 per cent, residential at 40 per cent and open space of agricultural land at 25 per cent.

O'Neill, using a study prepared this year for the Massachusetts Mayors Association by Dr. Raymond Torto, special assistant to the mayor of Boston for tax policy, said taxes on residential properties would drop under classification from what they are now and from what they would be in cities and towns that do not now have 100 per cent valuation.

In Marshfield, the study says, the average tax on residential property is \$1437 per year. Under 100 per cent valuation, the figure would be between \$1420 and \$1456, while with passage of the classification amendment, it would be between \$1328 and \$1375. For Scituate, the current average is \$1600, while under 100 per cent valuation, it would be between \$1585 and \$1634. And with classification, the average figure would be between \$1516 and \$1548.

In Cohasset, the average

current residential levy is \$1972, while with 100 per cent valuation, it would be between \$1909 and \$1922. Under classification, the levy would be between \$1777 and \$1851.

And for Norwell, the current average is \$2042, while under 100 per cent valuation, it would be between \$2087 and \$2102. With classification, the average levy would be between \$1924 and \$2007.

O'Neill said cities contain the most industry in the Northeast. He said, "It's time in Massachusetts that we paid attention to marginal businesses."

He said part of the state's urban policy is to keep people working and shopping in cities. And if people don't continue to work and shop in cities, older areas will fall apart.

He said the urban policy the state administration is following was developed by a coalition of labor, industry, Massachusetts Fair Share and the Archdiocese of Boston.

O'Neill said classification is not anti-business, but is formalizing what the state tax system already has with commercial and industrial property being assessed at a higher rate than residential.

The lieutenant governor said if people have to pay more in residential property taxes than they are now, they will desert the cities and their tax rates which are already higher than non-urban areas.

He said he is convinced business would be wise to follow along. And he asked the assessors at the meeting to help get the classification amendment passed.

O'Neill noted that the state legislature has already approved the amendment and now it is up to the voters to ratify it. People will be voting on the principal of classification and not on the assessment percentages.

Assessor George Moody of Plymouth said seasonal properties will also receive abatements which means those towns such as Marshfield, Scituate and Cohasset, with seasonal properties, will have even more properties not paying their share of real estate taxes.

O'Neill responded that seasonal properties will pay their way because of the business their occupants bring to coastal towns. He said streets with summer homes on them must be serviced as well as those with year-round residences.

Assessor Virginia Bruckner of Marshfield asked how classification would benefit suburban towns which have little or no industry.

The lieutenant governor said classification would provide an incentive to industry to move to suburban towns because classification would provide property tax relief for all forms of property.

Marshfield Selectman James Creed said he doesn't

think classification will lose. And, he said, it provides an alternative to 100 per cent valuation which hasn't been popular.

Frank Moynihan, assistant collector-treasurer of Boston and who was traveling with O'Neill, said people should also look at the open space category under classification. He said this category should help keep open land taxed low enough so owners of such property can afford to keep it and so they won't be forced to sell for developments which bring in new houses and new demand for services.

O'Neill stressed that the property tax on businesses would remain the same. There won't be any added expense passed onto consumers in the form of higher prices caused by higher commercial land taxes, he said.

The lieutenant governor also said he is convinced the state will see tax reform of other taxation systems in Massachusetts in 1979.

With 100 per cent valuation, he said, the state will be taking off an additional \$265 million in taxes on commercial property and putting it on residential properties.

Talking of tax reform in 1979, the lieutenant governor said he believes there will be better management of government instituted so that services will be better and more commensurate with the money spent for them.

O'Neill projected that the state will see a surplus of \$250

to \$300 million in fiscal 1979 which would be passed on to the cities and towns in fiscal 1980 as state aid to reduce

property taxes.

He said he hopes the legislature will eventually lower all taxes.

KITCHENS





Now the most lived-in room in your home can be the most beautiful. At DB&S, we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by famous names such as **Quaker Maid** and **TAPPAN**. Stop by to browse and talk to our kitchen specialist. Free estimates.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

SCITUATE MUSIC






WE NOW SELL RECORDS

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Who Are You

Skynards First & Last

Boston: Don't Look Back

Linda Rondstadt: Living in the USA

Bob Seeger: Stranger in Town

Foreigner: Double Vision

Rolling Stones: Miss You

\$4.99 \$4.99 \$4.99 \$4.99

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF SHEET MUSIC IN NEW ENGLAND

SCITUATE HARBOR 545-9800

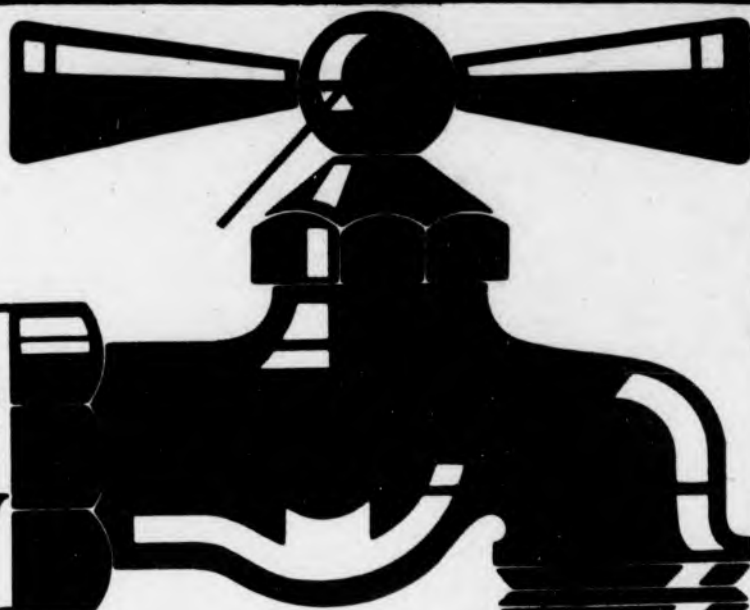
Area Pilots

Seminar

All area pilots are invited to a free, four day, pilot/controller seminar, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration and presented by the Air Traffic Control Specialists of the New England Region, to be held at Jovair at Marshfield Airport Oct. 23 through Oct. 27 from 7-10 p.m.

Turn on your buying
power
in the Mariner

Service Directory



Alterations Augustina's <i>Alteration Service</i> for Men, Women & Children <i>"Quality and Pride Go into my work"</i> Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs. Evenings 4-7 PM, Fri & Sat 10-4 Call 837-0953 1921 Ocean St., Marshfield, Ma Closed Wed. (Above Duca's)	Electricians South Shore Electrical Contractors Quality Electrical Work Marshfield 837-1202 Norwell 659-4003	Dump Truck Service 834-7832 No Job Too Small Cleaning Attics Cellars Yardwork Rubbish Removal Decks Patios Painting Fill & Loam Tree Work
Carpentry Al Baron-CARPENTER Additions, remodeling, family rooms, kitchens, formica baths, roofing, gutters, porches. All types of carpentry. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Norwell 878-4613	John Peterson Electric  Master Electrician New & Rewiring Work Service Changes 837-0425	 Andy Cannata Painting Contractor, Reg. No. 18841 Residential • Industrial • Commercial 112 Webster Avenue Brant Rock, Mass. 02020 Free Estimates — 834-8562
Clifford B. Wildes Jr. & Sons Carpentry-Remodeling Custom Building Marshfield 834-9245	Electrology PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL MARIE E. GIRARD • R.E. Registered Electrologist By appt. only 837-5777	Pool Service THE POOL DOCTOR 837-1359 Above & Inground Pool Service
Thomas P. Gavin Carpenter 837-6749	Lamps Lamps Quality Lamps & Shades Custom Shades & Repairs  The Corner Light House 19 Elm St., Cohasset Open Sun. 383-6512	Plumbing RJM Services License No. 17666 Free Estimates 826-6983 or 659-4813 Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating Gas Piping, Carpentry
 Cleaning LADIES AID -general cleaning, party help, seasonal cleaning, inside & out. Call Pam, 294-8927	Landscaping  LANDSCAPING HOUSECLEANING Professional Landscape Design Lawn Care-Planting-Clean Ups-Masonry Complete Indoor Cleaning Window Washing 14 Years Experience Satisfaction Guaranteed Call 934-2459 Duxbury, Mass.	Marshfield Roofing 837-2412  Expert roofing, roofs, gutters, sidings. All quality work done by experts.
Contracting W.E. Anderson Excavating Contractor Norwell 659-7347 Grading Driveways Lawns Septic Systems Leaching Fields Drainage Systems Cellar Excavations Stump Removal Buildings Removed Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer Backhoe-Dump Trucks Free Est. Reasonable Rates	Mark Allen Landscaping Fall Cleanup 659-4255	 Problem Drain Specialists Drains Electrically Cleaned Residential-Business Wm. Gilbert & Sons Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345 before 8am & after 4pm FREE ESTIMATES
Firewood 934-5888	Black Mount Garden & Lawn Service Gardens & lawns roto-tilled, complete lawn service, shrubs trimmed, trash carted away. Tel. 837-2340	Williams Plumbing & Heating License No. 5650 Plumbing & Heating Repairs & Remodeling Gas Work, Sewer & Drain 82 Stetson Rd, Norwell 826-8552 Braintree, Mass 843-0415 Roofing JACK PATROLIA ROOFING CO. Asphalt, shingles, aluminum doors, windows, gutters & vinyl siding. Cal Eves. 834-8742

Home Show Back At The Mall

The Hanover Mall is holding its second annual Free Home Show from Monday, October 16th through Saturday, October 21st from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day. The Hanover Mall is located at the junction of Routes 3 and 53 in Hanover, Mass.

Modeled after Boston's popular home show, the Hanover Mall's Home Show will house informal booths where customers can talk to experts about home-related products and services. Unlike the Boston home show, however, there is no admission charge and parking is free and convenient.

A three bedroom ranch house by New England Homes is a main exhibit of the Show. New England Homes modular homes are 90 percent complete when delivered to the site and include wiring, combination windows and doors, brand name fixtures, kitchen cabinets and appliances and wall to wall carpeting. One or two days is usually all that is required to complete the home on the site. With prices competitive to conventional stick built homes the modular home concept should certainly be considered by those building a new home.

The Hanover Mall Free Home Show features exhibits staffed by experts who will be able to answer your questions regarding home remodeling, making your home more energy efficient and thereby saving money on heating bills, home products to make housework easier, home safety products, real estate, home furnishings, vacation homes, kitchen appliances, fireplaces and stoves, kits to build your own home and thereby save money and stereo equipment to name just a few areas covered at this exhibition.

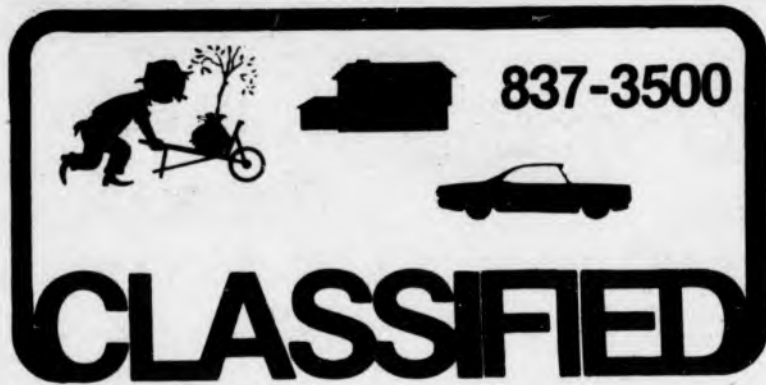
Most homeowners know that one of the best remodeling investments is a new or updated kitchen. Trained experts will be on hand to help you plan your kitchen for your needs and within your budget.

As the price of home heating fuel continues to climb we are all interested in heating our homes more efficiently and thus saving money on our fuel bills. Exhibitors are able to answer your specific questions regarding energy conservation as well as help you compute the time it will take to pay for these energy saving devices through fuel savings.

The Free Home Show features many new products to make housework easier and the home more enjoyable. That becomes more important as we plan to spend more time indoors as the cold weather approaches.

The exhibit will feature some new concepts in vacation homes. It is now possible to purchase a vacation home for only the time that you wish to use it rather than investing in the purchase and maintenance of property that lies idle for most of the year.





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

GIVE A UNIQUE CHRISTMAS PRESENT: we will establish the date of your home & compile a house history. Genealogies & old pictures included. Janet Peterson 834-8301; Betty Bates 834-8010; Cynthia Krusell 834-7329. (10/5-19)

FOR SALE: 19" white lavatory, \$5 & natural wood bar, \$5. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: Atlantic Franklin stove, model 26" with unique glass doors & screen, authentic cast iron construction. Just seasoned after 1 year. \$225 or best offer. 837-0323. (10/5-12)

HOUSE FOR SALE: prime location w/it with water view, 125 ft. frontage, perked, high & dry. Call owner after 6 p.m. 837-3370. (10/5-19)

IRISH FISHERMAN sweaters, scarves, hats, mittens. Hand-made from 100 per cent oiled wool. Many styles & colors. Yarn also for sale. Compare our price & quality. 837-2845. (10/12-19)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

FOR SALE: 26' classic Matthews auxiliary sailer. Large sail inventory including furling, beautifully maintained, engine overhauled 1976. Moving, must sacrifice. Best offer over \$3800. Scituate Harbor mooring. 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (10/19-26)

FOR SALE: 25' house trailer, needs some work but not much. \$800 or best offer. 834-9550 eves. (10/19)

FOR SALE: refrigerator & gas range. 14 cu. ft. frostless with freezer, \$75; 30" stove with grill, \$40, both \$100. Both coppertone finish & still in daily use. Delivery possible. 837-2845. (10/19)

FOR SALE: 16' Thompson Lapstrake, 40 hp Evinrude, trailer & extras. Ready for the water, asking \$550. 545-5462. (10/19)

FOR SALE: twin highback bishop's chairs, elegant, custom designed, hand made, carved fruitwood frame, antique gold velvet Scotchguard treated. Foam cushions, tufted base. A steal, \$200 the pair. Call 585-9615 eves. & weekends. (10/19)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SPORTS SWAP: Sat. mornings, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 18 from 9 to noon. Clift Rodgers Library, Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills. Swap all kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (10/5-26)

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Oct. 20 & 21, 10-4. 24 Black Pond Hill, Norwell (take Old Oaken Bucket Road to Summer St. to Black Pond Hill). Custom drapes, vacuums, TV, antique wardrobe, games, toys, living room sets, super children's & adult's clothes, colonial chandelier & much more. (10/19)

GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE: Oct. 21, 10-4. Playpen, high chair, toys, baby items, snow tires, tubular fireplace grate, lawn mower, ice cream maker, etc. 12 Liberty Rd., near drive-in, Marshfield. Rain date, Oct. 22. (10/19)

FINAL CLEARANCE: lowest prices. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10:30 to 4:30. Entre Nous Consignment Shop, Ocean St., corner Parsonage, near Marshfield Police Station. (10/19)

GIANT YARD SALE: wicker couch, oldies & goodies, lots of books. Sat., Oct. 21, 10-4. Rain date Oct. 22. 746 Forest St., Marshfield. (10/19)

THREE-FAMILY YARD SALE: Oct. 21 & 22, 9:30 to 5. 70 Meetinghouse Ln., Marshfield (off Webster St. into Black Mount). (10/19)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 21, 9-2. Toys, wrought iron goods, books, clothing, camera & photo supplies, 95 Mt. Blue St., Norwell. (10/19)

Misc. Situations

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

U-HAUL FOR RENT: also Budget Rent-A-Car, Marshfield Car Wash. Call 837-6024. (7/13t)

ROOM & BOARD in private home on Boston bus line. Call 837-2742. (10/19)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. in Marshfield, dishwasher, heat & hot water included, sublet, \$265 month. 837-6621 mornings. (10/19)

WINTER RENTAL: 6 rooms furnished, shower, screened porch, adults only, Oct. - June. Call owner 782-2787 after 1 p.m. (10/19)

FOR RENT: 1 & 2 bedroom apts, immediate occupancy, 1/4 mile from Rte. 3. Call 834-8775. (10/19)

ROOM FOR RENT: room in nice private home with kitchen & laundry privileges, \$30 per week, working person. 834-7644. (10/19)

KITTENS FREE to good home, 8 weeks old, litter trained, call 837-1496. (10/19)

LOST: brown & black Airedale terrier "Ramsay" 2 years old. Call 834-6540 after 5. Reward. (10/19)

RIDE NEEDED to North Quincy leaving Marshfield by 6:45 to be in Quincy by 8, willing to share expenses. Call 837-2534. (10/19)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

WANTED: non-smoking senior citizen contract bridge players in Norwell area interested in playing once a week. Call 659-7056 after 10 a.m. (10/19)

Help Wanted

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

OTHERS, MOTHERS & GRAND-MOTHERS. The extra money is yours simply by allowing us to train you in the technique of applying & selling our new cosmetics. No door to door. Set your own hours. Call 834-4081. (10/19)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED to babysit in my Marshfield home. Mon-Fri 9-6, to begin Nov. 15. call 659-2550. (10/19)

MATURE WOMAN WANTED: 2 local women would like mature woman with transportation to babysit in their homes. Call 837-1065 or 826-6544. (10/19)

HELP WANTED: accountant wants part-time typist to work at home. Must be able to pick up & deliver work. For additional information, call 837-1625. (10/19-26)

HELP WANTED: person with good graphic arts background to lay out newspaper pages & ads and to produce brochures & pamphlets. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625 to apply. (10/19t)

Services

TEACHING LITTLE FINGERS to play. Experienced teacher, piano lessons at my home or yours. Learn a song on your first lesson. 837-5052. (10/12-19)

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

SAAB & VOLVO SERVICE: tune ups, clutch & brake repair, reasonable rates. Call Henry Bergeson after 5. 522-6311. (10/19)

PLANT WORKSHOP: fall session. Plant, pinch, propagate, pests & more. 2 hour classes, \$16, 4 weeks, Nov. 1, 8, 15 & 29. Group limited. Creative interiors. Call 837-5134 or 837-2372. (10/19-26)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS& CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

GROOMING—DIPPIN—CLIPPIN—BATIN: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 695-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/19-12/21)

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: let us handle your special needs, interior & exterior renovations, grounds maintenance, security systems, snow plowing. Call 834-8061 eves or weekends for free estimates. (10/19)

ART CLASSES: oil painting lessons by June Angier, 10 lessons, \$30. Call Marshfield 834-7644. (10/19)

FREE STAIRS & HALL when we professionally steam clean your living room & dining room carpets for only \$49.95. South Suburban 834-6500. (10/19)

OIL PORTRAITS: people, animals & boats. Painted from life or photo by June Angier. Call 834-7644. (10/19)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: first lesson free. Patient, experienced teacher. Classical & popular music. \$3.75 per 1/2 hour private lesson. 834-4635.

SOUTHWORTH ELECTRICAL: all types of wiring, guaranteed work. Nights, weekends, emergencies. 837-9127. (10/19)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

GUITAR LESSONS: classical, folk, rock & jazz taught by professional. For a limited time only, 2 free private lessons with no obligation. Normal low price \$4 per hour. Jay Traylor. 834-4635. (10/19-11/9)

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA: green, lots of miles, lots of rust, running condition, 4 speed, \$250. 878-3643. (10/12t)

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$1695. Call 837-1456 after 6:30 p.m. (10/12t)

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Model J. Auto., PS, air, power windows, excellent interior & performance, 82,000 miles. Needs body work. Asking \$1850. 834-6730. (10/5t)

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU PB, PS, blue/black vinyl top, new exhaust system, 4 radial tires, \$1800. or best offer. 871-2069 after 5 p.m. (9/28t)

1967 VOLKSWAGON runs, but needs work. \$100. 834-4280. (9/28t)

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER BUS: brand new engine, \$2100. See it at Green Harbor Marina. 837-1181. (9/28)

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT PS PB, working condition. As is. \$250. or best offer. 837-3887. (9/28t)

1970 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE WAGON new front tires, two snow tires, used one season, new brakes, ball joints, alternator and starter. Diehard battery one year old. Needs transmission. \$450. 834-9864 after 5:30 p.m. (9/28t)

1977 DODGE ASPEN station wagon, 27,000 miles, good gas mileage, asking \$3,800. 834-9597. (9/28t)

1973 VW SQUAREBACK: wagon, 1 owner, excellent body, mint interior, high mileage, strong engine, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new battery. 837-0111. (10/19t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, 146,000 miles, lower body rot, otherwise beautiful & loved. \$950. 837-0169. (10/19t)

1974 OPEL: Manta Luxus, blue, automatic, dura-coated, clean. \$1500. 837-0868. (10/19t)

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200: 2 door sedan, good running condition, best offer. 834-7459. (10/19t)

1971 FORD TORINO 500: has PS, new tires & exhaust & brand new rebuilt transmission. Clean in & out, body in excellent condition. \$1000. Call 659-2560. (10/19t)

1974 YAMAHA 250cc street bike, low mileage, never dumped, call 834-8761. \$500 or best offer. (10/19t)

1974 VEGA: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new clutch, front brakes & calipers, 4 heavy duty shocks, carburetor & wiper motor. 20-22 mpg., fall sticker, some rust. \$750 or best offer. 2414. (10/19t)

1976 COMET: 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$2495. Call 837-2981. (10/5t)

1971 DATSUN 240Z: customized executive's car, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$3100. Call 659-7790. (10/5t)

1974 TRIUMPH TR6: excellent condition, low miles, AM-FM, new top, snows, \$3000. 834-4767. (10/5t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years. Only \$375. Call 834-4536 after 6. (10/19t)

1969 CADILLAC: Sedan de Ville, 4 door, many extras, good condition. I need the space, \$250, 834-4593 after 6. (10/19t)

Copy.....

 Name.....
 Address.....
 Insertion Date.....

10¢ per word, \$3 minimum, subsequent insertion \$2.75, deadline Monday 5 pm

Send payment & copy to:
Mariner
 Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, OCT. 9

Call regarding accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Report of B&E, Donut Tree.

Resident reports damage to vehicle, Nichols Rd.

Report of mini-bikes on railroad bed.

Parking complaint, Wadleigh Park.

Resident reports vandalism by youths, Bancroft Rd.

Complaint of parking, Wadleigh Park.

Complaint of youths drinking beer, Wadleigh Park.

Complaint of suspicious vehicle, Wadleigh Park.

Report of prowler, Stockbridge ST.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

Stolen vehicle recovered in New Hampshire.

Report of car fire, Town Dump.

Report of accident, Rt. 3A.

Report of damages to lawn, Schofield Rd.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

Report of vehicle racing, area of Sandy Beach.

Report of assault and battery on Kimballs Motel employee.

Report of damages to lawn, Jerusalem Rd.

Report of damages to lawn,

Beechwood St.

Residence alarm, King St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

Business alarm, Rte. 3A.

Residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Report of kids in Professional building, Rte. 3A.

Report of theft, Otis Ave.

Report of tires missing from vehicle, Spensley Chevrolet.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Report of fight, Hull St.

Complaint of parking, Wadleigh Park.

Unregistered vehicle towed, Atlantic Ave.

Report of theft of lobsters, Parker Ave.

Sudden death reported, Summer St.

Report of vandalism to coke machine, Marks Service station.

Complaint of parking, Jerusalem Rd.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Report of shooting in gulf off So. Main St.

Report of hit and run damage to vehicle of Scituate resident.

Report of accident, Forest Ave.

Complaint of parking, Wadleigh Park.

Report of vandalism to vehicle in square.

Report of noisy group, Sandy Beach.

Medical emergency reported, So. Main St.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

Complaint of kids syphoning gas, Hull St.

Quincy resident reports hit and run damages to his car.

Domestic situation reported, Norfolk Rd.

Residence alarm in, King St.

Business alarm in, Rte. 3A.

Domestic complaint, Elm Ct.

Common Cold...



Murphy Mahaffey and Brian Leary, both 10, bundle up on a cold day at the Common.

"Close Ups" At S.S. Camera Club

"Close-Ups, The Easy Way," a New England Camera Club Council record lecture, will be the featured event at the next meeting of the South Shore

Art Center Camera Club on Wednesday, October 5 at 8 p.m. The lecture is designed to demonstrate an easy way to make close-ups with simple, in-

expensive equipment. Original nature slides, table tops and portraits are used as illustrations. This lecture should have a special appeal to those who are new to close-up work.

The South Shore Art Center Camera Club meets regularly on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Gallery on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Anyone who is interested in photography is welcome to visit and to join the club. For further information, call the Art Center at 383-9548 Monday-Friday between 12-4.



GALLERY OF HOMES

Scituate - Egypt Section

Truly a family home. Large family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to screened in porch. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with BBQ. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. On a cul-de-sac. \$67,900



Lucy Locke
Scituate Harbor
545-4900

You name it,
we'll sell it...



...in the Mariner
Classifieds



DUXBURY ULTRA CONTEMPORARY



Super, well maintained, immaculate are only a few of the words that describe this four year old Contemporary home on a very private setting in Duxbury. 9 unique rooms with quality appointments: central vacuum system, fire-placed living room, 2½ baths. Energy saving wood burning stove setup in lower level. Large wrap around sun-deck with access from three sets of sliding glass doors. Offered for \$89,500.



383-1800
Cohasset
Office

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. 4

thursday, october 26, 1978

25 cents



Meet one of the weird creatures which, complete with snakes, provide the eerie atmosphere at the Jaycees Haunted House.

3A Rezoning Plan Draws Mixed Reaction

By Judith Epstein

Reactions among the 60 citizens in attendance were almost as varied as the alternatives put forward as the Planning Board held an open workshop last Wednesday night on the Rte. 3A business development options available.

Planner Patricia Facey, Chairman of the 3A sub-committee, commented before the presentation by the board's consultant, Roberta Leary.

Mrs. Facey explained that the report offered alternatives for zoning change and business growth along Route 3A but not recommendations. The purpose of the workshop, she said, was to prepare the town for possible inclusion of a new article in next year's Town Meeting warrant stemming from one of the options.

She reminded residents that the power of zoning is limited and that factors which had not been included in Mrs. Leary's study such as public sewerage and water availability still must be taken into consideration.

Mrs. Leary's options ranged from no change from the current zoning bylaw to a radical change which would extend business zoning the entire three-mile strip of Route 3A in Cohasset from the Hingham to Scituate town lines.

Option I, under present zoning, has 12 open business areas, and 60 multi-family units could be permitted.

Option II would permit business the full length of 3A and would increase potential business lots to 52, and the multi-

(turn to page 4)

...Could 3A Be Circus Site?

Any final decision as to disposition of business rezoning along Rte. 3A is still a fair if not long way down the road. The Planning Board has made no recommendations among the alternatives put forward in a study. And the last word remains with the Town Meeting voters.

Now nobody has come right out and suggested that depending on what 'develops' on Rte. 3A, the South Shore Music Circus might consider moving to bigger and better on that main artery.

"But you can 'hear' the thinking along those lines, although that's prob-

ably the last thought in the minds of Circus officials who have been doing business at the same old stand for 28 years, going on 29.

Cost, of course, would be the key.

(turn to page 5)

Educational Quandary

Alternative Plan, Basics In Conflict

By Ann Fogg

The Cohasset Alternative School, titled the Individual Guided Study Program, began in 1972 about the time similar programs were starting in Needham, Newton, Brookline and Cambridge.

At the time, some educators thought these innovative programs would point the way to a future in which many students would learn in a freer, more open environment. So far, however, educators see not more alternatives

but a back to basics movement, a return to the routine and discipline to which these programs offered an option.

It is perhaps surprising, then, that those alternative programs in existence in 1972 are still alive and active, although still under constant scrutiny from school committees, townspeople, faculty members and students. Even after six or more years, it's still difficult for proponents to explain alternative school concepts in terms that fit the lexicon of traditional

education. Perhaps you'll take with me the leap of faith necessary to consider the assumption that for some students, a greater than average amount of freedom is a healthy learning environment.

The Cohasset program began with 12 students and the goal of providing an alternative form of education for a variety of students. According to coordinator Alan MacDonald, it provides individual study options for students who are potential dropouts, for those who are disillusioned, for those bored because of insufficient challenge to a brilliant mind and for blue collar workers whose self-worth suffers because they have trouble fitting into the college-oriented high school atmosphere. Over the years, students from many economic levels and many educational abilities have been part of the program.

The program presently includes about 23 juniors and seniors who may choose to fulfill their course requirements either in regular Cohasset High School courses by tutorials, or at nearby colleges, centers for adult education or conservatories. Each week they turn in to MacDonald and his assistant Dick Beveridge a log of the use they have made of their time and a written assessment of their accom-

(turn to page 10)

Town Hall Ideas Invited

If you have some ideas on what Cohasset could use in the way of a new town hall, then this meeting is for you.

On next Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the present Town Hall at 8 p.m., there will be a public meeting on precisely that subject and citizen input not only is welcome but wanted.

The meeting will be under the aegis of the Cohasset Committee to Study Space Needs for Town Offices.

Chairman is Daniel Cotton and members include Warren Pratt, Theodore Pa-

trolia, Clifford Dickson, James Hooper, Richard Avery, Margaret Dillon, Joseph Cotter and Daniel Campbell.

A number of proposals of possibilities have been advanced by Architect Brett Donham of the Architectural firm of Donham & Sweeney of Boston.

"At the moment," reveals Chairman Cotton, "one consideration is an ell addition to the existing Town Hall facility."

(turn to page 4)



Indian summer captured Cohasset last week, and young Trey Lean of Windy Hill Road took proper advantage...with a scooter, of course, down North Main Street. (Derr photo)

Otis, The Lab, Works Like, Uh, A Dog

Otis works like a dog. He works eight hours a day, five days a week. He refuses, however, to work overtime and weekends. Otis is a seven-year-old purebred black labrador retriever who "works" for Clifford Dickson, Cohasset's assistant Harbor Master.

Otis trots down to the Yacht Club every morning around eight o'clock from his home on Sankey road where he lives with the Robert Begins. Or rather where they live with Otis.

"He's here every morning; some mornings he's waiting for us," Dickson reported of his conscientious canine worker. "If it's good weather and he doesn't show up, we go looking for him."

Otis is not on the payroll, but he has volunteered his services for the past two years. "He's a fair weather dog," Dickson said. "If it's raining he won't come down, he'll stick his nose outside his house and go back inside."

Otis' responsibilities are largely as overseer for the Yacht Club and harbor activities. When there are boats to launch, Otis is right there at the bow; when there is work to be done on land, Otis is perched in the passenger seat of Dickson's truck.

"He rode the Yacht Club launch all summer," Dickson said of Otis, who in true

labrador fashion loves the water. "He's always got to be in a boat. And when he's settled somewhere, he isn't going to move," Dickson added with exasperated humor.

"We had another lab with us for about 12 years; he belonged to Herbie Williams. 'I don't know how Otis hooked up with us, he just started showing up.'"

But aside from Otis' employability, Dickson reports that the lab has had "an accidental life."

Otis is good for tangling with a raccoon every third month, Dickson said, or with another dog. "He's a real scrapper. He had to be remodelled last year," he said as he raised the dog's hind leg to exhibit an impressive scar, the result of one bad accident. Otis has also had his front "dew claws" removed after being badly injured on a stone wall while chasing a raccoon.

Otis is well known around town, Dickson reassured, and everybody watches out for him. Otis' job works to his advantage because it keeps him out of trouble and his owner knows where he is.

Otis is reportedly a lady's dog, "a real lover," Dickson says, but according to Otis he is a single working dog—his first and last love, the sea.



LAZY LAB — Otis the Lab is unofficial assistant of Harbormaster Clifford Dickson and strictly a union dog who works only eight hours a day and no Sundays, thank you, but here ask about getting a raise on his dog biscuit allowance.

S.S.L. Adopts New Alcohol Program

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc. approved the funding of a pilot alcohol educational project for the Town of Cohasset at their October board meeting. The program was developed by the South Shore Council on Alcoholism to meet the needs of the town.

The three components of this project are: an alcohol

education and training program for teachers in Cohasset; a series of workshops for parents on communicating with children about drinking; alcohol education and training program for professional caregivers in the community. The first part will begin immediately.

Money for the funding came when TOD (Turn-Off Drugs,

Inc.) dissolved and turned over its treasury to the Social Service League for administration. A committee was formed last spring to evaluate any proposals for the expenditure of this money. Included on the committee are: Joan Bell, Kathy Becker, Ralph Dormitzer, Carolyn Housman and Max Munro.

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner
Box 71
22 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Cumberland Farms

Cohasset News

Curtis Compact

Stop & Shop

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy



Fine Arts Lecturer Addresses Garden Club

The October meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was called to order by President Mrs. Robert Sturdy after a coffee in Walton Rogers Hall. Mrs. Jeffrey Power, a Director of the Club, reported on the Club's interest in the rezoning of Route 3A.

Speaker for the morning was Mrs. Warner B. Hartford, Adjunct Lecturer of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and a specialist in the study of ture and silver. She presented a slide lecture on Colonial Williamsburg, it's history, houses and neighboring estates.

Special flower arrangements were created by Mrs. Merritt Swain and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, Jr. The horticultural exhibit was a display of dried flowers and grasses. There

was to be a Garden Club sponsored trip to Caprilands Herb Farm in North Coventry Connecticut on Oct. 24.

Pratt Story

Hour Oct. 31

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library's next afterschool story hour for elementary school children is Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 3:15 p.m.

To celebrate Halloween, Marilyn Pope, children's librarian, will tell two horror tales. The first will be an English folk tale about a princess and her husband entitled Mr. Fox. The second tale is an often-asked-for favorite entitled The Tailypo.

Six Day Walkout Ends At Norfolk Conveyor



ON THE LINE were pickets at Norfolk Conveyor Co. on Rte. 3A but that was before issues were resolved this week and the strikers went back to work.

Striking employees at Norfolk Conveyor ended their six day walkout and returned to work Tuesday.

Robert Roth, plant manager, said that employees had accepted a new offer from the management at noon on Monday.

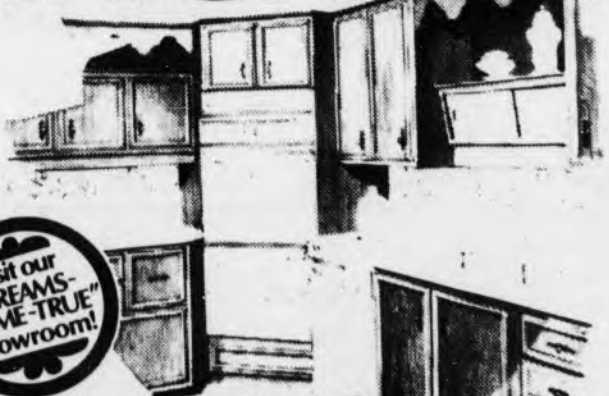
The wage settlement includes a salary increase of 29.3 per cent over a three-year period.

Striking employees, members of Local 502 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, were reportedly seek-

ing a 15 per cent salary increase each year. They had refused the last three-year offer of 27.8 per cent made by Norfolk Conveyor on Oct. 13.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

KITCHENS



Now the most lived room in your home can be the most beautiful. At DB&S, we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by famous names such as Quaker Maid and TAPPAN. Stop by to browse and talk to our kitchen specialist. Free estimates.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

The Debate That Wasn't

Tom Barry asked the Liberal Democrat State Senator to debate the issues so the people would know where the candidates stand. But the Liberal State Senator wants no part of that.

You see, he voted for the graduated income tax. Tom Barry is opposed to that tax and all the other tax schemes because Tom Barry believes the people have been overtaxed. Tom Barry wants a constitutional limitation on taxes and spending.

The Liberal Senator also voted for fiscal autonomy of school budgets. Tom Barry wants to repeal fiscal autonomy so that town meetings can have control of their budgets, and then property taxes can be cut.

The Liberal Senator voted for the public funding of abortions. Tom Barry is opposed to that. The Liberal Senator voted against raising the drinking age to 21, against capital punishment for murderers, but for gay rights. Tom Barry disagrees with the Liberal Senator on these and many other issues.

These candidates should debate. But of course the Liberal Senator doesn't want to debate. He has gone along with Dukakis and Harrington on so many things that he has badly misrepresented the district and is ashamed to bare his voting record in public.

After 8 years of the Liberal Senator it's time for a change.

elect

TOM BARRY

State Senator

Weymouth • Hingham • Hull • Cohasset
Scituate • Marshfield • Duxbury

Republican

Thomas J. Barry, 33 Plantation Dr., Duxbury



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Patricia Kelly, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Halloween Safety

Recent years have unearthed, as well as the friendlier spooks of Halloween, ghastly reports of treachery and accidents on this celebrated evening.

Poisoned "treats," car accidents, fire injuries, cuts and falls compile a grisly list of hazards that might harm children. We have, along with Police Chief Feola, offered a few reminders which could curb a tragedy.

Remind children to take care when accepting homemade goodies. Instruct children not to taste or eat their treats unless they are wrapped, labeled and inspected by their parents.

Know where your children are going, who they are going with, where you can find them quickly and what time they are expected home. Provide them with adult supervision.

Costumes should not be too loose, bulky or dark. Remember that dusk is the time of poorest visibility for drivers.

Be on the lookout for children who became careless with excitement and dash into the road. If decorating with jack-o-lanterns steer children clear of exposed candles.

Use common sense, stay on the sidewalk, cross the street at the cross walk, and look both ways before crossing. And practice the golden rule, keep your home and trick-or-treat practices safe for other parents' children.



Dramatics Club To Present 'The Children's Hour'

The Children's Hour, a play by Lillian Hellman, will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club on Nov. 2, 3, and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Lillian Hellman was working on The Children's Hour during the period of her life recently dramatized in the film, Julia. The Children's Hour depicts the conflict between the headmistresses of a New England girls' boarding school and a student who lies about their relationship. Harry Heineman is director of Children's Hour and it is produced by John Michael Mallon of Scituate.

The cast includes South Shore residents Christa Worth-

ington as Martha, Susan Lasler as Karen, Judith Caruso as Mrs. Mortar, Ruth Kaplan as Mrs. Tilford, Thom Carroll as Doctor Cardin and Flo Kelley as Agatha. Mary is played by Meredith Fink.

Other members of the cast, who play the students, are: Gail Smart, Chris Hallum, Clover O'Toole, Beth McAdams, Kathy Hoy, Susanna Mastrobuono, Dona Chisolm, Michael Nartineau, the stage manager of the production, appears as the grocery boy.

The theme of The Children's Hour is timely and the Cohasset Dramatic Club is to be commended for choosing a challenging play for the fall season.

Around Town Hall

HUNTING RULES

Townpeople should be reminded that hunting is prohibited in the "Gulf" area of town.

An article passed at the last Town Meeting prohibits hunting and discharge of firearms, air rifles, and pellet guns within all parts of town: Westerly: by South Main Street; Northerly: by Elm Street and a portion of Cohasset Harbor; Easterly: by portions of Cohasset Harbor and the Gulf River; Southerly: by the Scituate Town line.

The penalty for violation of the bylaw is \$100.

REGISTERED VOTERS

According to the latest figures from the Town Clerk's Office, Cohasset has 4,596 registered voters, including 1,167 Democrats, 1,329 Republicans, 2,097 Independents, and three members of the American Party.

NEW BUDGETS

Budgets for fiscal 1979-80 are due to the Advisory Board by Nov. 15, which leaves town departments and boards with only slightly more than three weeks in which to prepare the budgets.

NAY ON TAKEOVER

Selectmen are against a state takeover of all educational operating costs and a plan proposed by the mayor of Marlborough seeking support for legislation to bring about the takeover.

Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray stated, "I don't like it, every time the state takes over something you don't know where the money goes."

MUSIC CIRCUS

Ron Rawson, director of the South Shore Music Circus, was asked to attend the Oct. 25 meeting to discuss his request of a weekday entertainment license for the 1979 season.

Selectman Henry Ainlie stated before he voted on the request he wanted to know the

Town Hall Ideas Invited

(continued from page 1)

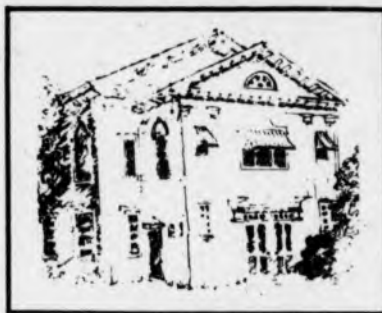
However, Cotton emphasizes that there are other alternatives including the possibility of an entirely new structure that would be constructed in the same general area of town hall utilizing the present parking lot.

"But," Cotton points out, "nothing is definite at this point which is why it's the ideal time for citizens to attend this and other meetings to give their views on what would best serve town needs."

C.C. Sponsoring Museum Trip

The Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the Museum of Fine Arts, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The new exhibit "Treasures of Early Irish Art," will be viewed. Irish soda bread and special cakes will be served on the trip home. Tickets cost \$5 and can be reserved through Regina Schultz at 383-0598.



scheduled events, and Selectman Arthur Clark noted that he was not so opposed as long as the music was decent and it was controlled but agreed that he would like Rawson to discuss it with the board.

In the request Rawson wrote that the Music Circus's attorney has questioned whether the weekday license is needed and that he was making the request without prejudicing the position of the circus.

T.M. WARRANT

Selectmen closed the warrant for the special town meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school but an exact list of the articles to be included in the warrant is not yet available.

There are 10 articles for inclu-

3A Rezoning Draws Mixed Reactions

(continued from page 1)

family potential to 182 units.

Option III would extend the business district south from Sohier St. toward Pond St. and would permit up to 31 more lots.

Option IV would extend north from Beechwood Street on the west side through the Winchester property; on the east side, the Hayes property could permit 33 more lots and 170 multi-family units.

Harry Ridder, a resident of 3A, approved of the plans for further development. "There is room for business expansion," he said. "To me, this is a common sense thing to do. There has got to be a way to take the burden of taxes off homeowners. We've got to broaden the tax base."

He also maintained that "original mistakes" in zoning had to be corrected. "Rte. 3A was originally zoned wrong — on a piecemeal basis," Ritter continued. Acknowledging the noise and traffic from Route 3A, Ritter questioned the assessment of his home as part of a residential area.

Mrs. Leary, in her presentation, had predicted that the town would find the tax issue "the bottom line" in the decision of Rte. 3A's future. Four per cent of the town's taxes are derived from the business establishments, she said, but her findings indicated that only three businesses pay substantial portions of this percentage; the average of tax bills paid by the remaining businesses is equal to or less than the average 3A homeowner.

Mrs. Leary also said that a tax forecast wasn't worth discussing yet as it would depend on the amount and kind of busi-

ness but the status on two is currently in question. Town counsel has been given the drafts of the articles to prepare them for final wording in time for the printers.

The final draft and final decision on articles is expected in time for the Oct. 25 meeting of Selectmen.

BEER & WINE

A beer and wine license was unanimously voted by the Board of Selectmen for the Food for All Nations on Route 3A after it was noted that Police Chief Feola had no objections and the business would continue to close at its regular hour.

KIMBALL'S CLOSED

The building inspector has notified town boards that Hugo Kimball's Motel will be closed Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 for wiring repairs caused by the February 1978 storm.

SANDY BEACH

The Sandy Beach Association has sent a letter of thanks to Chief Randolph Feola for his efforts in making the beach a "top notch recreation area" and for helping to control parking by persons without stickers and late night youth activities.

ness that would develop.

Wayne Sawchuck, resident of Rte. 3A, recommended avoiding strip-zoning for Route 3A and use of buffers between business and residential areas. He also advised fewer curb cuts and suggested more internal development off the highway.

Mrs. Leary commented that buffers shouldn't necessarily be unbuildable land. "A multi-family unit could serve as a buffer," she said. She also pointed out that few lots are deep enough to accommodate very large business to develop.

John Calabro of Pond St. compared what he saw as "dramatic changes" in the landscape between Hingham and Scituate. "Will we be enhancing this land?" he asked. "Even if we could increase the tax base, would it be worth it? How many more gas stations and fast food restaurants do we need? Is more of what we have already what we need?" he questioned.

Jean O'Brien of Stanton Road said that multi-family dwellings, while an attractive alternative, would necessitate public sewerage and additional services which would have to be subtracted from tax gains. Public sewerage made available for one area, Mrs. Leary said, might place pressure on otherwise marginal land to develop.

Many residents were opposed to business development entirely. They wished to maintain the character of the town with more residential and open space. Some asked if it were possible to revert business zoned land back to residential and suggested that the area of 3A zoned for light industry be expanded for business.

At The Garden Club Antique Show



Mrs. Robert Turner serves soup at the Second Congregational Church as part of luncheon Saturday at the antique show.



The Community Garden Club sponsored an antique sale and show at Town Hall last weekend. Patricia Barlow displays an antique trumpet from her exhibit.

Could 3A Be Circus Site?

(continued from page 1)

Costs to build anything are high as is the price of land.

But the Circus currently is sited on eight-plus acres which at today's prices also is worth a mint. And since it has increased its seating capacity approximately some 400 seats but now is at about its limits without major change which likely would run into all sorts of zoning flak, the opportunity for an expanded operation on 3-A within permitted use might have its advantages.

The problems with traffic on essentially residential Sohier St., one of the points which has citizens and Circus officials at legal odds, would be eliminated, too.

Speaking of traffic, there are quite a number of townspeople who say they were completely unaware that their town officials acted to make Sohier St. one way to facilitate traffic flow during Circus rush hours.

There also are quite a few who expressed surprise to learn that the Circus is, under its charter, a non-profit charitable organization.

The Marshfield Fair, for example, is a non-profit organization which perplexes a lot of people who translate the traffic jams, crowds, horseracing and carnival midway into big bucks.

The Circus this past summer enjoyed its greatest gross in 28 years. But, according to the advertising agency which handled the account, the net take was lower than in 1977.

The reason, according to the ad agency, was mostly the fees it took to get the Bob Hopes and Mitzi Gaynor to come from the West Coast and Las Vegas and other show meccas to Cohasset.

Barring an economic turn-about which certainly isn't apparent, there's no reason to think those costs won't continue to escalate.

If, as it appears, zoning won't permit any major expansion of the Circus on Sohier

St., its profit margin figures will continue to shrink. Prices of tickets can be hiked but that can reach a point as to have an adverse impact on attendance.

The Circus counter suit against citizens, who appealed the Appeals Board ruling upholding Circus operations; the same Appeals Board and Zoning Officer are the main things

on the minds of all concerned now.

And, after all, exactly what will happen on Rte. 3-A isn't even clear yet.

But looking down the road a piece, a Rte. 3-A site might not be so far-fetched as it might seem at this juncture.



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

DINNER SPECIALS

Friday & Saturday Evenings

Veal Zurich
Filet of Sole Amandine
Chicken Marsala
Tornedos a la Bearnaise

In addition to our
regular menu.

Full Selection of Spirits
Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30
Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open mon-Sat
Closed Sun

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

THE IDEA SHOP

Decorating Service, Compleat

(COMPLEAT—an old English word meaning perfection)



Carpets & Rugs, Custom Draperies, Wallcoverings, Custom Fabrics, 18th Century Furniture, Custom Bedspreads—and much more!



Lyle Douglas Designs

334 Washington St.
Rt. 53, Norwell

AT THE NEW FULLER BLDG.

659-4291

Report On Rezoning Route 3-A...Part 3

(This is the third of five excerpts from the Route 3-A Study, "Alternative for Business Development." The report was prepared for the Planning Board by Roberta Leary, Ed.)

Given the present character of 3A, how would it be affected by future business development? The impacts of existing business suggest what the future might hold. **Direct Impacts of 3A Businesses:**

1. Nearby shopping facilities are available to Cohasset residents. Particularly important are convenience type goods for which frequent trips are made.

2. **Business and employment opportunities:** 3A businesses represent positive opportunities for many Cohasset residents, but for village businesses, 3A's impact is more complex. When business first began to grow on 3A, village stores lost customers and some went out of business. Now however, the character of the two areas is so different that neither likely affects the other.

Employment in manufacturing and wholesale and retail trade averages 770 per year in Cohasset, much undoubtedly due to 3A businesses. While data showing the number of Cohasset resi-

dents employed in 3A businesses is not available, it is safe to say that the area increases employment opportunities for local residents somewhat.

3. **Residences:** Homes can be affected by business positively — by more convenience or increases in land values, or negatively — by noise, odor or congestion. Generalizations about the effect of business on 3A residences are risky, since they vary with business type and location. Effects of 3A businesses on nearby residential areas include Brewster Road where residents have had water problems in part due to runoff from Tedeschi Plaza, and where according to several realtors, homes sell less readily than comparable homes elsewhere because of business development at the entrance. Other impacts have been odor problems from the A & P for residents of Pine Ridge Road.

4. **Wetlands:** The impact of business development on wetlands is unclear. Problems seem due both to improper use, rather than the use of wetlands per se, and to the piecemeal way development has taken place. An example of improper use is across from the Williams Brother's land, where improper filling caused dis-

placement of water, a rise in the water table, and water problems in nearby homes. Piecemeal development in the Jonathan Livingston Square — Good Sport area resulted in extensive pavement, with greatly increased runoff potential. Although individual developments were not done improperly, according to the Conservation Commission, only a heavy rainfall will show if provisions for handling water are adequate.

5. **Open space** and other aesthetic features which affect the "character" of the area: Business development has resulted in a loss of open space along 3A. While most citizens would probably agree 3A business has thus affected the character of the area, there is probably considerably disagreement on the subjective question of what or how important that impact is. Some indicators of "character" in addition to open space are: number of signs (increased on 3A); amount of pavement (increased); quality of landscaping (varies); number of trees (decreased); variety of land uses versus monotony. Citizens must decide how important these factors are to 3A.

6. **Route 3A traffic:** The 77 curb cuts related to 3A

businesses contribute to 3A's traffic problems, although the data needed to establish the costs of traffic congestion, or even how much 3A's traffic problem can be related to business, are not available.

Town wide impacts — Taxes in FY 1978, the total tax bill for business and industry on 3A totalled \$214,469, or about 4 percent of the Town's total tax bill.

Tax revenue is of course not the full story. Against revenue must be placed service costs including police and fire protection, traffic control, health department inspections and the like, and any tax losses due to decreases in residential property values adversely affected by business. Furthermore, a major potential expenditure for the Town, in part necessitated by 3A business, is public sewerage. A true picture of the contribution of 3A business to the Town would have to include deductions for 3A's share of all these costs.

Some business areas contribute more in taxes than do others. Three areas, Cushing Plaza, Tedeschi Plaza and the J.B. Webb industrial area, comprise 46 percent of the total. The average bill for the remaining 48 businesses was \$2430, not much higher

than the average for residences along 3A, \$2179. Taxes for new competitive business could reduce revenues for existing business.

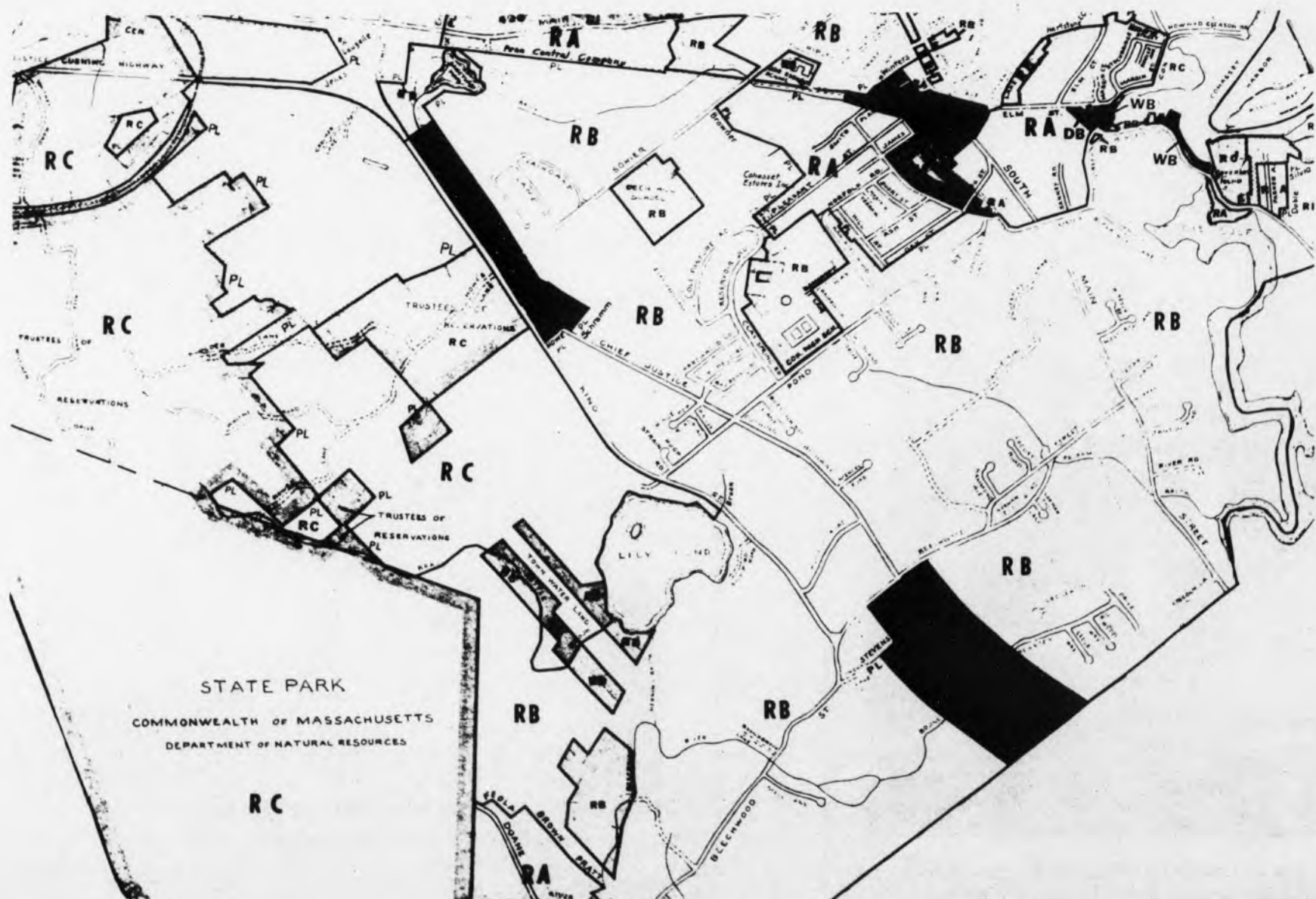
Concerns for the future: The impacts to date of business on 3A shows that business development is a mixed bag for the Town. Advantages were clear for business owners and business property owners. Town revenues increased somewhat, but many businesses paid no more (and some less) than homeowners. Residents on and near 3A experienced both gains and losses. The character of the road and its wetlands were adversely affected. In the future, impacts are also likely to be mixed, although negative impacts may be more serious. Traffic congestion could increase so the roadway performs none of its functions adequately. Significant losses of open space could destroy any aesthetic value the road now has. Taxes from new competitive business could reduce revenues from existing establishments.

The significance of these impacts will depend in large measure on how much business development takes place. The following section explores development under various alternatives.

The Wheres...

Whats...

...And Maybes



around town

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Hull Street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Oct. 19.

Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor of the First Parish Church, Thomas Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realty, and Elizabeth Maree of Parker Avenue, were the first, second and third subscribers, respectively to the **Cohasset Mariner**. Welcome aboard!

We were witness to the death of a great, one hundred and two year old Metropolitan daily newspaper, the **Chicago Daily News**, on March fourth, 1978. The banner headlines read, "So Long, Chicago," and men and women who had read and worked on the News cried on the streets of Chicago that day. To quote the front page, "a newspaper dies, but newspapering goes on." The **Cohasset Mariner**, still in its infancy, is part of that tradition, and we are pleased to see its birth. This column will chronicle the happenings of Cohasset, and we hope you will enjoy reading the newspaper created for your beautiful seaside town, carrying on the legacy of all newspapers — past and present.

The Gridiron Club is sponsoring a Gay Nineties Dance on Saturday evening at the St. Francis Cabrini Hall in Scituate. Among those attending will be Bob and Carol Meer of Forest Avenue and Lucy and Tim Marsac of Red Gate Lane. Bob was a football player with the Minnesota Viking. Robert Devin of Oak Street is President of the Gridiron Club, which holds a football clinic every Fall and

awards ten athletic scholarships each year to talented Cohasset High School students.

A party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Massa of North Main Street to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Christine Murray of Marshfield to Mr. Robert Cahil of Marshfield. Fifty relatives of the couple attended.

Sanford Kravette, son of Mrs. Robert Turner of Ripley Road, is a Dean's List student of clarinet and piano at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Sandy played clarinet with the

Rome Festival Orchestra last summer and now manages the Boston Conservatory Orchestra. His brother Randolph is studying trumpet and composition at the Conservatory.

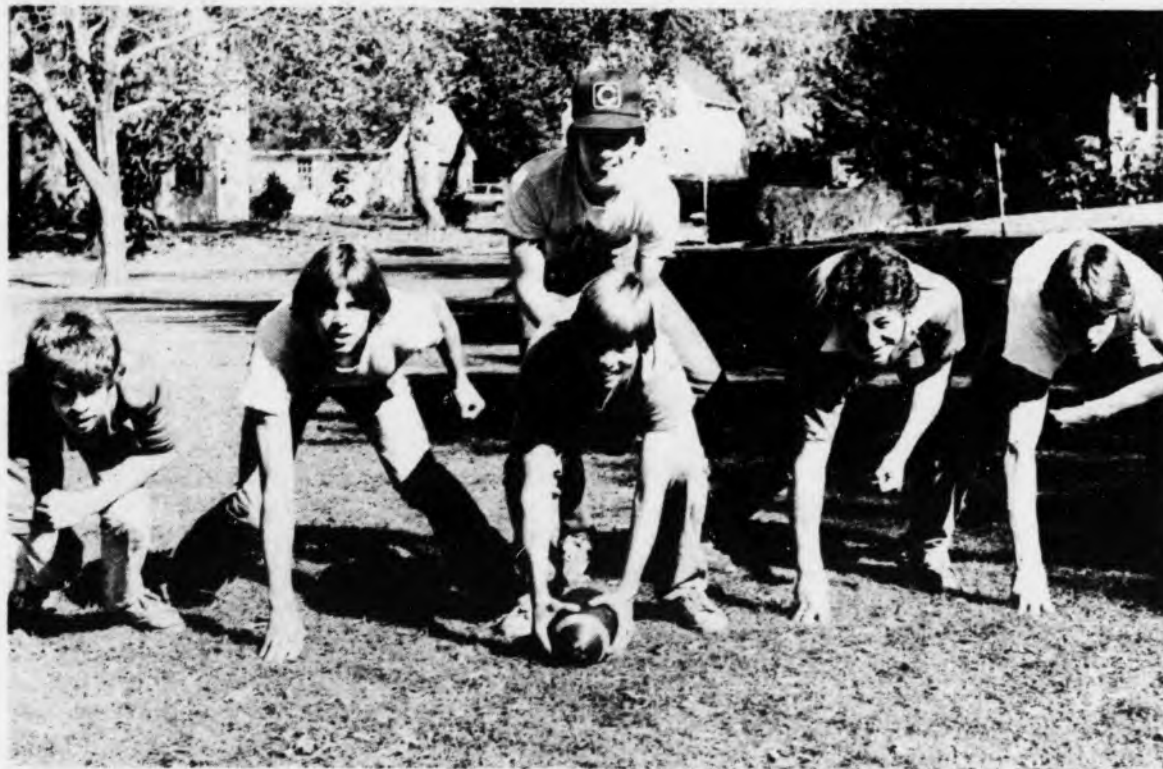
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffa of Bancroft Road are entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Cohen of Treasure Island, Florida. During her stay they visited cousins in Stowe, Vt. and Mrs. Raffa's son, Bob, who is a freshman at the University of Mass. in Amherst.

The Community Garden Club held its annual Antique

Show and Sale at Town hall, chaired by Mrs. David Replogle, Mrs. Stephen O'Connor and Mrs. Allen Weiwenfluh. Antique dealers Norma and Robert Turner of the Carousel on Ripley Road were exhibitors in the show. Mrs. Robert Turner of Howe Road was in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. John Ring of Jerusalem Road is a member of the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, which recently sponsored a luncheon and flower arrangement demonstra-

tion at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The Norwell-Scituate Youth Hockey Mite Team, the Seahawks, has five local boys on the squad: Brian Curran of Doane Street, Jamie Hoffman of Pond Street, Craig Mulcahy of Red Gate Lane, Andrew Nawn of Jerusalem Road and Paul Wilson of Locust Road. Their games are played every Monday evening at Hobomock Rink in Pembroke and the boys practice at Cohasset Winter Gardens.



The Common a football field? You bet, as (l to r) Chuck Callan, Steve Ramsay, Tod Ramsay, Billy Mack, Nick DiNardo and Keith Goff line up for another scrimmage.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN GIVAWAY

Saturday, October 28th
9 to 7 PM

LIVE WATD
BROADCAST

REFRESHMENTS
& SNACKS

GUESS HOW MANY?
PUMPKINS ARE
IN THE PINTO
HATCHBACK



AND YOU WILL WIN
A BRAND NEW
COLOR TV.
ALSO FREE
PUMPKINS

Up to 50,000 mile Warranty on new cars & up to 36,000 mile Warranty available on selected used cars.

COHASSET FORD
ROUTE 3A COHASSET

TEL: 383-0450

Open Sunday for Inspection
Open Eves. til 9



"WILL NOT
BE
UNDERSOLD!"



Datsun 280-ZX Coupe

TEST DRIVE
THE AWESOME
NEW DATSUN
280-ZX AT
PRESTIGE IMPORTS
NO PILOT'S LICENSE
REQUIRED

It's not just a car. It's an
awesome driving
machine. The first new
Z in a decade. Datsun
280-ZX. Made to
exceed. Driven to excel.
See for yourself. Test
drive one today. It'll
make your blood race.

Standard Equipment:

- Complete aircraft-type instrumentation, including tachometer • AM/FM stereo radio (3 speakers) • 4-wheel power-assist disc brakes
- 4-wheel independent suspension • 5-speed transmission • Quartz clock • Cut-pile carpeting • Six-way adjustable driver's seat • Tinted glass on all windows • Electric rear window defroster



NOBODY DEMANDS MORE
DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN

Prestige Imports

22 Pond St.

At Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell 871-0550 749-3357

Report On Rezoning Route 3-A...Part 3

(This is the third of five excerpts from the Route 3-A Study, "Alternative for Business Development." The report was prepared for the Planning Board by Roberta Leary, Ed.)

Given the present character of 3A, how would it be affected by future business development? The impacts of existing business suggest what the future might hold. **Direct Impacts of 3A Businesses:**

1. Nearby shopping facilities are available to Cohasset residents. Particularly important are convenience type goods for which frequent trips are made.

2. **Business and employment opportunities:** 3A businesses represent positive opportunities for many Cohasset residents, but for village businesses, 3A's impact is more complex. When business first began to grow on 3A, village stores lost customers and some went out of business. Now however, the character of the two areas is so different that neither likely affects the other.

Employment in manufacturing and wholesale and retail trade averages 770 per year in Cohasset, much undoubtedly due to 3A businesses. While data showing the number of Cohasset resi-

dents employed in 3A businesses is not available, it is safe to say that the area increases employment opportunities for local residents somewhat.

3. **Residences:** Homes can be affected by business positively — by more convenience or increases in land values, or negatively — by noise, odor or congestion. Generalizations about the effect of business on 3A residences are risky, since they vary with business type and location. Effects of 3A businesses on nearby residential areas include Brewster Road where residents have had water problems in part due to runoff from Tedeschi Plaza, and where according to several realtors, homes sell less readily than comparable homes elsewhere because of business development at the entrance. Other impacts have been odor problems from the A & P for residents of Pine Ridge Road.

4. **Wetlands:** The impact of business development on wetlands is unclear. Problems seem due both to improper use, rather than the use of wetlands per se, and to the piecemeal way development has taken place. An example of improper use is across from the Williams Brother's land, where improper filling caused dis-

placement of water, a rise in the water table, and water problems in nearby homes. Piecemeal development in the Jonathan Livingston Square — Good Sport area resulted in extensive pavement, with greatly increased runoff potential. Although individual developments were not done improperly, according to the Conservation Commission, only a heavy rainfall will show if provisions for handling water are adequate.

5. **Open space** and other aesthetic features which affect the "character" of the area: Business development has resulted in a loss of open space along 3A. While most citizens would probably agree 3A business has thus affected the character of the area, there is probably considerable disagreement on the subjective question of what or how important that impact is. Some indicators of "character" in addition to open space are: number of signs (increased on 3A); amount of pavement (increased); quality of landscaping (varies); number of trees (decreased); variety of land uses versus monotony. Citizens must decide how important these factors are to 3A.

6. **Route 3A traffic:** The 77 curb cuts related to 3A

businesses contribute to 3A's traffic problems, although the data needed to establish the costs of traffic congestion, or even how much 3A's traffic problem can be related to business, are not available.

Town wide impacts — Taxes in FY 1978, the total tax bill for business and industry on 3A totalled \$214,469, or about 4 percent of the Town's total tax bill.

Tax revenue is of course not the full story. Against revenue must be placed service costs including police and fire protection, traffic control, health department inspections and the like, and any tax losses due to decreases in residential property values adversely affected by business. Furthermore, a major potential expenditure for the Town, in part necessitated by 3A business, is public sewerage. A true picture of the contribution of 3A business to the Town would have to include deductions for 3A's share of all these costs.

Some business areas contribute more in taxes than do others. Three areas, Cushing Plaza, Tedeschi Plaza and the J.B. Webb industrial area, comprise 46 percent of the total. The average bill for the remaining 48 businesses was \$2430, not much higher

than the average for residences along 3A, \$2179. Taxes for new competitive business could reduce revenues for existing business.

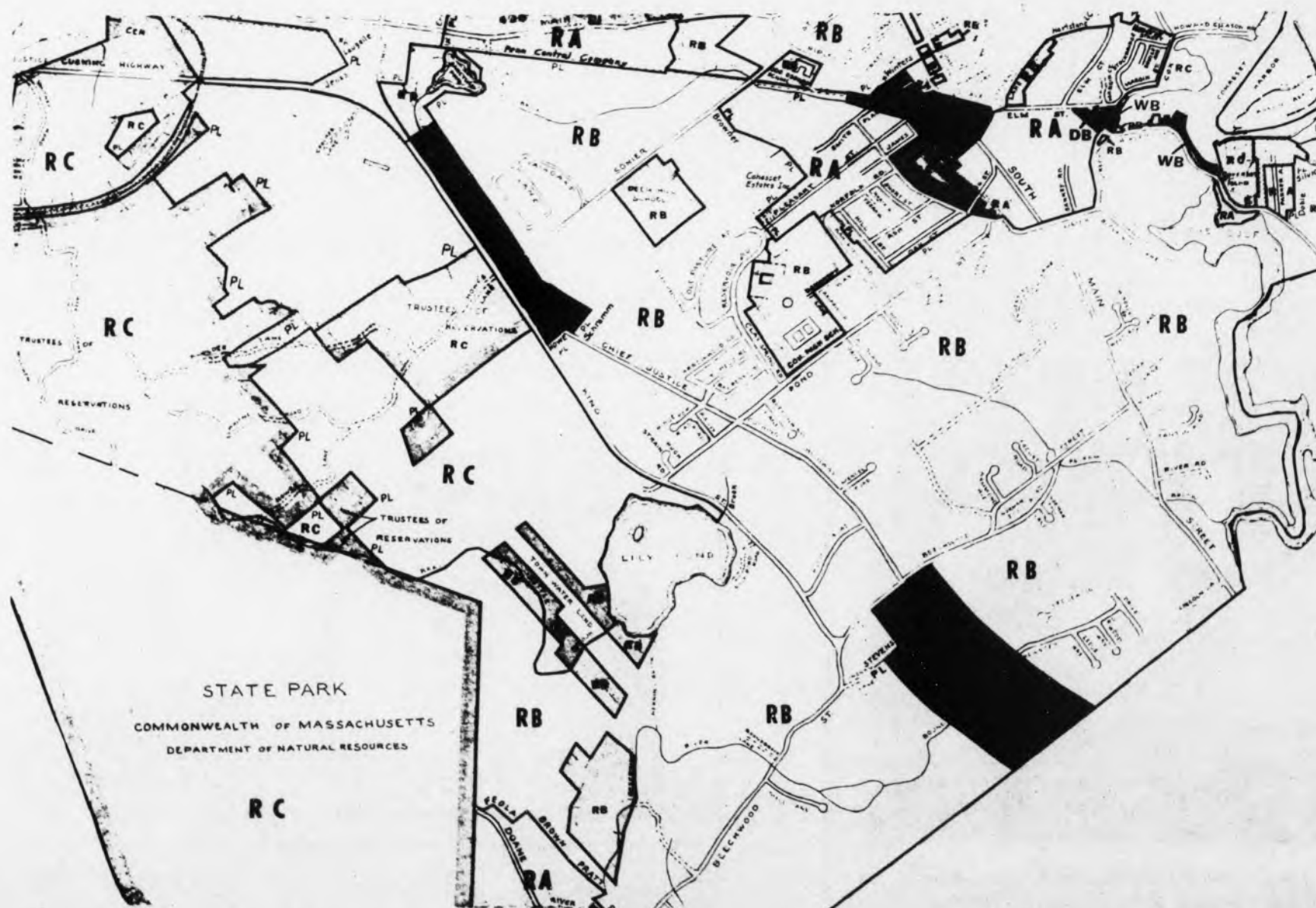
Concerns for the future: The impacts to date of business on 3A shows that business development is a mixed bag for the Town. Advantages were clear for business owners and business property owners. Town revenues increased somewhat, but many businesses paid no more (and some less) than homeowners. Residents on and near 3A experienced both gains and losses. The character of the road and its wetlands were adversely affected. In the future, impacts are also likely to be mixed, although negative impacts may be more serious. Traffic congestion could increase so the roadway performs none of its functions adequately. Significant losses of open space could destroy any aesthetic value the road now has. Taxes from new competitive business could reduce revenues from existing establishments.

The significance of these impacts will depend in large measure on how much business development takes place. The following section explores development under various alternatives.

The Wheres...

Whats...

...And Maybes



around town

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Hull Street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Oct. 19.

Rev. Edward Atkinson, pastor of the First Parish Church, Thomas Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realty, and Elizabeth Maree of Parker Avenue, were the first, second and third subscribers, respectively to the **Cohasset Mariner**. Welcome aboard!

We were witness to the death of a great, one hundred and two year old Metropolitan daily newspaper, the **Chicago Daily News**, on March fourth, 1978. The banner headlines read, "So Long, Chicago," and men and women who had read and worked on the News cried on the streets of Chicago that day. To quote the front page, "a newspaper dies, but newspapering goes on." The **Cohasset Mariner**, still in its infancy, is part of that tradition, and we are pleased to see its birth. This column will chronicle the happenings of Cohasset, and we hope you will enjoy reading the newspaper created for your beautiful seaside town, carrying on the legacy of all newspapers — past and present.

The Gridiron Club is sponsoring a Gay Nineties Dance on Saturday evening at the St. Francis Cabrini Hall in Scituate. Among those attending will be Bob and Carol Meer of Forest Avenue and Lucy and Tim Marsac of Red Gate Lane. Bob was a football player with the Minnesota Viking. Robert Devin of Oak Street is President of the Gridiron Club, which holds a football clinic every Fall and

awards ten athletic scholarships each year to talented Cohasset High School students.

A party was held by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Massa of North Main Street to announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Christine Murray of Marshfield to Mr. Robert Cahil of Marshfield. Fifty relatives of the couple attended.

Sanford Kravette, son of Mrs. Robert Turner of Ripley Road, is a Dean's List student of clarinet and piano at the Boston Conservatory of Music. Sandy played clarinet with the

Rome Festival Orchestra last summer and now manages the Boston Conservatory Orchestra. His brother Randolph is studying trumpet and composition at the Conservatory.

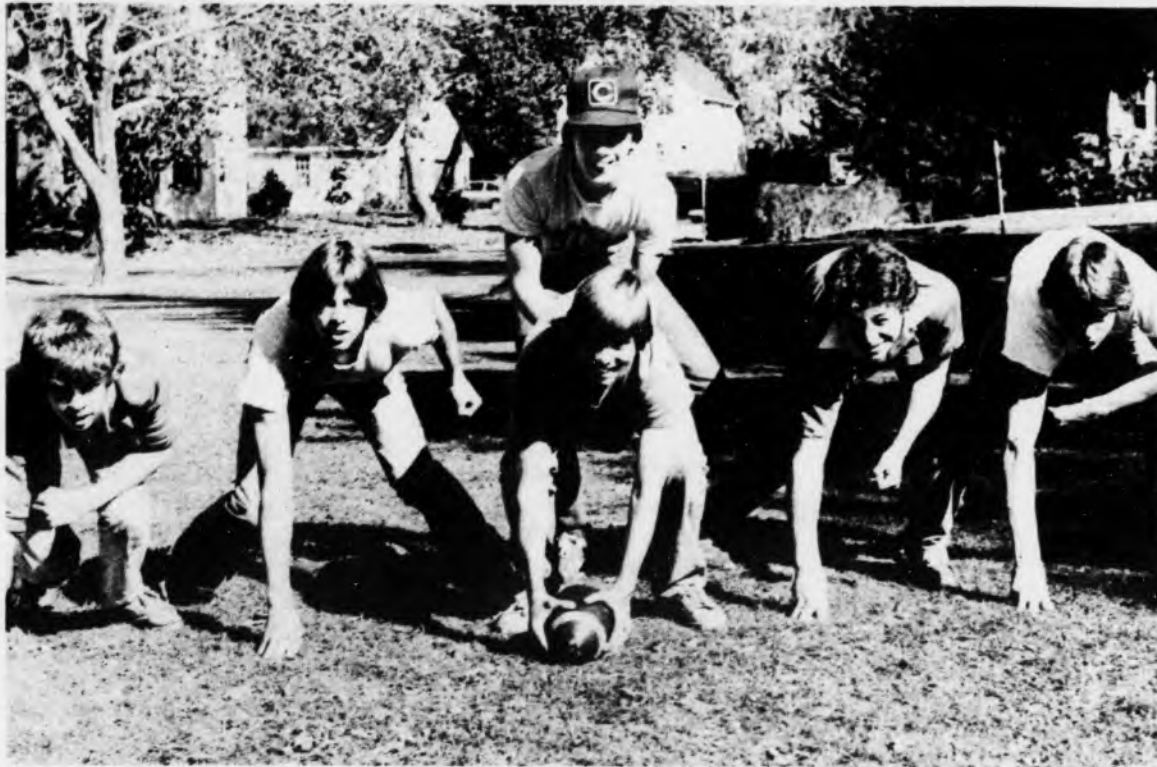
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffa of Bancroft Road are entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Cohen of Treasure Island, Florida. During her stay they visited cousins in Stowe, Vt. and Mrs. Raffa's son, Bob, who is a freshman at the University of Mass. in Amherst.

The Community Garden Club held its annual Antique

Show and Sale at Town hall, chaired by Mrs. David Replogle, Mrs. Stephen O'Connor and Mrs. Allen Weiwenfluh. Antique dealers Norma and Robert Turner of the Carousel on Ripley Road were exhibitors in the show. Mrs. Robert Turner of Howe Road was in charge of the luncheon. Mrs. John Ring of Jerusalem Road is a member of the Ladies Visiting Committee of the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, which recently sponsored a luncheon and flower arrangement demonstra-

tion at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

The Norwell-Scituate Youth Hockey Mite Team, the Seahawks, has five local boys on the squad: Brian Curran of Doane Street, Jamie Hoffman of Pond Street, Craig Mulcahy of Red Gate Lane, Andrew Nawn of Jerusalem Road and Paul Wilson of Locust Road. Their games are played every Monday evening at Hobomock Rink in Pembroke and the boys practice at Cohasset Winter Gardens.



The Common a football field? You bet, as (l to r) Chuck Callan, Steve Ramsay, Tod Ramsay, Billy Mack, Nick DiNardo and Keith Goff line up for another scrimmage.



Datsun 280-ZX Coupe
TEST DRIVE THE AWESOME NEW DATSUN 280-ZX AT PRESTIGE IMPORTS
NO PILOT'S LICENSE REQUIRED
It's not just a car. It's an awesome driving machine. The first new Z in a decade. Datsun 280-ZX. Made to exceed. Driven to excel. See for yourself. Test drive one today. It'll make your blood race.

Standard Equipment:
• Complete aircraft-type instrumentation, including tachometer • AM/FM stereo radio (3 speakers) • 4-wheel power-assist disc brakes • 4-wheel independent suspension • 5-speed transmission • Quartz clock • Cut-pile carpeting • Six-way adjustable driver's seat • Tinted glass on all windows • Electric rear window defroster



NOBODY DEMANDS MORE
DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN

Prestige Imports

22 Pond St.
At Queen Anne's Corner
Norwell 871-0550 749-2257

THE GREAT PUMPKIN GIVAWAY

Saturday, October 28th
9 to 7 PM

LIVE WATD
BROADCAST

REFRESHMENTS
& SNACKS

GUESS HOW MANY?
PUMPKINS ARE
IN THE PINTO
HATCHBACK



AND YOU WILL WIN
A BRAND NEW
COLOR TV.
ALSO FREE
PUMPKINS

Up to 50,000 mile Warranty on new cars & up to 36,000 mile Warranty available on selected used cars.

COHASSET FORD
ROUTE 3A COHASSET

TEL: 383-0450

Open Sunday for Inspection
Open Eves. til 9



"WILL NOT
BE
UNDERSOLD!"

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Pratt Library Blends Old And New

By Judith Epstein

The Paul Pratt Library is a blend of the old and new — in concept and structure.

The exterior of the library retains the same visage it possessed at its 1903 dedication. Yet the massive interior renovation, while retaining most of the original structure and charm, has vastly increased public access.

Public access, the concept to which the library was devoted by the union of the town's two libraries 75 years ago — the Cohasset Free Public Library and the first Paul Pratt Memorial Library — is the same credo of today's updated version.

According to Richard Hayes, director of the library, the past year's renovation has added 40 per cent usable space to the building, freeing cramped books from musty stacks and 2,000 square feet of cellar space. Reorganization of available space plus the liberation of the "coal bin" basement which was never used but to store coal, transformed a quaint old building into an efficient learning center.

"A feasibility study was done first," said Hayes. He and three library board members worked on the design with architect Maurice Feingold of Boston. "There were certain requirements," the Director noted. "The architect had to retain the woodwork and design of the original 1903 building."

That he did, and so a curious melding of past and present emerged. There are still the mahogany-colored birch map shelves, window panes and doorways, but juxtaposed aside these are new book shelves, doors, furniture and freshly painted ceilings and walls. All this was not easy to accomplish, Hayes said, as renovation is always expensive and inconvenient. Besides, he added, the public had to be educated.

"The first time the renovation came up at Town Meeting, it was voted down," Hayes said. "It was the first time the



The Paul Pratt Memorial Library

town had been asked to pay for library facilities. It was an educational process, but Cohasset is a real library town. The Friends of the Library were tremendously helpful in getting the message across to the voters. The second year the renovation was proposed, the \$203,000 venture was approved.

The most remarkable part of the whole project, Hayes said, was that the building was actually conducive to change. The restoration of the basement and the coal into a split-level children's library is the most stunning example. By relocating two bathrooms, removing walls and old coal, an unheated and useless basement was converted into a thriving story-telling and reading center for children.

One wall of the old coal bin remains a rustic reminder in a private nook of the children's library where there is a long open table for quiet reading and study. Bright blue shelves line the coal bin wall brimming with books for browsing and loan. Red rugs and yellow chairs decorate the rooms; gold and brown striped patterns adorn the walls.

The children's library used to be in the back part of the main wing along with the reference collection which is now housed in the south wing. An information desk which was centered between the two old departments was consequently moved, another example of efficiency. This rearrangement, simple as it was, converted that space back to public use. Now the general collection is in spacious stacks on carpeted floors, instead of the cramped quarters they shared in the nether regions of the building.

"People didn't like walking up steep metal stairs," Hayes said, referring to the upper, lower and mezzanine levels which used to house the circulating collection. "The area behind the present circulation desk was all books, now it is work space for the library staff."

Part of the basement is still a storage area, as is the lower mezzanine with its old-fashion-

ed glass floor for back periodicals. The current periodical room off the south wing used to be a stuffy library office, Hayes said. It is clear to see how a few logical moves facilitated patron use — the name of the game.

Since the renovation, a "small is beautiful" attitude was adopted which will maintain the library's collection at 45,000 volumes. "We have stopped growing," Hayes said but emphasized, "We are going to improve what we have. We want to keep the collection updated."

Another updated concept was the importance of a visual connection between the main floor and the children's level.

This was attained by remodeling the front entrance with glass sides which "opened up" a view between the two floors. This new vantage point, especially the view of the redesigned curving staircase leading to the children's library, was a critical point in the renovation.

"It was important to get across the idea to patrons that going downstairs can be as exciting as going up," the Director explained.

Just as it is exciting to recognize that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has attained its renovation goals, so it is also rewarding to know that the library still savors its classical style of Georgian architecture.



Richard Hayes, director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, poses in the reference room by original mahogany-finished birch book shelves which house materials on the current issue of energy.

The Rec. Report

The Recreation Department will accept applications for two part-time positions: guitar instructor and yoga instructor. Individuals must be at least 18 years old and have demonstrated ability in subject matter and teaching skills. Interested applicants should call the Recreation Department at 383-6791.

TENNIS COURT LIGHTS

The Miliken Field Tennis Court lights have been shut off for the season. Lights will be put on again during the Spring of 1979.

TENNIS LESSON REGISTRATION

Remember! Friday, Oct. 27 is the last day for tennis lesson registrations. Interested individuals, aged 15 years and over, may register by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791. Classes are scheduled to begin at the Deer Hill School gym, Monday, Oct. 30.

WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Recreation Department will accept registrations via phone for ages 14 years and over weight training program. The program will be held at the High School weight room Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7-9. Classes will be limited in numbers, and participants will be able to work out on the universal weight machine twice weekly. Also, beginners will be taught proper use of the universal machine.

Interested males and females may register by calling the Recreation Office at 383-6791, before Friday, Nov. 3. The fee for the program is \$10 for eight weeks. The program is scheduled to begin Tuesday night, Nov. 7. Classes may be set according to age, ability and sex at the discretion of the Recreation Director.

Candidates Night Thursday

The Cohasset and Hingham League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates night today, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at Hingham Town Hall.

Candidates for state repre-

sentative, state senator and county offices will be present. There will also be discussion of referendum questions on the Nov. 7 general election ballot.

Signals Over!

It's Time For Great Clothes Swap

By Lois Martin

It's that time of year again. No sooner does the pumpkin frost up than women around the world start the business of switching clothes. People not charged with this responsibility (men) don't realize the scope of the undertaking. The appearance of warm flannel shirts where short sleeved cotton ones were is no mere accident.

Shifting family wardrobes from summer wear to winter garb is a big deal. Too little credit has been given the switcher.

Naturally, attics are a help. Not all homes have those but those that do aid and abet the seasonal swap. Crawl spaces above the hallway do not invite cardboard boxes. An attic does.

True, the organized homemaker would file the long Johns and stack the sleeping bags away from the Christmas bulbs. But an attic encourages occupants below to hurl things up in a less orderly manner. Beyond that, the attic is where the old girl whams her head when she forgets herself and stands up straight. Another foot up there and she could walk around without hunching over.

But so be it. The business at hand up there is to find last year's goods that'll fit again this year. My clothes are no problem. I've seen them for years, and know something will fit because they run from size 7 chubby to 42½ petite.

It's the males that take the time. Having had all boys, and being of thrifty New England stock, I sagely saved all the clothing. It makes no matter that the first boy was of a chunky build and the one after him was a long slim person. I've been keeping my eye on the third and figure he can make use of the 10-year old pants I've been saving all these years.

Besides the burden is on the wearer. It is he, I figure, who must adapt to arm lengths and waist sizes. If I come up with the things, it's up to him to make them fit.

He doesn't feel that way. On the contrary, he's proven scornful of the 1968 outfits. In retrospect I believe mothers of boys have sovereign immunity until the young men are 12. Up to that time they'll wear anything, except a raincoat. They'll push up sleeves and roll up pants without a guffaw.

But a 13-year old will surely give you trouble. I've had to resort to a new system of sorting what I bring down from the attic for him. We have our semi-annual trying on session right after I've threatened his well-being if he doesn't cooperate.

We start four separate piles of clothing — those that fit, those that are too big, another for the too smalls and a new pile. Right after I turned 40 I learned it would be better to add the other pile — ones he wouldn't wear even if they fit.

When dealing with a pro-Levis person, that's a more realistic approach. There's no way the boy will wear those striped apricot and plum britches that looked so good on his big brother when he was in the eighth grade. He's especially firm about it when I burst out laughing at how funny he looks in them. He considers the trying on times a sadistic outlet for me, like when I give haircuts.

He thinks it's inexcusable for me to get my kicks out of seeing him in little jackets that ride up to his elbow. Well, to tell the truth, there is a bit of light-hearted nostalgia in those fitting sessions. But apparently while I am content to save my going-away outfit until it comes back in style (albeit without my going-away figure), he is not.

With the 17 year old the problem is worse. He won't sit still for making do with second-hand goods. He quietly returns them to the attic with a few disparaging remarks about the clothes his older brother used to wear. He's made no effort to fill out or thin down so he can wear them.

Consequently, their father gets the hand-me-downs. Though I keep another pile of clothing to give away for the toddler division, as the boys come near and then go by their Dad's size, the lucky fellow inherits more and more every year.

And when I'm done with my attic runs, the endless armloads of assorted garments, I'm usually quite pleased with myself. As a result the family will be warmly clothed for yet another winter.

You'll know us when you see us. The oldest has clothing in keeping with the times since his college studies make it impossible to try on the leftovers, he says. The second one still has on his summer tee-shirt and his Christmas gift Levis. The youngest dresses to encompass half a generation of fads. I'll be in that racoon coat I bought at a yard sale three years ago. And my husband, well, he'll be in those apricot and plum pants his oldest boy once wore. The waist is right and I let them down as far as they'd go. But he always looks good to me. I tell him every year they never looked better on anyone.

PATCHES

Flood-proof Program Available

Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill has announced that low and moderate income homeowners in flood-prone areas along the state's coastline will be eligible for flood protection help under a new Mass. Coastal Flood-proofing Program.

The program, organized under the Lt. Governor's Disaster Recovery Team, aims to help homeowners protect their homes from repeated flooding. It will provide partial subsidies on a sliding-income scale to make improvements such as elevating a home above sea-level or raising utilities like heating and wiring systems.

"This is a forward-looking program geared to protect our coastal homes from future storms," O'Neill said. "It is the first time such a program has been offered and adds a new dimension to the state's recovery efforts."

The state has set aside \$1.5 million of an emergency HUD grant to finance the program. Under HUD guidelines, homeowners are eligible if they live year-round in a 100-year flood

plain zone based on Federal flood insurance boundaries. Preference will be given to people earning below the following incomes:

Family size: 1-\$10,000, 2-11,000, 3-12,950, 4-14,000, 5-15,300, 6-16,200, 7-17,000, 8-18,800.

"The people we are trying to reach with this program are those who could otherwise not afford the cost of protecting their homes," O'Neill said. He emphasized that only people who have otherwise been unable to finance home protection will be eligible.

O'Neill added that there is

additional money set aside under a Low Income Rehabilitation program for about 100 hardship cases which the state's Disaster Recovery Team has identified. This money is for people who have been unable to afford to repair their homes after the February blizzard and have not qualified for other federal programs.

The program is designed either to pay a third to a half the cost of improvements or to make an outright grant to be combined with FHS home improvement loans.

Information is available at town halls.

New Folk Music On Tap

South Shore residents will have a chance, starting in early November, to hear some of the best folk music in New England. A new organization, The South Shore Folk Music Club, has plans for on-going, exciting programs every Friday night, for novices and longtime folk music followers alike.

Beginning on Nov. 3rd with a first rate group — Joe Val and The New England Bluegrass Boys — there will be live concerts held every other Friday at 8 to 11 p.m. at Trinity Church, Highland Street, Marshfield Hills. These concerts will be broadcast live on Sail Loft, WATD Radio (96 FM) Friday folk music show.

On non-concert Fridays, the club will host a coffee house, also at Trinity, where South Shore residents can relax and enjoy folk music performed by South Shore musicians.

Membership to the new organization is now open, and dues may be paid at the door or by mail c/o Mark Ryer, 215 Pleasant St., Marshfield, 02050.

4H Horse Show

The Open Horse Show at What-Not Farm in Easton on Saturday, Oct. 28 will feature one class, proceeds of which will go to the Tufts N.E. Veterinary School. The class chosen for the donation is the children's Hunter class open to both horses and ponies. The Norfolk County Equestrians 4H Club is eager to help the new and much needed school.

The show overall will offer 30 classes including English and Western and pony riders.

For more information write Patricia McDermott, 840 N. Main St. Randolph, Mass. 02368 or phone 963-2455 in the evening.



NORWELL, 3 ACRES
A rare gem set amongst the trees. Custom, expandable Cape in nicely landscaped 3 acre setting. Six to 10 rooms. Many, many extras: 200 amp electrical service, 1,000 gal. underground oil tank, central vacuum system, hand cut granite fireplace in family room, flagstone foyer and hallway, plus, plus, plus! Oversized 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale at \$99,500.

Jack Conway, REALTOR

**826-3131
Hanover
Office**

LUMBER

We've built our reputation on it. With our huge warehouse stock and low prices, you can build anything!

2 x 3 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.15 each
2 x 4 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.69 each
2 x 6 Const. random length....	35¢ per li.ft.
2 x 8 Const. random length....	46¢ per li.ft.
1/2 x 4 x 8 CDX	\$10.25 each
16" #1 White Cedar Extras	\$13.40/bdl.

... Plus a warehouse full of real values!!



DB&S
LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

Alternative Program Versus Back To Basics

(continued from page 1)

plishments. In addition they are responsible for 40 hours a year of volunteer community service.

Exempt from study halls, they have the use of the Alternative School Room, a warm, friendly, stimulating place full of books, posters, announcements and conversation. The School also meets one afternoon a week, often at a student's home, to make decisions and to share insights in values clarification exercises.

Parents, administrators and school committee members view such a program with a wide range of doubt, concern and enthusiasm.

Some fear that freedom will be abused by students who waste time hanging around the village while they're supposed to be on independent study. They worry that some of the courses students choose won't be worth the credits necessary for college application. They have trouble justifying the cost of a program that provides a special educational environment for students without clearly defined special needs. "Why should we fund extra for those capable of staying within the system?" asks School Committee chairman Doris Golden.

It's true freedom does get abused. Students and staff readily agree with School Committee members that last year when the program had grown to nearly 60 to accommodate all interested, it had outgrown the ability of the staff to monitor it. One student, Sam Durant, is especially critical. "About half," he says, "really abused the program, and they're the reason we're where we are now."

In response to complaints that students were loitering and that some individual study programs were inadequately supervised, new restrictions have been instituted. This year the program is limited to 40 students, all juniors and seniors, instead of being open to students of all classes. Members must report to homerooms everyday. They must take three weeks of regular gym classes per term, whereas they were allowed to take all their gym outside at places like Marshfield Kung Fu Academy, Winter Gardens (for competitive figure skating) or Quincy YMCA (for swimming and gymnastics). They must get approval from the department head, guidance director and principal for any outside class or tutorial.

While students see the reason for the restraints, they squirm under them. They wish they and the staff had more control over admissions since they feel they're in closer touch with the students who need what the program has to offer. MacDonald feels that paradoxically, while the greater accountability under which they now operate could make them more purposeful, it also is making them more defensive. This defensiveness

can hamper some of the growth potential in freedom.

"Motivation," he muses, "is enough like mercury, and learning is such a private, emotional experience, a kid can be turned on just by being cut free, by being allowed to make decisions. Restrictions tend to drive out the willingness to risk, to make mistakes."

The students now in the program speak positively and purposefully of the benefits of the freedom they have. At the

them off: 1. to graduate early; 2. to work hard this year; 3. to go to college; 4. to major in political science and sociology; 5. to give the Alternative School the support he saw it needs.

Other students talked about their programs. Some are taking all their courses in the regular system and are in the Alternative School because of the credits they can gain from outside courses and activities. Sally Sisson has piled up far more credits than she needs to



STUDYING ALTERNATIVES of the controversial program which has been found to conflict with back to basic educational trends finds students and counsellors studying options.

afternoon meeting and as they dropped in to the room during free periods the next day, they talked about how much they value the chance to search, to explore activities and discover what is and what isn't for them, to risk failure and to fail and learn from that failure.

Perhaps the most decisive proof of the value of freedom comes from the testimony of several students who said that a year of experimentation and thinking resulted in far greater motivation than they ever felt before. For two students, this motivation led to a decision to drop Alternative School because the load of regular courses they need to get them where they want to go is so great they don't have time for the extra responsibilities Alternative School demands. "I don't like it," says Lynn Crough, "but I'm going to do it. I needed that year to think to feel this way. Up to last year, I had never questioned education except to change from private school to public. Neither private nor public school gives you a chance to think. In Alternative School you do the searching yourself. Teachers aren't doing it for you."

The process of using this time to search can look unproductive to an outside observer. Durant described his last year as a goof-off during which he earned D's and an F. MacDonald, who knows him well, says Sam is too hard on himself. Close enough to see and understand what was going on, he recognized more productive contribution from Sam to the alternative community than Sam accorded himself. Sam went on to say that last summer he made some decisions, largely as a result of an Ethnic Studio he attended at state-funded Metropathways. He ticked

graduate. She sees them as recognition and as valuable on her college applications.

Mark Hinds, on the other hand, has designed a series of independent studies and tutorials for himself. A native of Uruguay who has attended CHS under the Metco program for two previous years, he describes himself as a poor math student who was lost in math class and as a person who likes to work at his own pace on his favorite subject of international relations. His textbooks include the weekly news magazines and, until the strike, the New York Times. Unwilling to be saddled with externally imposed deadlines now, he is preparing himself for a career in journalism where deadlines are a fact of life. It depends on your point of view whether you see thinking time or work under pressure as the better preparation.

How expensive is the Alternative Program? It costs half of English teacher Alan MacDonald's salary plus the salary of full-time aide Dick Beveridge. Students pay their own tuition for any of the outside courses they take. Metropathways is state-funded and pays transportation for students to and from Boston.

Student reports to the School Committee don't always tell the members what they want to hear. But how many students ever reach the point where they must account for themselves to this body? Asked by the committee what he learned at Metropathways, one student reportedly said, "We learned to ride the subway." Yet teachers know that in adolescents evidence of real learning and growing often remains well hidden. What shows is the tip of the iceberg.

According to a notice on the bulletin board in the room, Metropathways has been re-funded and will begin Nov. 6. It will be centered at the Peter Fanueil School on Joy St. under the direction of Bernice Lockhard, former project director of Learning About Boston, a program for inner-city students. It will offer four options: 1. Political Perspectives and Criminal Justice; 2. Career Exploration and Making It on Your Own; 3. Ethnic Studio and Community In-

volvement; and 4. Theater Arts. A limited number of students from each town may attend, and in Cohasset, participation is now limited to those in the Alternative School.

Surprisingly, the first person who spoke about Metropathways said that last year she felt it was not ethical to go to Boston on school time and that she hated to miss and have to make up her class work for that one day a week. But she tried it and discovered again, as she had at Camp Wing in grammar school, that learning doesn't necessarily happen in school with books and that it can be fun. It was worth the make-up.

The drama group stays mostly in the building, but the other groups travel all over the city. Political Perspectives visits the Municipal Court House and the Legislature, and students have a chance to work with legislators. Ethnic

Studio travels to Chinatown and the North End, for example, where they see the way community services meet and fail to meet individual needs. The Theater Arts group, taught by professional actors, and including the best acting students from all over the area, made such a difference in one student's acting that the effects showed in her performance in school plays.

Perhaps one of the biggest attractions for the students in the program is the Room itself. "It's stimulating," they say. "It feeds your brain." Posters on the walls: "If you give me a fish, I can eat for a day; if you teach me to fish, I can eat for a life-time." A large calendar in colored chalk records the month's events on the black-

board. Wednesday, Oct. 11 Meeting at Sally's house. Thursday, Oct. 12 Chick Corea at Berklee Performance Center. The important things. Notices on the walls inform about a rock climbing trip, a camping trip, reminders. Bookshelves are stuffed with books and pamphlets, many about ecology and camping.

A sense of community exists among these people. They feel comfortable with each other and accept each other's vast differences. The conversation today centers around the program; they want to talk about it and they respond to prodding questions. The atmosphere, they say, is always open and sharing. Durant has written two pages on what the Room means to him: "No one is afraid to voice his fears, apprehensions or problems, because there is no one who will laugh..." Although some people have expressed concern that those outside the program resent the freedom and privileges of those in it, the students say that when students from outside the program join them, as they often do, they feel comfortable enough to join whatever conversation is going on. While he talks, Sam works on a questionnaire with which he hoped to find out student and community reactions to the program.

A program like this, says Principal Richard Streeter, requires an unusual person to coordinate it, and they have such a person in Alan MacDonald. A gentle, soft-spoken man with many years of teaching experience, he is open and honest with students about his feelings and opinions. With trust he inspires them to trust others and to live up to the responsibilities they have chosen. Few people can remain so open and not get rubbed raw by the insensitive reactions of others, yet he has, many times, participated in a group sensitivity experience with an honest, sometimes painful, revelation of his feelings. He is a man with a vision about the innate worth of every human being and the right of every student to follow his own dream to its greatest potential.

The Alternative School will undergo both an internal and an external evaluation this year. During November the administration will look at the program to see if the suggested changes are being carried out and whether they have been effective in improving the program in the eyes of both administration and school committee. The first of the year a consultant firm will conduct an independent evaluation of the program. In the meantime the staff and students in the program will continue to try to express their concepts of freedom, responsibility, and community in the language spoken by traditional educators.



BACK IN ACTION this week after an open date last weekend will be the high school football team and Scott Hulien will be one of the Skippers hoping to sail on the right foot.

Skippers Prepare To Return To Football Wars

Coach Dennis Walsh and the Cohasset football team had last weekend off, thanks to an open date.

So the Skippers had a chance to rest bumps and bruises and sharpen preparations for this week's resumption of action when Abington will be the opposition.

Actually, Coach Walsh didn't have the entire weekend off even though his team wasn't in action. Walsh scouted Abington's Green Wave which defeated Duxbury's Green Dragons.

He came away confirming what he already knew — "Abington is a solid, strong football team," so his club doesn't figure to have any soft touch this week.

Walsh had nothing particularly new in mind for the Wave.

"We'll do what we have been doing all along," he said. "We just hope that we'll execute better, that's all."

Cohasset won't be at full strength for the game, however.

Quarterback-running back Joe Durkin suffered muscle injury in his back in the

Norwell game two weeks ago and still isn't recovered.

"In fact," said Walsh, "I'm not sure exactly when he will be back because the injury has been slow to respond to treatment. It's our hope that he will return before the season is over though."

With Durkin sidelined, Tim Libby, who has been doing an excellent job in the quarterback slot, will have to continue to shoulder the signal calling responsibilities.

Girl Runners At 500 Pace

With a 27-28 victory over Middleboro, Cohasset High's girls cross country team upped its season to the .500 mark at 2-2 last week.

Mary Jo Mahoney of the Skippers clocked the 16:49, good for first place.

Other Cohasset finishers in the top 10 included Leslie Carroll, third, 17:32; Jennie Fox, sixth, 18:42; Donna Chisholm, eighth, 19:01 and Angela O'Brien, ninth, 19:45.

Booters Rally To Boot Norwell



GETTING A KICK out of life is Tim Smith, here getting off long boot downfield for the Skipper soccer team.

Cohasset High's soccer team collected two goals in the second period to defeat Norwell last week, 2-0, and up its season mark to 4-1-2.

Phil Drago connected for the Skippers at the three minute mark of the second quarter on a 25 yarder from outside the penalty area.

Craig Langford broke away on the left wing to get the second goal from 20 yards out.

Goalie Scotty Muir gained his fourth shutout of the year.

CHS Records And Harriers Both Fall

Middleboro runners took the first two seven places and in the process two of them shattered the Cohasset cross country record as the Sachems rolled past the Skippers, 15-50, last week.

Jeff Viera in 13:38 and Troy Bickford in 13:33 were under the local mark.

Chris Sawicki in 14:52 took an eighth place for Cohasset, and Chris Colocousis 10th in 15:07 as the only Skippers to crack the top 10.

Story Hour At The Pratt

The Cohasset Public Library will sponsor a three-part Storyteller's Workshop to acquaint adults with techniques in sharing literature with pre-school age children. Subjects discussed in the workshop include aids in learning to tell picture book stories to groups, what to expect in a story hour experience and how to use fingerplays, felt boards and shadow puppet presentations as extensions of literature.

The intent of the series is to

prepare volunteers to lead pre-school story hour programs at the library under the direction of the children's librarians. The program is being offered for the second time in response to requests.

There is no cost or obligation involved for any participant. For further information call Jo Ann Mitchell or Marilyn Pope in the Children's Room at 383-1348 after 2 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

Field Hockey In Spoiler Role

The Cohasset field hockey team shut out Hull, 3-0, last week and now can prevent Holbrook from qualifying for a tournament berth by repulsing the Bulldogs who moved within one game of the tourney by beating East Bridgewater, 2-1.

PROCOMP of New England

Computerized phototypesetting, camera and complete graphic art services, priced right for todays printers, artists and designers. Serving the South Shore with fast one day service. Call **PROCOMP** 837-9074.



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE BY AUCTION
Cohasset, Ma Estate (Name Withheld by Request)
With Residue Property from other Estates
ANTIQUES—CONTEMPORARY
CUSTOM FURNITURE—FURNISHINGS
NAUTICAL ITEMS—SHOP POWER TOOLS
ESTATE POWER LAWN ITEMS

Removed to

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC. AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit 32 (Route 139) turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1978 at 9:30 A.M.

(Note Starting Time)

Barn Open Friday, October 27th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for viewing
FURNITURE: Pine divided top drawer chest, pine hinged covered chests in original brick red finish; mahogany Empire bureaus; decorated walnut marble top bureau, mirrored; Windsor & Victorian chairs; Boston and Salem rockers; maple dropleaf dining table; brace back Windsor chairs; hutch by Broyhill; walnut French Provincial style chests; walnut flat top kneehole desk; matched pair custom upholstered sofas; custom lounge chairs; chaise lounge; breakfast set; tea wagon; mahogany double bed chamber suite; pine step desk; stands; drop leaf occasional tables.

NAUTICAL ITEMS: Fine binnacle in polished condition; ship's bulkhead bells; ship's sextants; Breeches buoy cannon; ship's running mast head and anchor lanterns; double & triple pulley blocks—some converted to table lamps; ship's wheel converted to table; fishing seines; glass seine floats; hatch covers converted to low tables; lobster trap table, etc.

POWER TOOLS: Craftsman jigsaw & bench grinder mounted to custom stand; Rockwell, Homecraft table saw; Ariens Sno-Thro; Toro lawn sweeper; Sears paint sprayer w/guns; Gas-Grill Char-Broil (like new); Black & Decker shop vacuum cleaner; drills, router; Skil Saws; Drill Sharpener; many hand tools & supplies.

MISC: Amana 18 refrigerator; Coldspot 22.3 cubic foot deep freezer; Frigidaire washer & dryer; books; linens; china; glass; prints; paintings; table & floor lamps; kitchen items; etc. Fine condition unique child's express wagon. Our tray lots are running heavy & many of them also good functional items for the home.

Caterer in attendance—ample off street parking

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET—MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
TEL. 834-8000 or RESIDENCE 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS

Police Grievance Still Unsettled

By Nancy Burns

It would appear that the Cohasset Police Association is headed toward arbitration after the grievance committee unanimously denied a grievance over pay differential for two patrolmen currently attending the Brockton Police Academy.

Arguments on the merits of the grievance were heard in open session last week with Joseph P. McParland, representing the police union, and Charles J. Humphreys, the town's position.

The grievance committee, composed of selectmen and members of the personnel committee, went into executive session to discuss the arguments of the grievance and reconvened only into open session late Wednesday night to officially vote on the grievance.

During the open session, McParland stated that it was the union's position that the two officers involved, Paul Laugelle and Gerard Buckley, were regularly scheduled to work during the 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift, and were therefore entitled to the six-and-a-half percent pay differential.

McParland contended that

although the two men were currently attending a 12-week course at the Brockton Police Academy, they were "regularly scheduled for the 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. shifts" and as such were entitled to the pay while at the school.

He referred to a response filed by Police Chief Randolph Feola concerning an earlier step in the grievance procedure. The Chief said it wasn't his decision to prevent the two officers from getting the pay differential. In fact, Feola wrote that he felt the two officers, as well as several others who had previously attended the academy and were assigned regularly to the two nighttime shifts, were entitled to the differential.

Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark commented that the town meeting in 1970 voted the pay differential for the two shifts for "those who work it" and noted that the intent was to pay the differential for those working.

"Furthermore, we're now paying time-and-a-half for those persons covering these shifts while Laugelle and Buckley attend school — you're asking us to pay double or 13 per cent," he said.

McParland responded that the grievance was over the terms of the contract, not the vote of the 1970 town meeting.

He further noted that the patrolmen were scheduled for a four-day on duty, 2-day off duty rotation, but with attending school five days a week, would be entitled to four additional days off when classes ended. "We are willing to give the additional days if the men can receive the pay differential," McParland stated.

Humphreys argued that there can't be two sets of regularly scheduled officers to man the two nighttime shifts and contended that the officers were now regularly assigned to attend school.

Clark stated he was concerned that there "might be a backlash" with other officers seeking the same benefit.

Selectman Henry Ainslie, Jr. said the board had to consider what was contracted for; that it was the only issue before the board.

The fourth step in the police contract for arbitration is before the American Arbitration Association with the costs of the proceedings to be shared equally by the town and the union.



Readying for the winter hockey season with a hard workout on the running machine is Dave O'Connell, a student at CHS.

NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
 AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

MATTRESS SALE

 **\$49⁸⁸ EACH**

Twin Mattress or Box Spring
 These firm Sealy Specials are values you can trust and buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each \$179 Queen Set

THIS MONTH IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH - FAMOUS POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I STARTING AT \$99.

Mattress Warehouse I
 (Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
NORWELL 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
 Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
 Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
 SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
 Special
 Size mattresses

Disco At Center

In response to a continuing demand for "more disco," Scott MacNeill, Wednesday night disco instructor for the Cohasset Community Center, has agreed to teach another course of five sessions.

The course will be held Tuesdays beginning Nov. 13, with

the teen session to run from 6-8 p.m. and the adult session from 8-10 p.m. The fee is \$15 for members of the Center.

Non-members must pay an additional \$5 to join the Center. Registration is by mail or in person from 9 to 12 noon at the Center, 3 North Main Street.

Bus Safety At The Schools

Safety Officer Sgt. Jack Rhodes reports that all elementary school students at the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools have successfully completed the school bus evacuation course.

The course, which is required by law, included films for rules

on riding on the bus and conduct at the bus stop. Evacuation techniques, in the event of an accident or fire, were practiced through the front exit and emergency rear door of the bus.

Bus drivers also participated in the drills.

SCITUATE MUSIC



THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Who Are You
 Skynyrd First & Last
 Boston: Don't Look Back
 Linda Ronstadt: Living In the USA
 Bob Seeger: Stranger In Town
 Foreigner: Double Vision
 Rolling Stones: Miss You
 Billy Joel: 52nd Street
 Santana: Intersecrets

WE NOW SELL RECORDS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF SHEET MUSIC IN NEW ENGLAND

SCITUATE HARBOR 545-9800

from the kitchen

Blueberry Blues

By Evelyn Jones

There was the time she served him blueberry pie that tasted more like one of those unusual recipes named 'Something Surprise.'

But except for that, Glen Kenney of Marshfield attests that his wife Vera is one great cook. (The blueberry booboo happened when she intended to add cornstarch and her fingers landed on the box of baking soda instead.)

Vera's meatball recipe is a favorite of Glen, and easy to vary.

"If you don't have sour cream or don't like it, this is very good without it," she explains. Looking ahead to the holidays, it's a perfect choice for a buffet.

DUTCH MEATBALLS

- 1/2 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 lb. ground pork
- 1/2 lb. ground veal
- large onion, chopped
- 4 tblsp. fine bread crumbs
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tblsp. tomato puree
- 1 c. beef stock
- 1 c. sour cream

Mix together 3 meats, onion bread crumbs. Add egg to bind mixture. Mix in seasonings. Form into small balls. Saute quickly in hot cooking oil (not too many at a time or they won't brown nicely). When all are browned, place meatballs in skillet. Gradually add tomato puree and beef stock. Simmer 15 mins. Let stand several hours or refrigerate overnight. Just before serving, reheat but don't boil. Add sour cream, stirring with wire whisk.

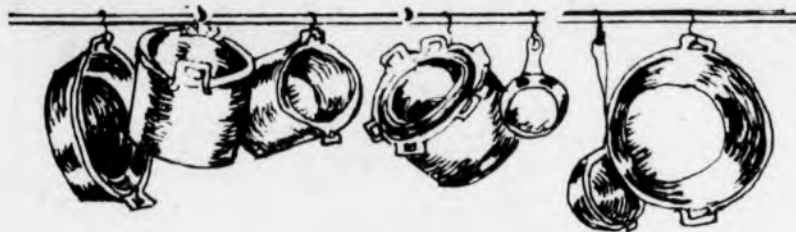
It's fun to spring an incongruous ingredient on someone. We came back for seconds when we tasted Vera's rosy cookies. She suggests making faces with raisins for Halloween treats.

ROSY RAISIN NUT COOKIES

- 1 c. butter or margarine
- 1/2 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 3/4 c. sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. tomato catsup
- 1/2 c. raisins
- 1/2 c. walnuts

Chamber Post To Reardon

Martha Reardon has been named manager of the business and transportation group of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.



Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Beat in sugars gradually. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add vanilla. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with catsup. Stir in raisins and nuts. Drop batter by rounded teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees 10-12 mins. or til edges are browned and cookies spring back when touched with finger. Remove to racks. Spread with orange glaze while hot.

Orange Glaze

- 1/12 c. sifted confectioner sugar
 - 2 tblsp. strained orange juice
- Combine and beat til smooth If not thin enough to be transparent add bit more OJ.

Long before the back-to-simpler trend homemade popcorn balls were the favorite Halloween treat from our

house. That also was long before the news media got trendy and started referring to women by last name with no Miss or Mrs. But even back then neighborhood kids called our mother "Jones." A few days before Halloween they always came to check if "Jones is making popcorn balls this year."

Here's her newest version, all natural.

POPCORN BRITTLE

- 1/2 c. melted butter
- 1/2 c. honey
- 3 qts. popped popcorn
- 1 c. chopped nuts.

Mix popcorn and nuts in bowl. Blend butter and honey in pan. Heat moderately. Pour over popcorn mixture and mix well. Spread in thin layer on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 10-15 mins. or til crisp. Break up. Makes about 3 qts.

SEE THE WORLD THROUGH OUR COMPLETE NEW LINES OF QUALITY

DOORS AND WINDOWS



Andersen Narroline PermaShield Windows Insulated Glass With Screens

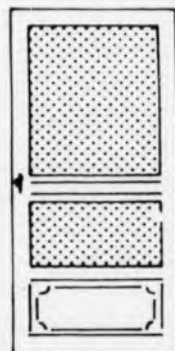
#28310... \$89.00
#3042... \$95.00



Aluminum Combination DOOR

2' x 6'
3' x 6' \$52.00

6068 Aluminum Combination Door Insulated Glass With Screens and Hardware \$139.00



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

Noble's
CAMERA SHOPS

65 South Street
Hingham Square
749-0588

Tedeschi Plaza
Route 3A Cohasset
383-9354



It's NEW!
The World's first
AUTOFOCUS
CAMERA
See it today!

Konica C35AF

The Amazing
Konica with
AUTOMATIC FOCUSING
AUTOMATIC EXPOSURE
AUTOMATIC FLASH

\$199⁸⁸
With case of course

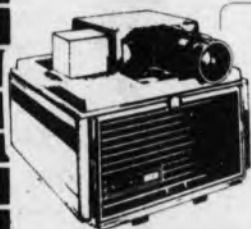
Now everyone can take great pictures!

SALE PRICES
IN EFFECT
SATURDAY,
OCT. 28 ONLY



Cheryl Hyman

Cheryl Hyman, District Sales Manager for Bell & Howell will help Noble's celebrate the re-opening of their expanded facility and will give Noble's customers expert assistance in their slide projector problems.



\$79⁸⁸

The Bell & Howell Slide Cube System it saves you money, time and space
• Slide cube cartridges at 1/3 the cost of round trays in 1/8 the space
• Scan-search capability
• Preview stations
• Slide recall and slide vector
• Tray Trade-In-FREE! Trade in your bulky expensive slide trays for Slide Cube cartridges when you purchase any Slide Cube Projector

BELL & HOWELL
Tray Trade-In
Trade in your bulky expensive slide trays for Slide Cube cartridges when you purchase any Slide Cube Projector



Leigh Breeze,
the Man from
Konica
Meet the Man with the Answers!

Polaroid's
Instant
movies
are here!

Polavision



Polavision now being demonstrated

- Ever shoot stop the Polavision cassette into the player and seconds later you're watching full color instant movies.
- No knobs to adjust
- See what you shoot in vivid colors in seconds.
- So easy to use, the kids can shoot Automatic camera Automatic viewing

\$399 With case, of course

Polaroid's complete Polavision system including camera and player.



Dan Oughterson

Meet Dan Oughterson, Kodak's territorial marketing specialist. He'll show you how to handle the handle.

\$19⁸⁸

Here's
THE HANDLE™

Takes great pictures without a lot of fuss. Correct exposure is automatic. Focusing is pre-set. Even film loading is easy with a drop in cartridge.



Nikon
FM

- Compact, lightweight convenience
- Gallium Photo Diode Meter with LED Readout
- Full motor drive capability

with NIKON F2 Lens

\$388⁸⁸

Conceived in Germany.
Born in Japan.

Available
Now for Only

\$399



Two famous names in photography team up to bring you a limited edition camera. The Leitz Minolta is a pocket sized 35mm camera with bayonet mount interchangeable lenses for quality photographs. Only 4,000 available in the U.S.A.

Nothing captures life like a Leica.

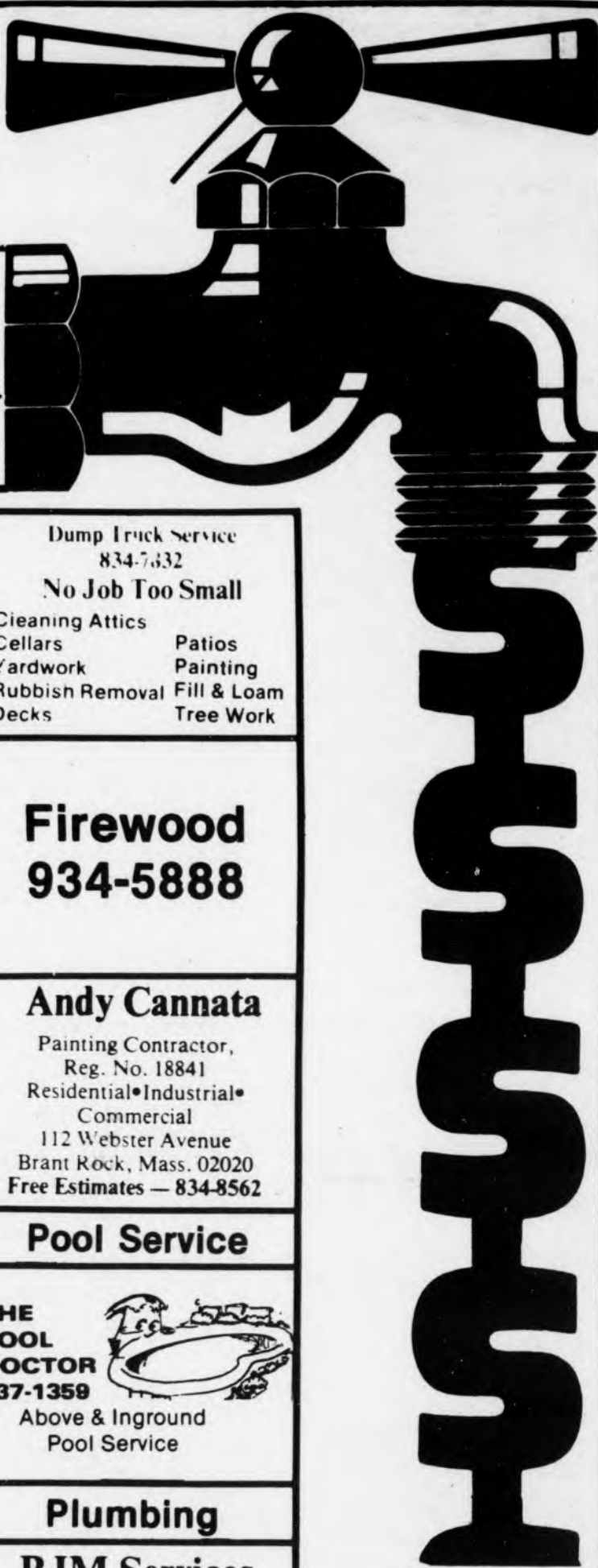


The R3 is as capable a 35mm SLR as money can buy. It combines electronic sophistication with Leica quality and precision.

Sorry -- No Lay-A-Ways
at these Super Sale Prices!!!

Turn on your buying
power
in the Mariner

Service Directory



Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

OPEN THE
DOOR TO...

Fast Sales
&
Good Service

30 Words
\$3.00

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
OHASSET

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 859-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates

FURNITURE

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern N. Budd
834-4002

Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

John Peterson
Electric



Master Electrician
Law &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD *R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping



**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Mark Allen
Landscaping
Fall Cleanup
659-4255

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**
Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Dump Truck Service
834-7432

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Firewood
934-5888

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential • Industrial •
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams
Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**
Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding.

Cal Eves.
834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

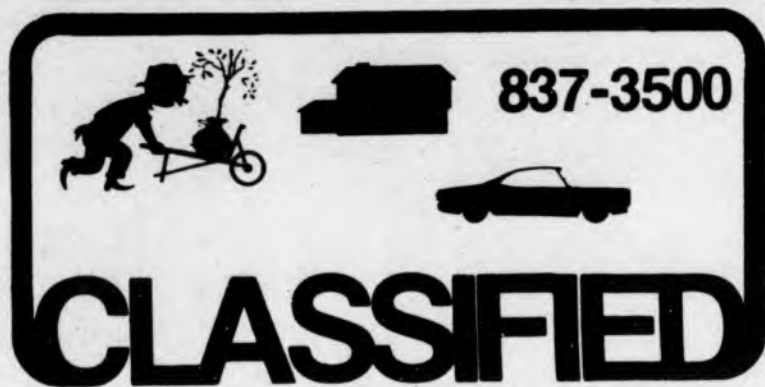
PET GROOMING



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: 19" white lavatory, \$5 & natural wood bar, \$5. 834-4589 after 5 p.m. (10/5t)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

FOR SALE: 26' classic Matthews auxiliary sailer. Large sail inventory including furling, beautifully maintained, engine overhauled 1976. Moving, must sacrifice. Best offer over \$3800. Scituate Harbor mooring. 834-9664 after 6 p.m. (10/19-26)

FOR SALE: 4-burner gas surface unit, \$20. Rowe AMI stereo jukebox, \$150. Solar pool cover, 16'x36', \$150. 834-8906 after 6 p.m. (10/26)

FOR SALE: clarinet with case in good condition. Just right for the beginner, \$50. Call 826-2647. (10/26)

FOR SALE: storm windows & screens, good condition, call 834-8878. (10/26-11/3)

FOR SALE: GE 15 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$40; combination kitchen unit includes 3-burner stove, oven, sink with garbage disposal & refrigerator. Also included is 4-door cabinet unit. Excellent for cottage or apt. Best offer. 834-8728. (10/26)

FOR SALE: student trumpet, ideal for school lessons, \$100. Also large old butcher block, \$200. 826-2741. (10/26)

FOR SALE: Colorado blue spruce trees, 5 to 10 feet tall. Good for screen fence, \$10 each. Call 659-4265. Cash & carry. (10/26)

FOR SALE: 19" black & white TV, 8 months new, perfect condition. 834-8347. (10/26)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SPORTS SWAP: Sat. mornings, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 18 from 9 to noon. Cliff Rodgers Library, Pleasant Street, Marshfield Hills. Swap all kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (10/5-26)

YARD SALE: furniture, tools, toys, household items, books, great gadgets. Sat., Oct. 28, 10-4, 70 Parker St., Norwell. No early birds. (10/26)

BARGAINS GALORE: Norwell Democrats yard sale. Sat., Oct. 28, 9-3, Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell, opposite Mattress Warehouse. (10/26)

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 28, 792 Moraine St., Marshfield, 10-4. Sporting equipment, games, toys, books, clothing, misc. household items. (10/26)

ESTATE AUCTION: antiques, contemporary custom furniture, furnishings, nautical items, shop

power tools, estate power lawn items. Sat., Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. Barn open Fri., Oct. 27, 9 to 5 for viewing. W. Torrey Little, Inc., Auctioneer Gallery, 575 Summer St., Marshfield Hills. See display ad elsewhere in this paper. (10/26)

Misc. Situations

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

ROOM & BOARD in private home, near Boston bus line. 837-2742. (10/26)

APT. FOR RENT: immediate occupancy, 2-bedroom, oceanfront, \$260 per month including heat. Call 834-9771. (10/26)

SOUTH SHORE COUPLES SEEK additional people to share condominium in Loon-Waterville area for winter. 545-0792. (10/26-11/3)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: real estate brokers or salesmen. Self-starters for new office in Marshfield. Name your hours. 837-1194 or 837-3066. (10/26)

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

HELP WANTED: accountant wants part-time typist to work at home. Must be able to pick up & deliver work. For additional information, call 837-1625. (10/19-26)

HELP WANTED: person with good graphic arts background to lay out newspaper pages & ads and to produce brochures & pamphlets. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625 to apply. (10/19t)

Services

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

PLANT WORKSHOP: fall session. Plant, pinch, propagate, pests & more. 2 hour classes, \$16, 4 weeks, Nov. 1, 8, 15 & 29. Group limited. Creative Interiors. Call 837-5134 or 837-2372. (10/19-26)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS & CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

PROFESSIONAL PAPERHANGING and painting exterior & interior. Call or see Lyle Douglas Designs. 659-4291. Fuller Bldg., Rte. 53, Norwell. Open 9-6 6 days a week. (10/26)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

ROTOTILLING: reasonable rates. Call Steve Sinnott at 834-8294. (10/26)

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING: dining room chairs, sofas, love-seats, fireside chairs. See Lyle Douglas Designs, Fuller Bldg., Rte. 53, Norwell. 659-4291. (10/26)

RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit in Marshfield home 5 days a week. 834-7347. (10/26)

CARPET SALES, installation & cleaning. Call Lyle Douglas Designs, 659-4291. (10/26)

COMPLETE BATHROOM REMODELING: work guaranteed. Call 837-1079. (10/26-11/3)

CUSTOM DRAPERIES & bedspreads. Lyle Douglas Designs. Call 659-4291. (10/26)

PAINTING: interior & exterior, free estimates. Call 837-1079. (10/26-11/3)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: first lesson free. Patient, experienced teacher. Classical & popular music. \$3.75 per 1/2 hour private lesson. 834-4635.

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA: green, lots of miles, lots of rust, running condition, 4 speed, \$250. 878-3643. (10/12t)

1972 FORD WAGON: black, 1 owner, new tires, dependable transportation, \$1000. 837-0924. (10/26t)

1974 VEGA: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new clutch, front brakes & calipers, 4 heavy duty shocks, carburetor & wiper motor. 20-22 mpg, fall sticker, some rust, \$750 or best offer. 837-2414. (10/26t)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: sunroof, excellent engine, \$300. 837-9370. (10/26)

1971 TOYOTA: high mileage, needs work on radiator & carburetor, \$150 or best offer. 826-2741. (10/26)

1974 KAWASAKI: 100 cc., street or dirt bike, excellent condition, \$350. Call 834-9623. (10/26t)

1976 COMET: 6 cyl., auto. trans. \$2495. Call 837-2981. (10/5t)

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$1695. Call 837-1456 after 6:30 p.m. (10/12t)

1972 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Model J. Auto., PS, air, power windows, excellent interior & performance, 82,000 miles. Needs body work. Asking \$1850. 834-6730. (10/5t)

1973 VW SQUAREBACK: wagon, 1 owner, excellent body, mint interior, high mileage. strong engine, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new battery. 837-0111. (10/19t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, 146,000 miles, lower body rot, otherwise beautiful & loved. \$950. 837-0169. (10/19t)

1974 OPEL: Manta Luxus, blue, automatic, dura-coated, clean. \$1500. 837-0868. (10/19t)

1969 CADILLAC: Sedan de Ville, 4 door, many extras, good condition. I need the space, \$250, 834-4593 after 6. (10/19t)

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200: 2 door sedan, good running condition, best offer. 834-7459. (10/19t)

1971 FORD TORINO 500: has PS, new tires & exhaust & brand new rebuilt transmission. Clean in & out, body in excellent condition. \$1000. Call 659-2560. (10/19t)

1974 YAMAHA 250cc street bike, low mileage, never dumped, call 834-8761. \$500 or best offer. (10/19t)

1971 DATSUN 240Z: customized executive's car, excellent condition, fully equipped. \$3100. Call 659-7790. (10/5t)

1974 TRIUMPH TR6: excellent condition, low miles, AM-FM, new top, snows, \$3000. 834-4767. (10/5t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years. Only \$375. Call 834-4536 after 6. (10/19t)

Business forms
Memo pads
Brochures
Newsletters
Etc., Etc.

Catalogues
Announcements
Posters
Programs

speedy-print

545 Plain St., Marshfield

Buying or Selling....



It pays to read
the
MARINER!

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

10¢ per word, \$3.00 minimum
Subsequent Insertion \$2.75

Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:

Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Disturbance — restaurant, West Corner.
Disturbance, strikers at Nor-

folk Conveyor.
Vandalism to property, Howe Rd.
TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Fire Log

MONDAY, OCT. 16

12:30 a.m. — Whitney Woods, Rte. 3A, auto fire.
9:02 a.m. — Hull St., ambulance transport.
7:52 p.m. — Housing/elderly, ambulance transport.
10:45 p.m. — Housing/elderly, ambulance transport.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

10:04 a.m. — Reservoir Rd., First aid.
3:57 p.m. — Elm St., Investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

2:09 p.m. — Pond St., Ambulance transport.
4:05 p.m. — Doane St., Woods fire.
4:06 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., Investigation.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

No Calls.
FRIDAY, OCT. 20
11:43 a.m. — Surrey Dr., Lockout.
1:15 p.m. — Rte. 3A, Ambulance transport.
3:17 p.m. — Rte. 3A, Auto accident.
4:48 p.m. — Box 231, False alarm.
6:41 p.m. — King St., Investigation.
10:18 p.m. — Lambert's Ln., Auto fire.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

11:39 a.m. — High School, Pond St., gasoline washdown.
2:31 p.m. — Cushing & Ash Sts., Auto accident.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

No Calls.

Larceny of fence posts, Rt. 3A.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Mal. dest. to property, Milliken Field.

Larceny of canoe, pump, tools etc., Beechwood Reservoir.

Domestic, So. Main St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

Larceny of tape deck from m/v, Norfolk Rd.

Larceny of antique chair, restaurant, Stagecoach Way.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Male resident, Margin Ct., brought to station under arrest for A&B/DW, Trespassing.

Accident, Rt. 3A.

H&R accident, parking lot, Rt. 3A.

Larceny of groceries and clothes from m/v, parking lot at Woolworths.

Accident, 3A, Beechwood St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Vandalism to m/v, Sandy Beach.

Accident, Ash & Cushing Sts.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

Attempted arson, building, Beechwood St.

Domestic, Jerusalem Rd.

Real Estate Transfers

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

John McCloskey et ux to David Barrett et ux, 24 Lantern Lane; Eleanor Dacey to

Frederick Good Jr. et al, 20 Nichols Road; Charles Hayes et ux to Jeffrey Waal et ux, 36 Old Pasture Road; and Frederick Thayer Jr. to Albert Meallo et ux, 56 Spring St.



Garrett Hunt, a third grade student at the Osgood School, has a handful as he washes cranberries.

Haunted House Terror Continues



The Haunted House, sponsored by the Jaycees and located at Beechwood Street near South Main Street, continues this week through Oct. 30. Hours are from 7-9:30 p.m. on weeknights and 6-9:30 p.m. on the weekend; admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children. The scenes in the Haunted House are exciting and scary so parents are advised to take care in bringing young children.

Dress rehearsal last Sunday night roused the spirits (upper left) as is evidenced by the young woman who refuses to rest at peace in her coffin. Dracula (right) is undaunted by the bat about to swoop down on him.

New Arrivals Now!

(Includes Susan Bristol Sweaters)

Christmas Shop Early
at

"Your
Advantage"

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (659-4975)

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)

SKI — SUGARBUSH

Modern Chalet for Rent. 5 minutes to major ski areas. Available week of Washington's Birthday, February 16 to February 25. All conveniences of your own home - T.V., electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 10.

**ALL INQUIRES CALL DICK AT:
331-1330**

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. 5

thursday, november 2, 1978

25 cents

Polls Open 8-8



IN SPIRIT of Halloween, this seasonal scarecrow grins a toothy greeting to one and all and serves as traffic cop for trick and treaters in addition.

Faith Bowker Says...

By Joanne Young

"We're all in our places
With bright smiling faces . . ."

So runs the children's rhyme. And the smile greeting some first graders at the Joseph Osgood School belongs to their teacher — Faith Bowker.

It is difficult to separate Faith Bowker from her career. Her love of her young students and her teaching are synonymous. When she is in her classroom, happiness bounces off the walls.

"Miss Bowker says . . ." is a popular phrase in many Cohasset homes, and Faith is aware of the special place a teacher holds in the lives of six year olds. It is her remembrances of her own childhood school experiences that have formed her personal philosophy of education, developed in college and graduate school as she studied for her A.B. and MEd. degrees.

Faith Bowker smiles when she recalls three teachers who influenced her life.

From Joe Gibbons, her teacher at Scituate High School, she learned compassion for the less-gifted students, and how to help achieve their highest potential. In college, Mrs. Weeden taught her the value of field trips to make literature come alive through personal knowledge of the environment and lives of its authors. In graduate school, Dr. O'Hara was her Advanced Philosophy professor, a man whom she describes as "a rare gentleman who offered his wealth of knowledge with enthusiasm and originality." She admired his academic integrity — his insistence upon presenting both sides of any idea. All of these learning experiences Faith Bowker brings to her own classroom and starts a new generation on the path of an adventuresome

(turn to page 9)

Election Races, A Fight To Finish

Town Clerk Charles Marks predicts a heavy voter turnout for the Nov. 7 state election.

"Between 65 and 75 per cent of Cohasset voters should turnout," Marks said of the expected 3000 voters who seem to have shown higher interest in the state election this year because of tax issues. Voters going to Precincts One and Two, divided by North and South Main Streets, may cast their ballots at Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The race closest to home between Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset and Rep. Caroline Stouffer of Hingham is the highlight of the Cohasset ballot. Voting forecasts have indicated a tough race between Murray, the conservative Republican, and Stouffer, the liberal Democrat. Redistricting of the Third Plymouth District which includes Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, has created an unusual choice for voters this

year — both candidates happen to be incumbents and women.

The Hatch-King race for governor has been bitter all campaign long ignited by the question Republican Frank Hatch has raised repeatedly whether Democrat Edward King, former Massport head, "Will run the state with a credit card for the boys in one

hand with the other on the throttle of a bulldozer." In turn, King has questioned Hatch's executive ability and private affluence.

Another question which remains to be answered is whether King's running mate, Lt. Governor Thomas O'Neill will provide an escape hatch because of

(turn to page 5)

Murray Vs. Stouffer A Classic Political Battle

By Nancy Burns

Voters in the Third Plymouth District which now includes the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull will have a classic choice when they go to the polls next Tuesday to decide between Mary Jeanette Murray and Caroline

Stouffer.

In simplistic terms Rep. Murray can be described as a conservative Republican and Rep. Stouffer as a liberal Democrat; yet both have the unusual distinction of being female, a rarity on Beacon Hill, and an incumbent.

In addition both women have a definite difference in style and viewpoint about the function and duties of an elected representative.

Rep. Murray says in direct and sometimes terse response that she feels her obligation to the district and people in the district is to represent their wishes. "That's what the title means."

When her constituents have voted on a referendum question, she feels an obligation to vote on legislation the way the majority of the district voted, and will and has done so on issues, even though she might personally disagree.

Rep. Stouffer says, however, that she feels a legislator is elected to make decisions and can not always wait for, or even call for, a referendum before voting on an issue.

She says that she sees Rep. Murray's stance of consulting the people before making a decision a "derogation of responsibility" and instead maintains that a legislator must make hard decisions, sometimes contrary to the district's wishes, if it is the answer.

She contends that she and all legislators are accountable for their positions on various issues when they seek reelection.

(turn to page 3)



SHAGGY DOG and friends take in a little sun on Cohasset Common. Katie Murphy is on left with Katie Lord and Puffin. (Greg Derr photo)

Circus Wins Entertainment License

By Judith Epstein

Selectmen voted unanimously last week to grant a weekday entertainment license to the South Shore Music Circus.

Producer of the Music Circus, Ron Rawson, questioned the requirement of the license which had never been an issue in the past 28 years of the Music Circus operation, but which had been broached by a group of citizens opposing the Circus and high noise levels. Rawson defended the Circus' eligibility for the license in a discussion which focused on sound levels during performances.

Selectman Arthur Clark asked Rawson if there were a way to impress upon entertainers the fact that Cohasset is a "bedroom town" and that the Music Circus is located in a residential area. Clark also wanted to know the type of show Rawson is currently booking for next season, and if the noise factor could be further controlled.

Rawson said he couldn't make a commitment to entertainers unless he had the right to proceed with a license. The forecast of the programs will be much the same as in the past, catering to an older audience. Regarding the sound problem, Rawson commented,

"We have met the Massachusetts Division of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) qualifications; we were even far below. We are within the limits of tolerance set by the Environmental Protection Agency. We have demonstrated this on several occasions."

As to whether Rawson, as producer, had acoustic control over programs the Circus featured, he replied, that because of the quality and demand for the performers he books, he had little to say about their shows.

(turn to page 10)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

You know where he stands . . .
THE ISSUES HAVE NEVER BEEN
CLEARER . . .

BARRY SUPPORTS:

- Constitutional Limitation on Spending and Taxes.
- Property Tax Reduction
- Home Rule
- Raise Drinking Age to 21
- Capital Punishment
- Mandatory Jail Sentences for Drug Pushers and Violent Crimes.

BARRY OPPOSES:

- Graduated Income Tax
- Fiscal Autonomy of School Budgets
- Public Funding of Abortions
- Gay Rights
- State Mandated Spending Programs

TOM BARRY

Ages: 42

Married: Sylvia Myrbeck

Children: 2

RESIDENCE:

33 Plantation Drive, Duxbury

EDUCATION

- Saint Columbkille High School (Brighton)
- Boston University (B.S.B.A. — Finance Major)
- Babson College (Masters in Business Administration)
- American Institute of Banking (Certificate)

PROFESSION

- Electronic Data Processing Systems Analyst and Consultant



Dear Voter:

The liberal Democrat State Senator from this district represents his political bosses on Beacon Hill, Michael Dukakis and Kevin Harrington. He has done their bidding even when in conflict with the wishes of the people he is supposed to represent.

A classic example of this was last October when the Dukakis administration was harassing commuters with the "Diamond Lane" expressway experiment. State Legislators, Republicans and Democrats, from all over southeastern Mass. had filed bills to halt this experiment.

The Weymouth Senator sided with the Duke and his planners, and bottled up those bills.

Democrat State Representative Bob Teahan said, "It's all part of his (Dukakis) whole game and he's got people in the Senate willing to do his work for him, especially the one from the South Shore." This was an obvious reference to the Weymouth Senator.

If I am elected, no Governor, nor Senate President, nor political party boss will influence my vote. I shall represent the people of this district and I shall answer to them alone for the performance of my duties.

I seek the support of Republicans, Democrats and Independents, all of whom may vote for me on November 7th.

elect
TOM BARRY
State Senator

Weymouth • Hingham • Hull • Cohasset
Scituate • Marshfield • Duxbury

Republican

Thomas J. Barry, 33 Plantation Dr., Duxbury

Police Sgt. Barrows Files Grievance With Arbitration Association

Sgt. Richard Barrow of the Police Department recently filed a grievance with the American Arbitration Association last week for what he claims to have been an improper posting of a night shift change.

Attending a meeting last week were Barrow, Robert O'Brien, negotiator for the Arbitration Association, Joseph McParland, attorney for the Police Association. Charles Humphries, negotiator for the town, Arthur Clark as town witness and Police Chief Randolph Feola.

According to Feola, Barrow's original complaint stems from a temporary shift change made over a year ago for two members of the department.

One policeman was shifted back to his original time, Feola said, and notification of the permanent change was duly posted.

Reportedly Barrow now claims that the permanent shift change was not posted properly so that he didn't have a chance to voice an objection. He apparently desired to make a claim for an available day shift which he felt he deserved because of seniority.

Clark said Barrow didn't have a valid case because he bypassed police contract policy which dictates that complaints must first be filed with the chief and then the police grievance committee. Feola concurred with Clark's assessment of the grievance.

Service League To Sponsor Two Flu Clinics

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health will sponsor two flu clinics this month.

The first clinic will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7-8 p.m. The second clinic will be Monday, Nov. 13 from 1-2 p.m., both at the Social Service League Office, 83 South

Main Street.

All residents over the age of 60 are urged to attend. Susceptible, high-risk individuals age 18 or over with chronic illness may also receive the vaccine. Vaccination is also recommended for those who provide essential community services or who may be at increased risk of exposure.

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

Murray Vs. Stouffer A Classic Political Battle

(continued from page 1)

CAMPAIGN STYLES

Murray, who is soft spoken and low-keyed, prefers to campaign at social events and coffees rather than door-to-door. The 53 year-old former Marine, who is also a selectman in Cohasset, says she attends sports events all year long, rather than just when she is campaigning. She says it brings her closer to the people in the district and helps to keep her aware of what is going on. "I might only go to two or three events during the weekends of the rest of the year rather than the seven or eight I am now attending," she says. "Knocking on doors usually just bothers people and you seldom get a chance to discuss issues."

She anticipates spending around \$7,000 for the campaign, including the primary, although she points out she had no opposition in the primary and spent little for it.

Rep. Stouffer by contrast says she has gone door-to-door in all of Cohasset, most of Hull and two of Hingham's five precincts. She says she dislikes campaigning at social events, feeling it annoys people, but has attended coffees and political forums.

Stouffer anticipated spending \$5,000 to \$6,000 on the campaign, including the primary in which she had opposition.

A former professional singer, the assertive 45 year-old Stouffer, who lives in Hingham, says she can best represent the district because of her views on the basic issues and her philosophy that the purpose of government is to deliver services to its citizens. "I have creative ideas," she says.

She sees her challenge in eliminating the duplication and waste in the delivery of these services, and refers to management studies done on effecting savings.

She expresses concern about indiscriminate cutting of state budgets and stresses that wasteful expenditures should be eliminated but without crippling public service programs such as mental health and child protective services.

Stouffer also sees her full-time endeavors as a legislator as a plus and points to Rep. Murray's position as a selectman as a "conflict of interest." She says she has full-time devotion to her district's concerns, cares about and believes in public service and enjoys serving the district.

"When I lose my enthusiasm and sense of accomplishment, I'll quit," she says.

In contrast, Rep. Murray points to her awareness of the issues and concerns of the towns — noting her late father, a former state legislator, who represented the same district, and that her husband's family came from Hull.

She sees her nine years as a local official on the board of selectmen as an enhancement to her understanding of the people and the problems they

are facing.

"I like to help people," says Murray. She also stresses an obligation to home rule and less state interference and feels she must represent the people and vote their mandates.

Both point with pride to several measures they say they accomplished during their two-year tenure. Murray italicizing her pension bill, of which she is "most proud of accomplishing."

"It helps all cities and towns and lets them put aside money so they're ahead of the game," she says.

She also points to her 99 per cent record on roll call votes and notes a special interest for senior citizens. Last year she filed a bill for increased abatements for the elderly and calls them her "young at heart."

She points with pride to the "A" she says she received on a report card from the Massachusetts Selectmens' Association and League of Cities and Towns for her strong "home rule" votes.

Murray counters the charge of conflict of interest by Stouffer. She obtained an opinion from town counsel when first elected state representative regarding her position as selectman as well as a determination by the attorney general some time ago that there was no conflict of interest.

She says the dual role has brought her closer to the people and issues and that after her election she will evaluate the situation to see if she should run again this spring for the selectman

position.

As to a question about not having time to debate Stouffer, Murray says that she was only approached approximately a month ago and had only two nights free. By the time party chairmen in Hingham got back to her, the open dates had already been committed by her campaign manager.

She notes, however, that she and Stouffer have appeared together before the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce in debate-like settings.

Stouffer points to the bills she has sponsored calling for local shellfish management plans, relief for local towns in paying the purifications costs, and support services and loans to the fishing industry.

Perhaps the area she most points with pride is her legislation to finance the Hovermarine Service for water transportation from Hingham to Boston.

THE ISSUES

Stouffer sees the most critical issues facing the district as transportation, planning for growth, waste treatment and improving the tax situation by increased economic growth. She contends that just cutting services and the state budget won't improve the state's tax picture but lead to a cycle of increased unemployment and increased reliance on state programs.

Murray says emphatically that "taxes are the burning issue" facing the district and the state. Also of importance are the cost of living and transportation. She points to

her strong home rule stance and opposition to state mandated programs, and says she supports any measure to bring about tax relief.

Here is how the candidates stand on some critical issues: **Abortion:** Murray-personally opposed to state funds being used. Stouffer-favors and points to several polls that show a majority of the district and state favor it.

Bottle bill: Murray-favors it. Stouffer-favors it.

Proposition two-and-a-half: Murray-favors it as well as other measures aimed at cutting taxes. Stouffer-opposes it but notes that she was willing to support a tax plan submitted by Rep. Frank Hatch which she contends would have allowed for a gradual reduction in state reimbursement.

Equal Rights Amendment: Murray-voted against in 1976 but says that since the district favors it she will support legislation enacting it. Stouffer-favored it in 1976 and has continued to work for implementation of legislation enacting the ERA.

Capital Punishment: Murray: favors and supported a bill for judge or jury discretion for capital punishment or life imprisonment for first degree murder with no provisions for parole. Stouffer-opposes it since she says the only reason for capital punishment is as a deterrent and in those states with capital punishment it hasn't proved to be a deterrent.

Fiscal Autonomy of School Committees: Murray-favors changes in fiscal autonomy and voted for a bill to allow two-thirds or four-fifths of town meeting voters to make changes in the school budget. Stouffer-opposes changes in fiscal autonomy and voted for a bill to allow two-thirds or four-fifths of town meeting voters to make changes in the school budget. Stouffer-opposes changes in fiscal autonomy and voted against bills for changes but says she has talked with the Mass. Teachers Association about considering changes. She says that she doesn't know how the salaries that are negotiated in good faith can be guaranteed without fiscal autonomy.

Reforms in the House of Representatives: Murray-favors three of the proposed issues for reform including election of house leadership but is opposed to using a secret ballot for the voting. She says that she feels very strongly that her constituents should see and know how she votes on leadership or on any other question. Stouffer-favors the reforms for house leadership and rules reform and challenges the old premise that "to get along you've got to go along."

Retain Town

Hall... Historians

The Massachusetts Historical Commission has written Selectmen suggesting retention of the existing Town Hall.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

**Re-Elect
MARY JEANETTE
MURRAY**



*The People's
Representative*

Mary Jeanette went to the State House and took her 'People's Concerns' with her.

Re-Elect

VOTERS OF COHASSET, HINGHAM & HULL

YOU BE THE JUDGE

ON ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 7TH

She is the Only Candidate Who Represents Your Issues. She Voted Her Campaign Commitments.

SIGNIFICANT 1978 ROLL CALLS

Roll Call

No. 396 To Limit Property Taxes — "Proposition 2½"
No. 283 To Prohibit Use of Taxpayers Money for Abortion
No. 332 To Impose a Ceiling on State Taxes
No. 209 Elimination of 7½ % Surtax on Income
No. 104 Home Rule for School Budgets
No. 211 Decrease Meals Tax to 5%
No. 139 Apply Open Meeting Law to Legislature
No. 382 Capital Outlay Budget-Increasing State Debt \$881 Million
No. 223 Raise Drinking Ages to 21
No. 384 Mandatory Jail Sentence for Drug Pushers

Murray Stouffer

YES NO
YES NO
YES NO
YES NO
YES NO
YES NO
YES NO
NO YES
YES NO
YES NO

MARY JEANETTE'S ROLL CALL RECORD IS 99.9%

Your Concerns Are Her Concerns! Your ONE Vote Could Make The Difference.

MARY JEANETTE MURRAY
State Representative

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Clark
175 Hull St., Cohasset

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond G. Buckley
247 Forest Ave., Cohasset

Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Antoine, Jr.
17 Elm Ct., Cohasset

Mr. & Mrs. James W. Lagrotteria
104 Howe Road, Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: David Cutler
Advertising Manager: Bucky Yardume
Make-up Editor: Jo-anne Morris
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Get To The Polls

Somewhere back in history, there may have been an election when it didn't matter too much if voters didn't flex their poll power.

Maybe in a campaign for the post of stalagmite measurer in the Kentucky Caverns.

This year — next Tuesday to be precise — isn't such an election.

With the obvious exception of unopposed races and a couple under contention figured to be shoo-ins (if ever there is such a thing recalling what happened to Tom Dewey among others), results figure to be close in the major events.

In addition, there are eight questions on the ballot, six of which are important.

It would be a crying shame if anyone wins or questions are decided because voters stay home instead of on merit. It's always a shame. But this time out in more than a couple of cases, it could be disastrous.

In view of all the hullabaloo about tax revolts, apathy will be indictment, conviction, and sentencing of the citizenry as uncaring and all revolution talk hooey. Nobody will be able to blame politicians for laughing all the way to their offices to do just as they please.

The primary turnout was described as heavy. Yet no community came close to even a 50% response, and in most communities, the figures were in the lower 30% range. Even a 50% response is hardly indicative of aroused citizens.

Anything less means the decisions will have been made by the minority.

There are and have been governments of, by and for the minority.

Monarchies with a king.

Dictatorships.

The only thing a majority does under those setups is pay.

To avoid that fate, be at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Vote No On Question 6

To the Editor:

The Cohasset League of Women Voters would like to urge your readers to vote "NO" on Question 6 on the state ballot, which reads, "No student shall be assigned to or denied admittance to a public school on the basis of race, color/national origin or creed."

A close reading of the language of this question makes it clear that this is not a guarantee of equal rights, but a deceptively worded amendment which could outlaw busing and all other forms of school assignment designed to achieve desegregation.

Although many attorneys doubt whether this state constitutional amendment, if passed, could withstand a federal constitutional challenge under the Fourteenth Amendment, it is important

Letters

to understand the effect which its passage would have while it was being challenged in the courts.

Serious harm to voluntary efforts within cities and towns to achieve desegregation could result:

—Assignment to magnet schools in cities which voluntarily use these as a form of desegregation could be challenged.

—School committees considering using a magnet school or some other voluntary form of desegregation would be reluctant to do so without first being sued and being

(turn to page 5)

Commentary

Brooke Fate Has Wide Import

By John Henry Cutler

As the only black in the U.S. Senate, Edward Brooke is an international symbol — an inspiration to dark-skinned people all over the world. If Brooke loses the election to Congressman Paul Tsongas Nov. 7, Soviet Russia would dance with joy. Brooke's defeat would give the Russians an unparalleled opportunity to exploit U.S. "racism" in Africa and elsewhere. Blacks the world over know that whites, not blacks, elected Brooke, and they are proud of him.

It is also important to note that Brooke's defeat would be a death blow to the two-party system in Massachusetts. The shrinking registration of the GOP in the commonwealth is alarming. GOP registration is down to 16 per cent and it keeps declining. Brooke is the only Republican who now holds a statewide office in Massachusetts. His defeat would not only be an ominous signal for the two-party system, but would also, as the *Boston Globe* recently pointed out, "hang an albatross of racism around the neck of every Republican candidate for every office in every state for the indefinite future."

This is no idle conjecture. It is very predictable. Monolithic black majorities, which political analysts think enabled Jimmy Carter to defeat Jerry Ford, would be reinforced in the big industrial states which make the difference.

In brief, the two-party system is in jeopardy in Massachusetts. This should be a matter of concern even to Democrats, and certainly to Independents and Republicans.

There is a strong conservative trend in Massachusetts, as there is all over the nation, as legislators seek more efficient government, cutbacks in useless programs and tax savings. Brooke, well aware of the trend, is in the mainstream.

There is another question before the voters — whether to continue or abandon the tradition of moderation that has produced not only winners, but leaders on the national stage. Brooke stands firm in that tradition.

Brooke played a key role in drafting federal housing policy. He has succeeded in securing more aid for the troubled older cities of the nation, and he has stood firmly against those in the Senate and in Boston, who would pander to racial fears and frustration.

In his two terms in the Senate, and as attorney general of Massachusetts, he has tried to resolve people's problems. His role in civil rights has been decisive. Brooke is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Consider one item: NOW accounts, the interest-bearing checking accounts created by Brooke, have earned Massachusetts consumers more than \$210 million in interest since their inception. On these committees, as well as the Joint Committee on Defense Production and the Foreign Affairs Operations Subcommittee, Brooke has consistently and skillfully applied constructive judgment for the benefit of Massachusetts, the U.S. and its allies.

He has brought so many jobs to the commonwealth, he has received the endorsement of the AFL-CIO. The Washington office of AFL-CIO President George Meany telephoned the Massachusetts state headquarters three weeks ago and "told us we weren't doing enough for Brooke." And think what the senator has done for senior citizens and young people as a member of the Urban Affairs Committee.

Brooke is a powerful voice on the Senate Appropriations Committee, and he serves on the Special Committee on Ag-

ing. It was through his work on these committees, both on the floor of the Senate and because of his lobbying behind the scenes, that he was able to do so much for the cities and elderly as well as for the handicapped and poor. Besides bringing money and jobs to Massachusetts, he is responsible for much of the housing legislation passed in the last decade. We applaud his record on civil rights, consumer protection and the ERA. (Tsongas voted against ERA.)

If he won the election, Tsongas would be a freshman senator who could do little for Massachusetts. Brooke, on the other hand, has 12 years experience, seniority and influence in the Senate. This is the crucial and supervening difference.

And when Massachusetts' sentiments were at odds with the Republican line, Brooke has never hesitated to break with his party. He was, for example, the first Senate Republican to call for President Nixon's resignation. That took courage.

Brooke has a superb record in the Senate. His voting record is what has counted with Massachusetts residents all these 12 years. That is the primary thing that should be considered at election time. If we expect perfection in the life of Brooke, we should expect perfection in the life of Ted Kennedy, Jerry Brown and Jerry Ford. There is a Celtic proverb: "If every man's sins were written on his forehead, he would pull his hat down over his eyes."

In the recent debate with Paul Tsongas, an attractive and capable adversary, Brooke charged that the Lowell congressman wanted to put an end to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Brooke said in four years Tsongas has been in Congress, he has voted against every de-

(turn to page 6)

Around Town Hall

EMERGENCY LIGHTING

Building Inspector James Litchfield wants more emergency lighting for Town Hall on nights on which there are meetings.

GILMORE APPOINTED

Selectmen have appointed Bruce Gilmore of Ash Street to the Board of Appeals to succeed Roger Colter, whose term has expired.

WASTEWATER STUDY

A wastewater study group, under organization by Dr. Theodore Badger, former resident of Atlantic Avenue, is planning alternative sewerage structures the group believes will be more appropriate for Cohasset than the proposal from Metcalf and Eddy, consulting engineers.

LIQUOR LICENSE

Selectmen have approved a beer and wine license



for the South Shore Art Center on Nov. 17 and 18.

HISTORIC DISTRICT

Charles Wheelwright of north Main Street has accepted his appointment to the Historic District Commission. Mary Hurley of Highland Avenue filled the last alternate position for one year.

JURORS SELECTED

Five residents have been drawn as jurors for civil and criminal business at Dedham Superior Court beginning the

first Monday in December. They are: Kathleen Conte of South Main Street, Patricia Feely of Woodland Drive, John Norris of Cedar Acres Drive, Richard Redfield of Ennice Court and James Tilton of Forest Avenue.

COUNTY BUDGET

A letter to Selectmen from Norfolk County Commissioners discussed reduction of the county budget of \$111,093. The reduction is being absorbed by the state takeover of previously county court costs. The letter said the budget has been determined by the state commissioner of revenue pending approval by the legislature. The county commissioners stressed that money be paid to the county treasury by Nov. 1 so the county doesn't have to borrow.

Vote No On Question 6

(continued from page 4)

ordered to do so by the courts under the federal constitution.

—METCO'S mandate to organize along racial lines and help integrate suburban education is protected by the Racial Imbalance Law. If Question 6 becomes an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution the Racial Imbalance Law could be automatically invalid.

Although this amendment would not affect busing in Boston and Springfield, cities which are under federal court orders to assign students on the basis of race because of violations of the Fourteenth Amendment, it could bring us back to the time when primitive racial hostilities were used to obscure the fact that

the Boston School Committee was not providing quality education. If your community has a voluntary desegregation program or might be planning one, this amendment could seriously hamper that effort.

It is vital that this proposed state constitutional amendment be defeated in No-

vember and that word of its deceptive language be spread. Vote "NO" on Question 6 and urge your friends, neighbors, and acquaintances to do the same.

Doris McNulty
President
Cohasset League of
Women Voters

Registration

A special registration for voting at the November 13 Town Meeting will be held Friday, November 3 at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. This is the last day for registration for those wishing to vote at the Special Town Meeting.

Election Races

(continued from page 1)

his popularity and whether the anonymity of Hatch's running partner, William Cowin, will prove a help or hindrance.

The Senate race between Edward Brooke, the Republican incumbent, and Democratic Congressman Paul Tsongas, will be extremely close according to political savants who say Brooke's recent problems with personal finances and the Senate Ethics Committee have damaged his chances to win the Senate seat for a third term. Tsongas' name, unknown to many voters, is said of some to pale in the political stature of the more aggressive and experienced Brooke, whereas others see the Tsongas lack of political exposure as a plus.

All other races are uncontested.

Voting Facts

POLLING HOURS

8 a.m.-8 p.m.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Who? Any registered voter who will be unable to go to the polls on election day or who is physically incapacitated may vote absentee.

In Person: You must apply for an absentee ballot at Town Hall before noon of the day before the election. You may vote prior to the election at a time arranged with the clerk at Town Hall in the presence of the clerk who will notarize your ballot.

By Mail: Request an absentee ballot allowing time to receive it, fill out your ballot, have it notarized and return it so that it is received by the clerk's office no later than the close of polls on election day.

YOUR POLITICAL ADDRESSES

As a Cohasset resident, you will be voting for candidates from the following districts: U.S. Congress, 12th District; State Senate, Norfolk & Plymouth; State Representative, 3rd Plymouth; Executive Councillor, 4th District, All Norfolk County Offices.

Prepared by the Cohasset League of Women Voters

Thanks For The Spook

To the Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to Jaycees their kind invitation to 'Haunted House' premier held Sunday Evening, Oct. 22.

Both my wife and I attended the opening, and not only enjoyed it very much, but were extremely impressed with the obvious care with which the 'House' was designed and produced.

Perhaps more importantly; it is this type of community service that affords our youth an alternative to some of the more traditional antics that have a tendency to prevail during the Halloween season.

Again, I commend the Jaycees for a job well done as well as your continued services to our community.

John M. Worley, Director
Cohasset Recreation
Department

Around Town

Kristin Harris, 14, of White Head Road, captured two more figure skating medals last weekend at the 1978 Providence Free Skating and School Figures Competition held at the Bay State Ice Arena in Seekonk. Kristin won the gold medal in Novice Ladies Freestyle and the silver medal in Novice Ladies Figures. She is a member of the Silver Blades Skating Club of Cohasset and skates daily at Winter Gardens.

Peter Doggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daggett of Hugh Starin Road, is a junior at Brigham Young University, majoring in mechanical engineering. His brother Dana is doing missionary work for the Mormons in Central America, after which he will return to Brigham Young for his sophomore year. Both brother are interested in the computer-oriented sciences.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

WHAT DO YOU WANT IN YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE?

TAKE A LOOK AT THE RECORD OF THE CANDIDATES

Which candidate has achieved results for the towns and people she represents?
Which candidate best balances both social needs and concern for the pocketbook?
Which candidate holds no other office and is free to work for the entire district?
Which candidate doesn't just talk but votes against patronage & pork barrel raises?
Which candidate wants to make the legislative process more democratic and open?

THE ANSWER EACH TIME IS CAROLINE STOUFFER

Caroline Stouffer gets results:

- legislation passed assisting the shellfish industry and removing purification costs for the towns
- 3 new positions funded for water testing in Metropolitan Boston waters (to open up new clamming areas)
- funding for improved and expanded commuter boat service
- funding for district mental health counselling
- commitments to dredge Allerton Harbor and repair Pemberton Pier to help expand the fishing industry and for public uses
- community grants to purchase recreational and conservation land

Caroline Stouffer wants social needs met without duplication and waste:

rated one of the top 33 legislators concerned about social need AND maintained a tax-saving index rating that is 22% higher than the average of the House

Caroline Stouffer represents the whole district. (Her opponent, holding another office as Selectman, must view problems with a narrower focus.) Caroline Stouffer believes a State Representative must look at the larger, district picture. She advocates more regional planning and cooperation by towns to save money on large projects such as water supply and waste treatment facilities; joint purchasing and shared equipment when possible, to avoid duplication in municipal services.

Caroline Stouffer voted against creation of patronage jobs and "extras" such as large raises to special groups. (Her opponent voted for such job creation and "extras"---roll calls NO.388, 389, 481, 611, 1977, & No. 79, 80, 1978)

Caroline Stouffer helped write and has pledged support for the rules reforms to make House procedures fairer for all members. (Her opponent has not.)

CAROLINE STOUFFER, for her efforts in behalf of the shellfish and lobster industry, has been invited to be on a New England State Legislatures Committee to try to solve the serious problems of a declining lobster resource. She is assisting efforts to increase and improve transportation to the district. And she is working on obtaining oil spill insurance for the state. These are some of her continuing concerns.


CAROLINE STOUFFER not only works, she works hard for her constituents and for the district.

Let's keep a working Representative in office.

Vote on Nov. 7 for Caroline Stouffer for State Representative

Committee to Re-elect Caroline Stouffer...Jim Robinson, Treas., 38 Fearing Rd., Hingham 02043






Craft Sale

Country Crafters


Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10-5
Sunday, Nov. 5 from 12-5
Old Derby Building
Main St., Hingham Square
(Across from Loring Theater)

KIDS EAT FOR WHAT THEY WEIGH ON SUNDAY.

1¢
a lb.



KIDS (UNDER 12) EAT FOR WHAT THEY WEIGH ON SUNDAY! A PENNY A POUND! (UP TO THE LISTED MENU PRICE). KIDS CAN CHOOSE A 1/4 POUND GROUND ROUND BURGER OR FRANKFURT WITH GOLDEN TEXAS-SIZE STEAK FRIES.



OFFER GOOD ONLY AT:

NORWELL
Rt 228 at exit 30 off Rt 3
(West of Queen Anne's Cor.)
878-9830

COHASSET
126 King St. (Rte 3A)
383-9676

WHERE YOU GET A SIDE ORDER OF FUN

Casa Berrini

WELCOMES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON
THANKSGIVING DAY



HOT TURKEY BUFFET

with all the "FIXINGS"

PLUS

STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF

BAKED LASAGNA — CHICKEN en BIANCO

SALAD CAROUSEL — DESSERT TABLE — BEVERAGE

ADULTS: \$6.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: \$3.50

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER

\$8.95 per person

RESERVATIONS: 834-8765


Rte. 3A, Main Street

Marshfield

SADIE'S

SIDEBOARD

DINNER SPECIALS
Friday & Saturday Evenings



Veal Zurich

Filet of Sole Verduette

Chicken Marsala

Roast Country Duckling

In addition to our regular menu.

Full Selection of Spirits
Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30
Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open mon-Sat
Closed Sun

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Brooke Fate Has Wide Import

(continued from page 4)

fense appropriation. Tsongas' rebuttal was weak and unconvincing.

Brooke described his own position on defense as a backer of strong programs as a deterrent to war. He described himself as a man of peace.

Tsongas has voted against every important defense bill since he took office in 1975. In his vote on the embargo against Turkey in 1975, Tsongas based his position on an American law forbidding the use of American-supplied weapons for non-defensive military operations in the past, and the U.S. never did anything about it. The embargo, as you know, boomeranged, and all but one American base in Turkey was closed, resulting in a dangerous weakening of our defense system in that crucial part of the world.

This year, Congress voted to totally lift the embargo, but Tsongas again voted as a member of the pro-Greek lobby to sustain the embargo.

Brooke continues to criticize the Kennedy-Corman national health insurance proposal, which Tsongas co-sponsors, and said it has no chance for congressional approval in the near future.

He said the Kennedy-Corman legislation never had more than about 100 co-sponsors in the House and no more than about 25 in the Senate.

"When that happens, it is usually a sign that that legislation is not going to pass. Something has to be done with it," Brooke said.

His suggestion is to implement national health insurance by bits and pieces and involve private insurance companies in the program rather than have a federally-funded program implemented all at once as the original Kennedy-Corman bill would have done.

He said even Sen. Edward Kennedy has moved away from his original position on implementation of national health insurance.

"They are finally going to have to come up with something we can all agree with," Brooke said.

While a member of the Lowell City Council in the early 1970s, Tsongas marched in a peace parade in Lowell and carried a North Vietnamese flag, while our servicemen were serving their country honoring a treaty in South Vietnam.

Weigh this ill-considered judgment against 12 solid years of experience in high places of a senator who is highly respected by his colleagues. A senator who was so highly regarded by two Presidents they offered him an appointment to the Supreme Court. Sen. Edward Brooke thinks there is time for that later.

At this time he thinks he can best serve Massachusetts and the nation by returning to another six years in the Senate.

Brooke has been able to at-

tract Democratic voters in Massachusetts the same way as Henry Cabot Lodge, Leverett Saltonstall, John Volpe, Elliot Richardson and Christian Herter. They attracted Democratic and Independent voters on the issues of integrity in government, of moderation in social policies which tended to consolidate rather than des-

stroy the social advances made by Democrats, and of strong records in civil rights.

The choice is clear. There is little difference in philosophical background. But why vote against a liberal with seniority and a superb record in favor of a liberal with no record?

Isn't the choice clear?

Thanksgiving

Let us do your Holiday Cooking!

ROASTED TURKEYS

Includes Stuffing & Gravy
Also Fresh Dressed Turkeys

OTHER PRODUCTS MADE HERE ON THE FARM

Cranberry Bread — Cranberry Sauce

Cranberry Orange Relish

Roasted Turkey Breast — Turkey Gravy

OPEN 10 to 6
including Sundays

Phone Now!
834-7682

Route 139
MARSHFIELD
1 mile beyond Police Station

834-7682

GERARD FARM

Est. 1934

Tel. 834-7981 **Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00**

Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday
Bee and John Crowley's

HUMAROCK LODGE



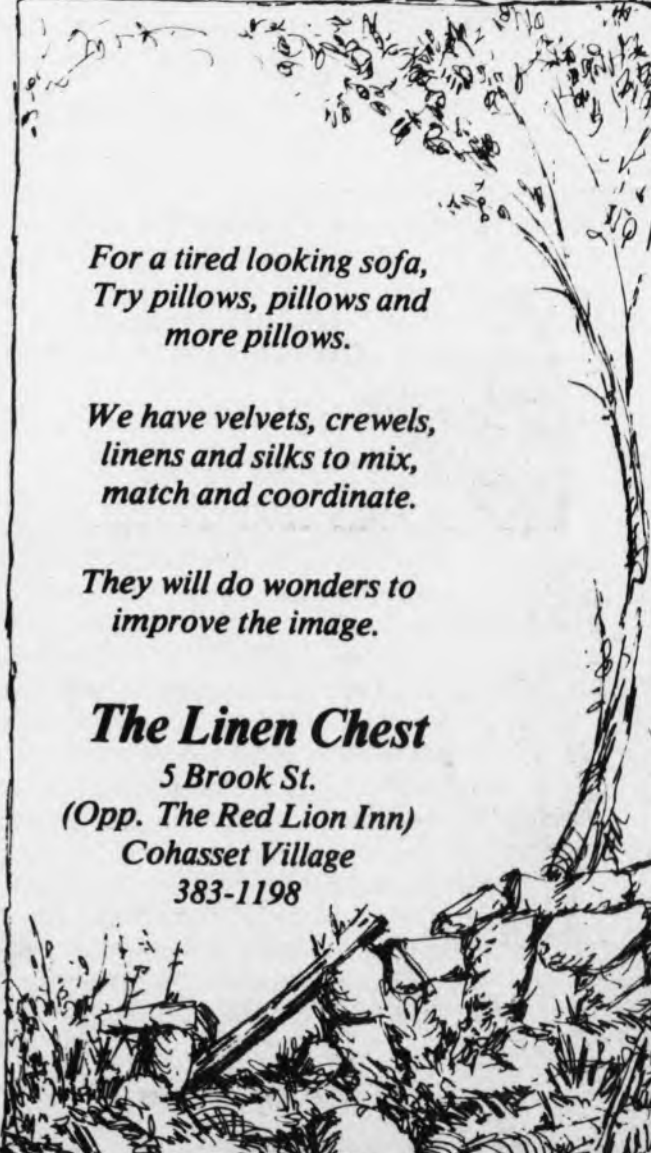
On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Our Thanksgiving Day Menu

A Feast to remember from brandied eggnog
to fruits and nuts

If you had dinner with us last Thanksgiving
Day—we know you'll want to join us again
Now taking reservations — Serving Dinners
from 12:00 noon

P.S. Time to remember your Christmas Parties.



*For a tired looking sofa,
Try pillows, pillows and
more pillows.*

*We have velvets, crewels,
linens and silks to mix,
match and coordinate.*

*They will do wonders to
improve the image.*

The Linen Chest

5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198

around town

Chris Keatnif of Cohasset is one of the standouts for University of Maine's soccer team. The senior linebacker won ECAC defensive player of the week recognition recently.

Sarah Linsley of Cohasset is captaining Harvard's women's cross country team which boasts a 6-0 mark and the Greater Boston League championship.

A most interesting holiday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham, who recently traveled to Australia. At the Sydney Opera House they attended the opening of "La Traviata," featuring Kerri Te Kanawa, a Maorian singer. that Mrs. Burnham predicts will soon be world famous. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were excited to share the breathtaking beauty of the Opera House, designed by Danish architect Joern Utzon on the site of the world's largest natural harbor. The Sydney Opera House with its billowing sails design is called the Taj Mahal of Western civilization. On their way home, the Burnhams stopped in the Fiji Islands and Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop of Nichols Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan of Atlantic Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Jerusalem Road attended the opening night of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts show "Treasures of Early Irish Art." Seventy art objects were on display, gathered from Trinity College, Dublin,

the National Museum of Ireland and the Royal Irish Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rice of Forest Avenue vacationed at the Elbow Beach Hotel in Bermuda with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of Centerville, Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe of Cushing Road have also returned from Bermuda, where they stayed in Paget at the Newstead.

Jeanne Armin of Tupelo Road is directing the Boston's Children's Theatre production of a Chinese play, "The Wonderful Tang," to be presented at New England Life Hall, November 5 at 3 p.m.

On November 10, a testimonial dinner dance will be held at Hugo's Lighthouse to honor Louis Bailey, Jr., who retired as Cohasset Highway Surveyor after a 22 year career.

Twin sons Mark and Chad were born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitman of Ledge-wood Drive. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Jones of Hingham. The Whitmans' other children are: Eric, 10, Adam, 8, Joel, 7, Joshua, 5, and Jason, 2½.

Andrea Merrill of King Street recently joined the Jack Conway Co. office in Cohasset. She attended the University of Maine and graduated from the Chamberlain School of Retailing. She was a former fashion buyer for C. Crawford Hollidge Ltd. in Boston and Grover Cronin of



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Paul O'Leary, L., and Gary Parziale prepare to fuel model plane for takeoff using CHS field as their airport. (Greg Derr photo)

Waltham. Mrs. Merrill belongs to the Cohasset Historical Society and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and is a volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop. Mrs. Merrill and husband, Dr. Alwin Merrill, have lived in Cohasset six years.

Linda Summers of Pleasant Street is the newly appointed corresponding secretary, and artist Pamela Lucas, is a new board member of the South Shore Art Center.

Manuel Fonseca of James Lane underwent surgery at South Shore Hospital.

Joanne Fichtner is Cohasset's resident choreographer, having worked in 11 local dramatic productions. She has also worked with apprentices at the South Shore Music Circus. CHS students in her Dancercise group are: Yoanna Zotos, Nancy Cove and Rayna Sargeant. Joyce Sturdy and her daughter Susan belong to the group learning the dance routine of the musical Chicago entitled "All That Jazz."

PROCOMP of New England

Computerized phototypesetting, camera and complete graphic art services, priced right for todays printers, artists and designers. Serving the South Shore with fast one day service. Call **PROCOMP** 837-9074.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club

PRESENTS

The 58th Season

The Children's Hour
by
Lillian Hellman

COHASSET TOWN HALL
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 1978 — 8:00 P.M.
Admission \$2.50

1978-1979



Set A Festive Table For the Holidays

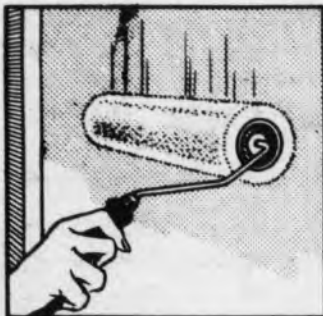
Choose from our extensive collection of crystal, china, linens and decorative home furnishings

THE WELCH COMPANY

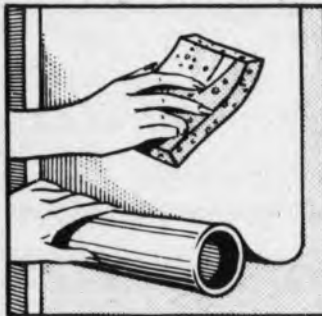
Everything to make your home as exciting as the season.

NOVAMURA

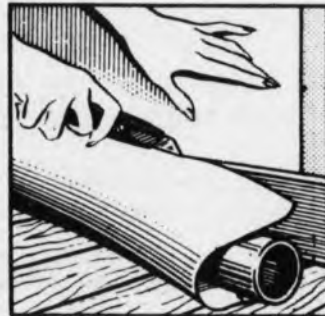
IS THE NEWEST AND EASIEST WALLCOVERING TO HANG
SINCE PREPASTED!
COME TO A HANGING!!



Paste the wall, not the Novamura.



Hang from the roll.



Trimming's a snap.

EVEN YOU — YES YOU — CAN DO IT!!

IT'S AS EASY AS PAINTING — COME SEE!
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 10 AM - 4 pm

FACTORY PAINT STORES, INC.
RTE 53 & 139 N. PEMBROKE, MA

PHONE 826 3143 - 826-3144
HOURS MON THRU FRI 8am 9pm - SAT 8am-6pm

Ebullient Boosters Have Reason To Cheer

The New York Yankees celebrated after they won the World Series.

The Cohasset High soccer team celebrated after every win. So elation after knocking off Middleboro, 3-1, last week to qualify for the post-season

tournament wasn't unusual.

Actually, the Skippers did the same thing earlier last week after knocking off Hanover, 6-3, setting off a wild scene of players happily mauling each other, lugging coach Ron Mazza off the field, then dumping him into the shower.

By defeating Middleboro, the Skippers upped their season mark to 6-1-2.

Phil Tye scored the first of two goals in the first period and the final tally in the third period. In between, Todd Langford tallied and also assisted on Tye's first goal. Langford's brother Craig assisted on Todd's goal.

The Skippers, who psyche themselves silly before games, knocked Hanover out of the post-season running marking the first time in five seasons the Indians have suffered such a fate. Hanover

actually outshot the Skippers, 13-7, but Cohasset made its shots count.

With the game less than a minute old, Chris McKenzie scored for CHS. The goal was the Skipper co-captain's first in four years as a starter.

But Hanover tied the score at the 10 minute mark of the first quarter.

Langford, who went on a scoring binge with five goals, got the first 10 minutes into the second quarter. He collected the second a minute and a half later and his third early in the second half on an assist by John Hawley who also assisted on the previous tally.

Hanover got its second goal thereafter, but Langford collected his fourth goal on a penalty kick in the third period and in the same period took a pass from MacKenzie and put it into the net for No. 5.

Hanover got another marker with four minutes left, but it was too little too late.

Cohasset has one game left and entertains every intention of winning it.

That game falls on Halloween. The opposition is Duxbury.

Duxbury is the only defending South Shore League and state champion, undefeated again and overpowering everybody. The Dragons beat Hanover, 5-0, in their last

Coach Mazza, however,



CONGA LINE? Nope, just trying to outkick each other are couple of local soccer enthusiasts.

feels his club has a good shot at Duxbury.

"We won't play defense against them," he said.

"We're going after them."

Mazza feels his team packs the offensive punch to do it in Langford, a junior who made all-league his sophomore year and has 12 goals in SSL play.

Langford along with Todd

and Phil Tye are all from England and form the first line.

Scott Muir, who made some outstanding saves vs. Hanover, will be guarding the nets against the Dragons and figures to have a busy time of it.

But if the Skippers can pull off the upset against Duxbury, the Yankees' celebration will look tame by comparison.

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners



Repairs
Parts
Complete
Service

Petrocelli
1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

Irish Tweed Fashions - 1978

Paddy O'Beirne of Dublin invites you to see his display of ladies Irish Tweed coats, suits, and hand knits. Plus Caven hand-cut crystal. This is your opportunity to order direct from Ireland. Come in and see us at Kimball's in Cohasset Harbor.

Tues. Nov. 7th 4-8 PM; Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 8 & 9 11-8;
Friday, Nov. 10, 10-1

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

INSTEAD OF TALKING ABOUT OUR
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS...

**ALLAN
McKINNON**

HAS BEEN DOING SOMETHING
ABOUT THEM



When Massachusetts was on the verge of bankruptcy in 1975, Senator McKinnon, then Chairman of the Legislature's Commerce & Labor Committee, sponsored and endorsed a number of economic recovery bills to help get this state back on its feet:

*VOLUNTARY QUILTS — a major money-saving reform in the Unemployment Compensation Law which eliminated those who voluntarily quit their jobs from eligibility for unemployment compensation benefits.

*COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FINANCE CORPORATION — to provide seed money to businesses struggling for survival in economically depressed areas of the state.

*MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIAL MORTGAGE INSURANCE AGENCY — making guaranteed loans available to firms wishing to expand or locate in the Commonwealth.

*GOVERNMENT LAND BANK — to coordinate the development of surplus federal properties such as the Boston Army Base and Westover Air Force Base in order to maximize economic returns.

Under Senator McKinnon's leadership, these and other economic development measures became law and are helping to create jobs, create tax revenues, put new life into our older urban centers, and insure a greater degree of fiscal responsibility on the state level.

RE—ELECT STATE SENATOR

ALLAN R. McKINNON
DEMOCRAT

Norfolk & Plymouth District

Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Anne McKinnon, 78 Cottage Lane, Weymouth

Niners Win Awards

At its final luncheon meeting, the Cohasset Women's Niners Golf League meted out awards for season events.

Fran Blair won the championship tournament

award. First flight honors went to Wilma Hilladay, second flight to Jane Bianchi, third flight to Mildred McDonald and alumni cup to Doris Swain.



MARSHFIELD, \$44,500

Well maintained Cape Ranch near the ocean. 7 plus room interior includes 3 extremely good sized bedrooms, two with double closets and built-in chests and bookcases. Basement rumpus room for the kids. Two fireplaces, sun-deck. Owner retiring to Florida. Call Marshfield Office 837-2877.

SCITUATE, \$46,900

Charming, older New England Farmhouse on almost full acre with barn. Delightful country kitchen, wide board floors and wood burning stove. Nursery or office off master bedroom. Covered front porch. Call Scituate Office 545-4100.

Marshfield
Office
837-2877



Scituate
Office
545-4100

Faith Bowker Says. . .

(continued from page 1)

and sensitive childhood.

Faith has traveled widely, and from each country visited, she has brought home a new approach to learning she would like to see incorporated into the American system of education. In Russia, the idea of the first grade teacher moving into second grade with her pupils appeals to her. She feels it would develop continuity at the six and seven year-old level and allow teachers to observe their growth during this crucial period. It would also provide a more secure learning environment for young students who already experience 20 or more teachers during their elementary years.

The Minister of Education in Waterford, Ireland, showed her village school, which would never enroll more than 200 students, a concept with which she agrees. The Swedish schools she found the most visually exciting of all, with imaginative learning environments which were conducive to creative play, an important element in the learning process. The school and public playgrounds contained colorful

structures and equipment constantly in use by the children.

Faith Bowker would like to continue growing in her career. She has definite ideas on how to achieve the fullest potential of her students and her priority is to examine how playground and classroom environments affect children. She points out that parents are concerned about the interior decoration in their homes — why not give equal thought to more creative interiors in our schools.

Not everyone is created or trained to be a first grade teacher; it is a very special career. Faith remembers what it was like to be six years old — the joys, sorrows and fears, the heady success and the disappointments. She remembers who cared, and she interprets the happy times for her first graders. She recalls how sad she was when as a child she entered a classroom where there was a picture of Abraham Lincoln covered with spit balls. She wondered why no one cared enough to remove them from poor Abe.

Her whole life is spent caring

— about things like the Joseph Osgood "Snapper Sneakers" marathon run every year. "Snapper" is the turtle mascot of the school, and the event is looked forward to every Spring when Ripley Road is cordoned off and the town is invited to enjoy the marathon, which has a different theme each year. Faith cared enough during the tragic uprooting of families and homes in last winter's storms to devote uncountable hours helping the Red Cross and rescue operations. When the CBS and NBC camera crews asked her for help in photographing for the country the sad stories of that winter, she suggesting they record the heroism and Yankee stoicism and strength which emerged in that crisis.

The story of the Joseph Osgood School is the story of Faith Bowker and teachers like her, who know that they do help develop secure and positive attitudes toward life and learning in those entrusted to their care.

Martell's 'Soft Heart' At So. Shore Arts Center

Pamela Martell's "Soft Heart" done in trapunto and applique is part of the exciting show currently on display at the South Shore Art Center Gallery on 103 Riply Road.

"Magic Eyeballs" (which turn out to be kaleidoscopes covered with unusual fiber art-

work by Leilani Teger) are hanging in the Gallery window and turn the Cohasset Post Office into a work of art when viewed through them.

These are only two of the many fine works viewed by Gallery goers at the exhibit which will continue to be on display through Nov. 10.

Where "You" The Customer Counts

WOLFE—SULLIVAN
Chrysler Plymouth

Route 3A at Hingham Harbor
749-1500



SPECTACULAR "LET'S MAKE A DEAL" CLEARANCE

All 1978's must go...Come on down...Talk... We'll listen

Immediate Local Bank Financing Available up to 48 Months

8C12-1978 Chrysler "New Yorker" Owners Demo, loaded with everything. Last of the big ones. \$10,150. **NOW \$8,111**

8C34-1978 (Demo) Chrysler LeBaron T/C Wagon, low mileage, 318-auto., ps., pb., am/fm stereo, pow. windows, air, tinted glass, much more \$7811.50...**NOW \$6581.00**

8C4-1978 (Demo) Chrysler LeBaron "Medallion" 2 dr. coupe, 318-auto., ps., pb., air, t/glass, rear def., am/fm stereo with CB (40 channel), plus many more extras \$7690.45...**NOW \$6555.00**

8H41-1978 (Demo) Plymouth Volare "Premier" Wagon, really loaded but no air. Bonus package - 225 slant, 6-auto., ps., am/fm, digital clock, roof rack, dlx. wipers, light pkg., much more too \$5799.05...**Now \$5199**

8H48-1978 (Demo) Plymouth Volare, 4 Dr. Sedan, real sharp, low mileage. Value Bonus Package with many extras 225 Slant, 6 auto., ps., am/fm, rear def-dlx wipers, light pkg. and more \$5295.85...**Now \$4766.00**

1978 Plymouth Sapporo "Sport" 2 Dr. Coupe, in addition to the many extra standard features this red beauty has velour buckets-auto., 2600 cc, am/fm, w/ basic group. Last one in stock \$6704.60...**NOW \$5888**

Brand New 1978 Plymouth Volare 4 Door Sedans all 225 Slant 6's-Auto-matics with Power Steering, Radios, (AM & some AM/FM) plus a variation of extras Check These Out Now. Final Clearance. They won't last.

8H3 Augusta Green, vin. roof, buc. seats \$5366.90... **Now \$4777**
8H70 Mint Green, vin. roof, \$5203... **Now \$4699**
8H72 classic Cream, vin. roof \$5161.65... **Now 4659**
8H71 Light Mocha Tan, vin. roof, \$5203.65... **Now \$4699**
8H73 Tapestry Red, vin. roof, \$5203.65... **Now \$4699**
8H74 Tapestry Red, vin. roof, \$5266.50... **Now \$4747**
8H79 Pewter Gray "Has Air Cond." \$6010.25... **Now \$5366**
8H84 Mocha Tan, vin. roof, custom, \$5280... **Now \$4777**

A GOOD SELECTION OF "2 DOOR VOLARES" TOO... SAME MONEY SAVING PRICES...

SCITUATE MUSIC



WE NOW SELL RECORDS

THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

Who Are You
Skynards First & Last
Boston: Don't Look Back
Linda Rondstadt: Living in the USA
Bob Seeger: Stranger In Town
Foreigner: Double Vision
Rolling Stones: Miss You
Billy Joel: 52nd Street
Santana: Intersecrets
Ann Murray: Let's Keep It That Way

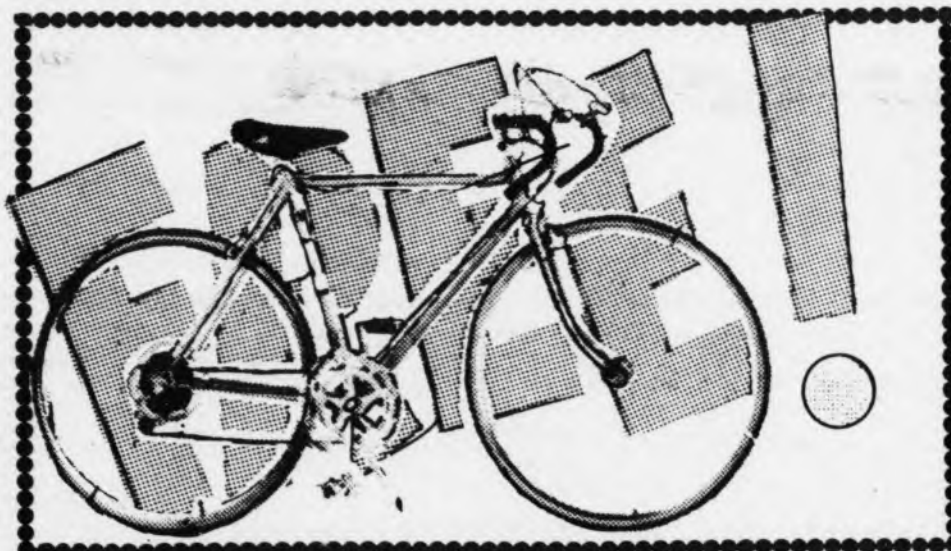
\$4.99 \$4.99 \$4.99 \$4.99

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF SHEET MUSIC IN NEW ENGLAND

SCITUATE HARBOR 545-9800



GET THIS BIKE



WITH ANY NEW DATSUN

Make your best deal with your best Datsun dealer Prestige Imports on any new Datsun and take delivery between October 29 and November 29, 1978, you get a new imported 10 speed bicycle (a real value of \$160) at absolutely no charge.



Prestige Imports

22 POND STREET, NORWELL, MA. 02061
TELEPHONE 749-2057 — 871-0550
MERCEDES-BENZ AND DATSUN



Frank Hatch. A strong, reasonable Governor we can trust.

In the last 16 years, no one has been tougher on government waste and high taxes than Frank Hatch.

But Frank Hatch is also a reasonable man, an open man, concerned with people.

He fought just as hard for low-cost health care as he fought for lower property taxes.

He's been tough on salaries for public workers. But just as tough on winning property tax abatements for the elderly.

He was ahead of his time in 1973 cutting \$40 million out of the State budget. And ahead of his time in 1965 protecting the state's environment.

Frank Hatch is just what we need as Governor: A strong, reasonable man we can trust.

Frank Hatch & Bill Cowin.

A strong, reasonable team for Governor/Lt. Governor.

FOR A RIDE TO THE POLLS IN YOUR AREA
ON ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th,
CALL

HATCH TRANSPORTATION CENTER
IN BOSTON

(617) 426-0374

OUTSIDE METRO BOSTON,
CALL COLLECT.

Authorized and paid for by the Hatch/Cowin Committee, 14 Beacon Street,
Boston 02108 Tele. (617) 367-2770. Charles Forman, Chairman.

Music Circus Wins Entertainment License

(continued from page 1)

"The performer is always in the driver's seat," he said. "Ours is merely a matter of some persuasion. Some will cooperate, some will thumb their noses at us." He indicated, however, that a rider in performers' contracts specifies compliance with reasonable sound limits.

Atmospheric conditions, he continued, "the way the wind blows," may produce louder noise in neighboring areas than within the Circus property line. Part of the technique of the sound of today is this degree of loudness, Rawson said, maintaining that the Circus had complied with noise regulations and never exceeded the 90 decibel limit except for an occasional cymbal crash or trumpet blare. Acoustic treatment in the orchestra pit is expected to reduce noise levels, also.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said he personally was never bothered by noise but that one night a neighbor had alerted him to the fact the Music Circus was inordinately loud. Explaining that he had gone to the Music Circus that night, Ainslie concurred with Rawson in finding the sound level reasonable, and agreed that weather conditions appeared to make the sound "jump" to neighboring areas.

James Kuhn of Old Pasture Road questioned the 90 decibel range as a good standard for a residential area, finding it far too high. A reading of 50-55 decibels is more appropriate for small towns, Kuhn suggested. "I'm drowned out

through dense wood and underbrush a half-mile away, I shudder to think of residents closer to the Music Circus." He related an incident about a time when music was so loud, "you couldn't hear yourself think." He added that selectmen should place a figure for a decibel reading, "a reasonable compromise," as a condition for granting the license.

Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray, said that although federal noise pollution legislation is in progress, the only set standards for noise control now are for industrial areas.

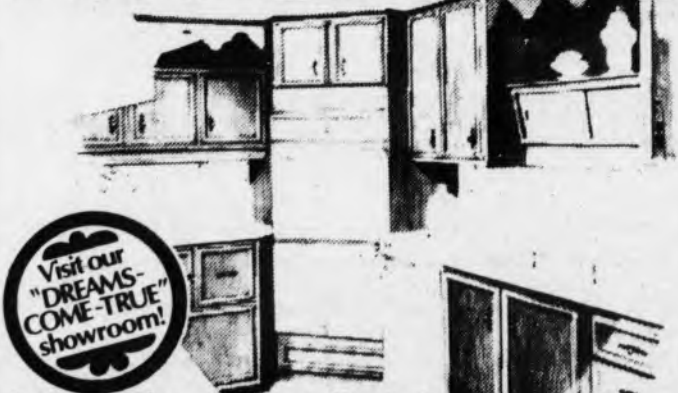
Overall, Selectmen approved of Rawson's request for the weekday license, feeling that the Music Circus is a tradition and good business venture for the town. They appreciated Rawson's early application for the license which will not be needed until the season's opening in June, but emphasized that they'd like to know as soon as possible the shows that are to be booked.

Clark concluded the discussion: "While there's lawsuits pending now, I don't think we should withhold a license which would restrict you from signing contracts, which would probably land us in a law suit. We should sign the license; try to keep the decibels down."

Girls Bow

Cohasset bowed to Holbrook, 3-0, affording the Bulldogs the win they needed to qualify for the state girls field hockey tournament with a 10-1-4 record.

KITCHENS



Now the most lived-in room in your home can be the most beautiful. At DB&S, we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by famous names such as Quaker Maid and TAPPAN. Stop by to browse and talk to our kitchen specialist. Free estimates.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

Despite Defense, Skippers Bow To Abington

Except for the kicking of punter Bill Roy it might have been the worse.

Roy had seven punts on the day the past Saturday and pinpointed three of them inside the Abington 10 yard line. But that and the sturdy Cohasset defense wasn't enough to stem the Green Wave entirely as the Skippers bowed, 14-0.

A batch of penalties didn't help either, but Abington suffered almost as much as it was assessed 105 yards for infractions while Cohasset drew 121 yards reeled off against it in penalties.

Cohasset started strongly, driving downfield with the opening

kickoff to the Abington 35 where a penalty set the Skippers back and forced Roy to punt. He planted it on the one yard line and, as Abington Coach Jim Kelliher admitted, "He kept us pinned down most of the day."

That included the first period which ended scoreless.

But Abington drove 89 yards in the second quarter and scored on a three yard run.

Again Cohasset held the wave scoreless in the third period. But in the final quarter, Abington sprang a 41 yard touchdown run and with its second successful extra point had more than enough.

"We were tired," explained CHS Coach Dennis Walsh, who had to use most of his first stringers two ways, and dressed only 25 players attesting to the lack of depth which also hurt.

Walsh used some new players in spots and had praise particularly for backs Rick Hobson Bob Gunville and Roy at half-backs and Barry Buckley, both for his offensive performance at fullback and at middleline-backer on defense.

"He's done a great job all year and I can't say enough about him," Walsh stated.

In fact, Buckley closed off the middle to the Abington running game forcing the Wave to

go outside.

As for Roy, in addition to his punting, he kicked off two Abington passes.

Walsh is convinced his star punter who also plays running back on offense can develop into a fine collegiate kicker.

One of Roy's kicks sailed for 52 yards, and he averaged 41 yards per kick which was definitely one department won by Cohasset.

Sophomore quarterback Tim Libby who has been filling in

for injured Joe Durkin completed four passes on the day.

The Skippers weren't outstatisticked all that badly. They gained 155 yards rushing to 194 for Abington. The airplanes were Abington's, though. Cohasset gained only 60 yards to 102 for the Wave passing.

They split on turnovers with one each. In first downs, Abington compiled 16 to Cohasset's 11.

Cohasset's record for the season slipped to 1-4.



A RIBBON of dollar bills was featured at the grand reopening of Noble's Camera Shop in the Tedeschi Plaza on Rte. 3A. Participating were Mr. & Mrs. Warren Noble, at left, and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Tedeschi. (Greg Derr photo)



"We Want To Satisfy You"...

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-1
and now, for your convenience
Thursday 9-9

50%
Off all Fixtures
(Factory List Price)

**north river
electric
supply inc.**

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272



LUMBER

We've built our reputation on it. With our huge warehouse stock and low prices, you can build anything!

2 x 3 x 8 KD Const.....	\$1.15 each
2 x 4 x 8 KD Const.....	\$1.69 each
2 x 6 Const. random length....	35¢ per li. ft.
2 x 8 Const. random length....	46¢ per li. ft.
1/2 x 4 x 8 CDX.....	\$10.25 each
16" #1 White Cedar Extras....	\$13.40/bdl.

... Plus a warehouse full of real values!!



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

PIANOS & ORGANS

**VETERANS DAY SPECTACULAR
NOW THRU NOV. 11**



64 NOTE MELODIGRAND
\$744 reg. \$1150

Only 43" wide - Fits Anywhere
No Payment for 3 Months!

**HENRY F. MILLER
SPINET PIANO**
"Makers of Chickering"

\$788 reg. \$1299
Up to five years to pay!

LOWREY TEENIE GENIE
\$788
reg. \$1195
"Anyone can play"

EVERETT 45" STUDIO
Walnut
\$1288
reg. \$1995

CURRIER PIANOS
All Styles - Spinets - Consoles
\$844 - \$1188

**KOHLER & CAMPBELL
CHICKERING**
25% off

CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAYS
Player Pianos, Rolls, Music,
Accessories, Lessons

ALL PRICES INCLUDE
Bench, Delivery, 20 year Piano Warranty,
1 year Parts & Labor on Organs,
Tuning in Home, Organ Lessons
and Books

Hanover Piano & Organ Inc.

Rtes. 53 & 139, Hanover

826-8494

Monday thru Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

League Launches Local Alcohol Program

By Judith Epstein

The Social Service League is implementing a three-part alcohol education program, the first ever held in Cohasset.

The three major components of the program are an alcohol education and training program for teachers, a series of workshops for parents on communicating with children about drinking and an alcohol education and training program for professionals in the community. The program was developed by the South shore Council on Alcoholism and is financed by money given to the Social Service League by TOD (Turn-Off Drugs, Inc.).

Joan Bell, chairman of the League's five-member committee designed to evaluate and coordinate the proposals, presented by participating community groups, and Carolyn Housman, League social worker, commented on the goals of the program.

TEACHERS PROGRAM

According to Mrs. Bell, an enthusiastic response to a workshop held last spring for teachers, resulted in the first portion of the program already under way. The proposal was presented to the School Committee and was approved for two groups of teachers to participate in 30 hours of in-service training for two credits. Fifteen of these teachers will be selected for an Advanced Methods Course on alcohol education.

"We found that there was obviously a need for alcohol education," Mrs. Bell said, of the preliminary workshop even for teachers. "It was amazing how many people hadn't thought enough about their own attitudes and specific questions as to what alcohol does to you." The timing was right and people receptive, so the program was launched; four sessions for teachers have already met successfully this fall, meeting each week at both the Deer Hill School and High School.

Mrs. Housman explained that teachers' confusion in knowing how to cope with alcohol related problems spurred the training program. "Teachers were aware of individual students or families



Joan Bell & Carolyn Housman

with drinking problems and were confused as to how they could help."

Both committee members stressed that the topic of alcohol abuse is laden with value judgments and that perhaps the hardest job of all will be that of changing attitudes.

"We hope that the High School will eventually incorporate what teachers have derived from the program into the curriculum," Mrs. Bell said. Other alcohol intervention groups are not really a part of the League's program, she added, but teachers are aware of them to make referrals if necessary. "We are

teaching responsible drinking. Alcohol is here to stay. We are sorting out values."

Mrs. Housman emphasized that alcohol abuse prevention and the offering of positive alternatives is the aim of the teachers' sessions; they are not a detection service. "We hope to raise teachers' awareness and skills and to better diffuse listening services. We are trying to foster and enable communication in this area as well as in the classroom."

PARENTS JOIN WORKSHOP

Of the series of four parent workshops recently approved but not yet publicized, Mrs. Bell predicts that may be problems with some parents who feel threatened

with the topic of alcohol. The workshops will focus on talking to children in four sessions, how to deal with anger, how to get children to listen, what parents can do to resolve conflict and being a consultant to children.

"Parents and kids may share some of the same misinformation about alcohol and drinking," Mrs. Bell said. The meetings are designed to "loosen parents up," she continued, and to get discussions out of only the classroom. They are planned around three films originally produced for junior high school students but which have proven equally successful with adult audiences. The notion of sizeable meetings helps to overcome negative feelings, Mrs. Bell added, even if it's just to discuss ways of handling tough situations, such as deciding what to do for a friend who becomes inebriated at a party. Children are not included in this year's plan but may be next year.

Mrs. Housman commented that the parents' workshops are not crash courses on therapeutic intervention, but that individual therapeutic services may be referred.

The third component of the prevention program is the 12 session informational training of professionals in the community. Participants will examine their own values, increase their factual information, especially in the area of the pharmacology of alcohol, and to provide participants with an understanding of alcohol abuse and alcoholism, its causes within people, families and society.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Housman were both surprised and overjoyed that the program has come together so well so quickly.

The School Committee, they said, was initially responsible for the program by its approval of the teachers workshops. The School Committee responded partially, but fortuitously, they said, to state mandated programs for special needs students, as well as exercising a probing attitude and responsibility to be on top of a controversial subject.

Around Town

Navy Lt. Daniel Brennock, son of the Henry Brennocks of Oak Street, was recently named the Clay County Chamber of Commerce's outstanding military citizen of the year in Orange Park, Florida. Brennock is an aviator, currently serving as the instrument training officer at VP-30, Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. Brennock's community involvement

which won him the honor encompasses coaching a Little League team, water skiing with neighborhood children, to team teaching the Catholic Christian Doctrine at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Daniel and his wife Nancy are the parents of a son, Daniel Edward, born Oct. 30, one day shy of her father's 27th birthday. Congratulations all 'round!

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Cumberland Farms

Cohasset News

Curtis Compact

Stop & Shop

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy



Irish Art Slide Show, Lecture Nov. 3

A slide lecture by Pat Conroy, a staff member of the Museum of Fine Arts, on the museum show, "Treasures of Early Irish Art," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3rd, at the Unitarian Parish House, 25 N. Main Street.

The program is being sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, and is open to the public. The Friends are one of a small group of organizations selected by the Museum of Fine Arts for such a presentation in a Museum outreach program.

The Museum's exhibition, which will continue through

Jan. 21, is a travelling grouping of over 70 masterpieces from the collections of the National Museum of Ireland, Trinity College, Dublin; and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. It spans 3,000 years of pre-historic, ancient, and medieval Irish history and culture. It includes the skilled craftsmanship of Irish artisans and metalworkers, and highlights the legendary illuminated manuscripts of early Christian times.

Already seen by well over 550,000 in New York, San Francisco and Pittsburgh, the 70 works of art comprising the exhibition include gold jewel-

ry, a bronze shield and cauldron from the Bronze Age, a trumpet and bronze figure of a boar from the La Tene period, and shrines, brooches, crucifixes, and illuminated manuscripts of Early Christian and Gothic times.

The exhibition is organized into sections that include five periods of Irish history: The Bronze Age, Pagan-Celtic, Early Christian, the Viking influence and the Late Middle Ages.

The program on Nov. 3 will highlight the works in the museum show and provide historical background on how the show was developed.

from the kitchen

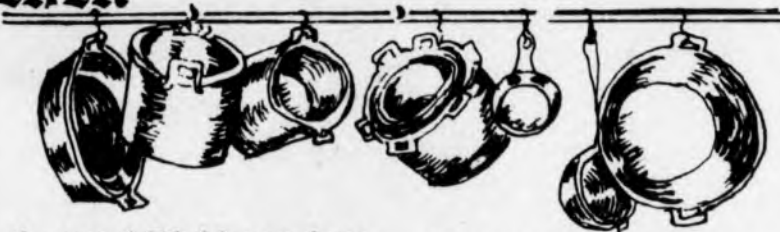
By Joan Pinkham

If you like things 'applely,' this is the season for a visit to Uncle Larry Mounce's farm in Marshfield. The ride alone is worth the trip. The country lane leading to the old family home is everything you could ask of a N.E. fall scene. Acres of fields sprinkled with goldenrod and purple thistle, bordered by trees blazing red and orange leaves and a pond reflecting surrounding glory lead to the apple orchard behind the old Hatch Mill. Apples the 83-year-old native has for sale are a Mac-Intosh hybrid developed by the late Harry Mounce and are delicious for eating and cooking. Franny Weeks of Cohasset suggests this Huguenot Torte for use during the apple season, a favorite of her family from the cookbook 'Charleston Receipts collected by The Junior League of Charleston, 1950.' The book is still printed in Charleston, S.C.

4 eggs
3 c. sugar
8 T flour
5 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 c. chopped, tart cooking apples
2 c. chopped pecans or walnuts
2 tsp. vanilla

Beat whole eggs in electric mixer or rotary beater til frothy and lemon-colored. Add other ingredients in above order. Pour into two well-buttered baking pans about 8 x 12". Bake in 325 degree oven about 45 min. or til crusty and brown. To serve, scoop with pancake turner (keeping crusty part on top), pile on large plate and cover with whipped cream and sprinkling of chopped nuts, to make 16 servings.

Margaret Lucas of Norwell to



the rescue! Ethel Leonard can unearth the green tomatoes we suggested she wrap in newspaper to ripen, for here's the 'Green Tomato Chutney' recipe she asked for. All those who beat the early frost by picking tomatoes before they ripened on the vine can join.

4 lb. green tomatoes
1 lb. apples
1 1/4 lb. shallots
1/2 lb. stoned raisins
1/2 oz. root ginger
10 red chillies
1/2 oz. salt
1 lb. brown sugar
1 pt. vinegar

Wash tomatoes and cut finely. Peel and chop apples, shallots and raisins. Place in pan with remaining ingredients (the bruised root ginger and chillies should be tied in muslin bag). Heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boil and simmer gently til chutney has desired consistency. Chutney should be cooked slowly to thick consistency so a mellow, mature, smooth flavor results. Remove bag of spices and bottle preserve, sealing airtight. Flavor is much improved if kept for 2 or 3 months before using. Margaret advises using only a heavy gauge pan in the cooking process; unlined copper is never used, as acid reacts with metal.

Marshfield's organic gardeners' group put away hoes and get together every Fall for a dinner meeting. While chatting over unusual and nourishing dishes they compare notes on how gardens grew and if not, why not. A host of delectable

dishes graced their table.

Here's Marilyn Dunn's way with tomato soup, serving about 4.

6 c. fresh tomatoes, core and quarter. Place in kettle and heat on low to boiling. Place 1/2 to 3/4 c. onions in blender with some tomato juice from heating kettle. Run blender on 'liquefy' and add contents. When kettle boils, turn off heat and cool. Pour cooled mixture into blender and run on "puree." Pour into Foley food mill to remove remaining seeds and skins. Add:

1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 1/2 T sugar

Reheat or freeze. Can be made in multiple quantities, but do not increase amount of pepper. Variations include adding 1 T basil or oregano and a can of tomato sauce to make spaghetti sauce. To serve as tomato juice, omit onion and garlic.



Poly/Cotton
Floral Print long
sleeve blouse with
poly/cotton brushed
denim overall with
print trim.

Size 4-6x
Color - Rose

Blouse \$6.50
Overall \$11.00

Tots to Teens

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

NORWELL'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

MATTRESS SALE



\$49⁸⁸
EACH

Twin Mattress or Box Spring
These firm Sealy Specials are values you can trust and buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each \$179 Queen Set

THIS MONTH IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MONTH
- FAMOUS POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS
AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I STARTING AT \$99.

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

SEE THE WORLD THROUGH OUR COMPLETE NEW LINES OF QUALITY DOORS AND WINDOWS

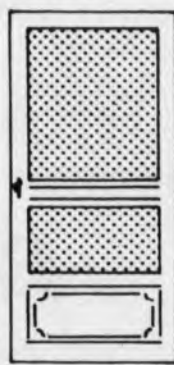


Andersen Narroline
Permasield Windows
Insulated Glass
With Screens
#28310... \$89.00
#3042... \$95.00



Aluminum
Combination
DOOR
28" x 68"
30" x 68"

6068 Aluminum
Combination Door
Insulated Glass
With Screens and
Hardware
\$139.00



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-6.

Turn on your buying
power
in the Mariner

Service Directory



Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates

FURNITURE

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern N. Budd
834-4002

Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield **837-1202**
Norwell **659-4003**

John Peterson
Electric
Master Electrician
New &
Rev. g Work
Service Changes
837-0425

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping



**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Mark Allen
Landscaping
Fall Cleanup
659-4255

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**
Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Firewood
934-5888

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential•Industrial•
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business

Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams
Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Roofing

JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.
Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding.

Cal Eves.
834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

PET GROOMING



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722



Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**

**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

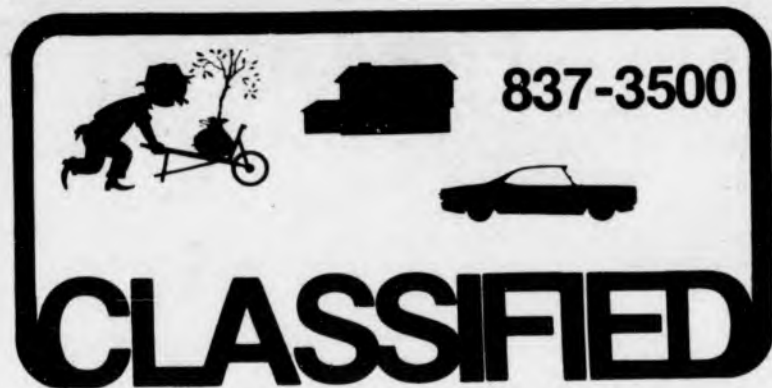
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the **MARINER**.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

FOR SALE: storm windows & screens, good condition, call 834-8878. (10/26-11/3)

FREE PUPPY: 8 weeks old, 1/2 Old English sheepdog, 1/2. Black & white short-haired with white markings on face and paws. Call 837-3438. (11/2)

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires, G78x15. Mounted GM wheels, \$40. Everest Jennings wheelchair, lightweight, like new, \$175. 837-0806. (11/2)

MARSHFIELD YOUTH SOCCER JACKETS: \$10 and up. Orders being taken now until Nov. 7. Call 837-1203 or 837-6223. (11/2-9)

FOR SALE: to settle estate. Mink stole, 7-skin Emba mink appraised at \$325, sacrifice at \$150. 834-8370. (11/2)

YARN: 100 per cent oiled wool natural & colors. 4 oz. skein \$2.40. Terrific Irish fisherman sweaters, caps & mittens. 837-2845. (11/2)

FOR SALE: 7-piece white provincial bedroom set (includes double box spring 9 mattress) \$475 or best offer. Dark pine colonial bar, \$70. Five-foot white bathtub, \$15. RCA Victor 7" B & W TV with AM-FM radio, works, over 25 years old, \$25. Old Zenith AM-FM stereo in wood cabinet, \$25. Call 659-2849. (11/2)

FOR SALE: IBM electric typewriter, 15" carriage, double gothic type, excellent condition, best offer. 834-9666. (11/2)

FOR SALE: General Electric 11.6 cu. ft. upright freezer, like new, \$180. Medium size animal flight container, \$20. Call 834-8878. (11/2)

FOR SALE: storm windows & screens, call 834-4525. (11/2)

FOR SALE: 2 Sealy deluxe twin beds, one year old. West Bend automatic humidifier. Microwave precipitator. Two mounted snow tires, G78x14, used one winter. 834-4800. (11/2)

FOR SALE: baby's bureau & crib set, car seats, playpen, carriage and stroller combo, walker, swing, etc. For information, call 834-6103. (11/2)

FOR SALE: Yamaha 150 guitar, excellent condition, \$90. 837-6613. (11/2)

FOR SALE: tufted brocade divan, dusty rose color, \$300. Contemporary dining set, rectangular table, 6 chairs, low-boy, 2 cupboards, 5 drawers, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0519. (11/2)

FOR SALE: condominium. Village at Winnepesaukee, Laconia, N.H. Furnished 2-bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining & kitchen. All electric 8 1/2 per cent assumable mortgage. \$31,000. 837-6613. (11/2)

FOR SALE: AKC Scottie pups, champion lines, wormed & shots, beautiful litter, only 2 left. \$250 each. 837-6613. (11/2)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: Sat. mornings, Nov. 4, 11, 18 from 9 until noon. Clift Rodgers Library, Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. All kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (11/2-16)

HINGHAM ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE: collection of 80 years in house & barn. 218 Main St. (junction of Main & Winter). Nov. 3, 4 & 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sale managed by Peddlers II. (11/2)

Misc. Situations

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

SOUTH SHORE COUPLES SEEK additional people to share condominium in Loon-Waterville area for winter. 545-0792. (10/26-11/3)

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village, 4-room apt. or craft shop, situated next to In Stitches. Call 383-9422. (11/2-23)

APT. FOR RENT: Dec. occupancy, 6 rooms, on bus line, within walking distance to town, \$300 per month includes electricity. 834-7881. (11/2)

FOR RENT: 4-bedroom house, 1 year lease, handy location, excellent condition, \$400 per month plus utilities, references & security deposit required. Shown by appt. Sansone Real Estate, 1439 Ocean St., Marshfield. 834-6060. (11/2)

FOUND: floppy eared gray rabbit in Marshfield. Call 834-4698. (11/2)

WANTED: baby tender & various baby equipment. Call 834-8878. (11/2)

WANTED TO BUY: any old postcards of Marshfield, call 834-6771. (11/2)

WANTED: garage for dead storage for antique car. 837-2367. (11/2)

Help Wanted

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

HELP WANTED: real estate brokers or salesmen. Self-starters for new office in Marshfield. Name your hours. 837-1174. (11/2)

HELP WANTED: orthodontic assistant. Mature, pleasant individual, experience preferred, not required. Please call 749-1431 or 293-5757. (11/2-9)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

HELP WANTED: Scituate Public Schools school bus drivers. Class 2 license required. Call for an appt. 3704. (11/2)

Services

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS & CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

CUSTOM DRAPERIES & bedspreads. Lyle Douglas Designs. Call 659-4291. (10/26)

PAINTING: interior & exterior, free estimates. Call 837-1079. (10/26-11/3)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: first lesson free. Patient, experienced teacher. Classical & popular music. \$3.75 per 1/2 hour private lesson. 834-4635.

STILL HAVE your dream but no ADA number. Let us help you get it back. Call Pete & Judy 585-6955. (11/2-16)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

ROTOTILLING: reasonable rates. Call Steve Sinnott at 834-8294. (10/26)

QUALITY UPHOLSTERING: dining room chairs, sofas, love-seats, fireside chairs. See Lyle Douglas Designs, Fuller Bldg., Rte. 53, Norwell. 659-4291. (10/26)

RELIABLE WOMAN will babysit in Marshfield home 5 days a week. 834-7347. (10/26)

CARPET SALES, installation & cleaning. Call Lyle Douglas Designs, 659-4291. (10/26)

COMPLETE BATHROOM REMODELING: work guaranteed. Call 837-1079. (10/26-11/3)

BABYSITTING: in my home 5 days a week. Call 834-9564. (11/2)

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: let us handle your special needs. Interior & exterior renovations, grounds maintenance, security systems, snow plowing. Call 834-8061 eves. or weekends for free estimates. (11/2)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22(rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (11/2-23)

FREE ROOM this week only. Any additional room of your choice cleaned free when we professionally steam clean your living & dining areas for \$49.95. South Suburban Carpet, 834-6500. (11/2)

Cars For Sale

1973 MERCURY COMET: economical standard, 1 owner, 6 cyl., \$1250. 834-7759. (11/2t)

1977 BATAVUS HS 50 MOPED: lights, directionals & horn, motorcycle type, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call Bill at 834-8337. (11/2t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125 cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years. Only \$375. Call 834-4536 after 6. (11/2-9)

1972 FORD VAN: V-8, can be seen at 15 Bancroft St., Brant Rock. Best offer. Leave your no. & I will call back. (11/2t)

1974 AUDI 100LS: air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, excellent condition, brown, \$2395. 834-4147. (11/2)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC: wagon, excellent condition, PS, PB, air, 30,000 miles, \$4100. 837-2461. (11/2t)

1971 FORD LTD: excellent condition, winterized, snow tires, inspected, \$475, available 11/2. Call after 11 a.m. 834-4635. (11/2t)

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO: excellent condition, all power equipment, stereo AM-FM, \$5500. 837-5702. (11/2t)

1972 FORD WAGON: black, 1 owner, new tires, dependable transportation, \$1000. 837-0924. (10/26t)

1974 VEGA: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new clutch, front brakes & calipers, 4 heavy duty shocks, carburetor & wiper motor. 20-22 mpg, fall sticker, some rust, \$750 or best offer. 837-2414. (10/26t)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: sunroof, excellent engine, \$300. 837-9370. (10/26)

1971 TOYOTA: high mileage, needs work on radiator & carburetor, \$150 or best offer. 826-2741. (10/26)

1974 KAWASAKI: 100 cc., street or dirt bike, excellent condition, \$350. Call 834-9623. (10/26t)

1972 CHEVROLET VEGA: green, lots of miles, lots of rust, running condition, 4 speed, \$250. 878-3643. (10/12t)

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200: 2 door sedan, good running condition, best offer. 834-7459. (10/19t)

1971 FORD TORINO 500: has PS, new tires & exhaust & brand new rebuilt transmission. Clean in & out, body in excellent condition. \$1000. Call 659-2560. (10/19t)

1974 YAMAHA 250cc street bike, low mileage, never dumped, call 834-8761. \$500 or best offer. (10/19t)

1969 CADILLAC: Sedan de Ville, 4 door, many extras, good condition. I need the space, \$250, 834-4593 after 6. (10/19t)

1974 MUSTANG II GHIA: 4 speed, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$1695. Call 837-1456 after 6:30 p.m. (10/12t)

1973 VW SQUAREBACK: wagon, 1 owner, excellent body, mint interior, high mileage, strong engine, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new battery. 837-0111. (10/19t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, 146,000 miles, lower body rot, otherwise beautiful & loved \$950. 837-0169. (10/19t)

1974 OPEL: Manta Luxus, blue, automatic, dura-coated, clean, \$1500. 837-0868. (10/19t)

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

**\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM**

Send payment and copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050**

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Abandoned Jeep at Wampatuck State Park.

Problem with guests at Kimball's Motel

King St. residence alarm in, accidentally set off.

Local juvenile taken into custody on warrant of apprehension.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Minor accident on North Main St.

Jerusalem Rd. residence alarm in, faulty alarm.

Domestic dispute, Elm Ct.

Hit & run accident at Norfolk & Cushing Rds.

Golf Club alarm in, faulty alarm

Local youths arrested, charged with using m/vs without authority

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

Prowler reported on South Main St., unfounded report

Two Weymouth residents arrested, charged with larceny

Accident, Clay Spring Rd.

Residents reports car stolen

Hubcaps stolen from car on Beechwood St.

Recover stolen car

Business alarm in on Cushing Highway, faulty alarm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Suspicious vehicle, Hillside Dr.

Medical assist, North Main St.

Report of youths acting suspiciously on Rte. 3A

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Disturbance reported in cove.

B & E, Hull St.

Two snow tires stolen from car at Ground Round

Minor accident in square
Complaint of noisy group on Bow St.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Minor accident, Border St.

Larceny from harbor-master's shack

Report of shooting at dam site, Beechwood St., local youths

Accident, Rt. 3A, several persons to hospital

Teachers

Contract

Still Unsigned

School Supt. John Maloney said Tuesday the contract between the Cohasset Teachers Association and the School Committee has yet to be signed.

Final ratification has been delayed pending final approval of three language changes. The committee representative, a Boston attorney, approved the language changes this week, Maloney said, although a response is yet to come from the association representative.

Maloney said he was frustrated and disappointed not to have official approval by now. He said he would meet Wednesday with Jack Leary, association president, in an effort to reach final agreement. It is Maloney's hope that at Monday's committee meeting he can announce signing by Leary and Mrs. John Golden, committee chairman.

Fire Log

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Fire reported in residence, Norfolk Rd.

Hit & run accident, Border St.

Windshield broken, Short St.

Male taken into protective custody

Windshield broken, Brook St.

Windshields broken, Buttonwood Rd. & Cohasset Motors

Scituate resident taken to hospital

Scituate resident taken to hospital

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

3:59 p.m. - 90 Doane St., brush fire.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

6:04 p.m. - Milliken Field, Bancroft Rd., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

9:13 a.m. - Cushing Rd., ambulance transport

11:42 a.m. - Government Island, dumpster fire

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

1:10 a.m. - Ripley Road Nursing Home, accidental alarm

9:00 a.m. - Water treatment plant, accidental alarm

9:19 a.m. - North Main St., first aid, ambulance transport

10:35 p.m. - Summer St., lockout

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

4:13 p.m. - Mutual aid to Hingham, Rockland St.

7:25 p.m. - Ground Round, investigation

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

6:41 p.m. - auto accident, Rt. 3A

8:35 p.m. - auto accident & ambulance transport, Rt. 3A

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

12:35 a.m. - house fire, ambulance transport, Norfolk Rd.

2:51 a.m. - mutual aid to Scituate, auto accident, ambulance transport

8:19 p.m. - Beach St., investigation

9:41 p.m. - Ambulance transport, South Main St.

Need a Car right NOW?



Wolfe-Sullivan

Rt 3A at Hingham Harbor
749-1500



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS

98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

I'M THE NEW BRAT!



AT THE NEWEST SUBARU DEALER

WAKE UP EVERYBODY! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. MY DADDY IS JUST A TEDDY BEAR WHEN IT COMES TO PRICE.

Watch for

GRAND OPENING

on Friday, Nov. 3

Nick Masabny's

**SOUTH SHORE
SUBARU**

"Giant 25-Car Showroom"

826-5184

Another Mini Pricing Dealership
opened by NICK MASABNY

Route 53, PEMBROKE-HANOVER LINE
EXIT 31 off Route 3 (S.E. EXPRESSWAY)
1/2 Mile South of HANOVER DO" 3E

'Fish & Chowders' Talk At Community Center

"Fish and Chowders" will be the subject of Marge Ritter's talk at the Cohasset Community Center Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.


Mrs. Ritter is known locally as the seafood gourmet of Cohasset. She is noted for her special ways with the bill of fare at Figueiredo's Fish Market on South Main Street and shares her recipes freely. She will discuss selection, storage and preparation of ocean fish, as well as the various kinds of sauces and chowders to complement her dishes.

There will be a donation requested at the "Fish and Chowders" is the fourth in a series of five benefit programs for the center.

The fifth presentation will be a film and talk on estate planning sponsored by the center and the American Association of Retired Persons. John Conroy, a local attorney and accountant, will lead the discuss and distribute pamphlets and worksheets following the program. The program will be Nov. 14 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. There will be an admission charge.

The *Dusty Miller*
A Most Gifted Shop
where the unusual is found

Jenney Grist Mill
specialties for the gourmet kitchen
natural products
crafts



— Milling Daily —
wheat · rye · corn

Almshouse Clock Shop
clocks · binoculars · repairs
weather instruments
pocket knives · music boxes

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village
Spring Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360
(617) 746-4604

Cohasset Mariner

vol. I no. 6

thursday, november 9, 1978

25 cents

Cohasset Goes For Murray, GOP

Republican State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray rolled up an impressive Cohasset vote in Tuesday's election to take an early but commanding lead over Caroline Stouffer of Hingham.

Seeking a return to the Massachusetts House from the realigned Third Plymouth District of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, Murray carried her hometown with 2189 votes to Stouffer's 1173. She had a tenuous lead in Hingham as well, but with the Hull vote still unknown as of early Wednesday morning, the results were inconclusive at press time.

With the exception of another hometowner, U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds who was unopposed for reelection to Congress, Murray was Cohasset's top vote getter, and she was gratified with the support.

Speaking from her headquarters at the Son's of Italy Lodge in Hingham

Bulletin

State Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray has won a return to the Massachusetts House. Murray's total vote in Cohasset, Hingham and Hull was 8736 to Caroline Stouffer's 6821.

Tuesday night, she said, "I'm very pleased. I'm a selectman, you know, and that affects people." Hoping to have the Cohasset vote "in hand," she acknowledged she'd spent most of her campaign efforts in Hingham and Hull.

In Cohasset, Town Clerk Charles Marks reported the results shortly after 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, noting that 75 per cent of the town's voters had gone to the polls. The relatively heavy turnout was attributed to the Murray-Stouffer battle and to the constitutional questions, particularly number one on property classification, and number seven on taxing recreational land.

For the most part, Republican Cohasset bucked the Democratic trend statewide, giving pluralities to Sen. Edward Brooke, and, in the gubernatorial race, to Francis Hatch.

The Democratic exceptions belonged to incumbent State Sen. Allan McKinnon who defeated Republican Thomas Barry, 1672 to 1460 votes, and to Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti who

received 2187 votes to 1123 for Republican William Weld. There were 301 blanks in the McKinnon-Barry contest and 123 in the Bellotti-Weld race.

In unseating Sen. Brooke, Democrat Paul Tsongas received 1315 Cohasset votes to Brooke's 1989, with 124 blanks.

In the gubernatorial election, the team of Hatch and William Cowin received 1775 votes to 1514 for Edward King and his running mate Thomas

(turn to page 3)

New Teachers Contract Calls For 5% Raises

The long-awaited signatures were finally assigned to the new three-year teacher contract Monday night.

The contract calls for raises of approximately five per cent for the next three years.

John Leary, president of the Cohasset Teachers Association and Doris Golden, chairman of the School Committee, signed the contract which requires approval at the Nov. 13 special town meeting. The

contract is effective Sept. 1, 1978 through August 31, 1981.

A twelfth salary step was added in the new contract, paying five per cent more than Step 11. All other steps will remain the same as in the contract that expired on Aug. 31, 1978. Teachers who were employed during the 1977-78 school year will be placed two steps above their 1977-78 levels with approximately a five per cent increase. All teachers new to the system in the 1978-79 school year will remain at their present levels. Increments are retroactive to July 1.

Negotiations began more than a year ago and, although mutual agreements were made by both bargaining groups earlier this fall, final ratification was delayed pending decisions on language changes. Differences over bereavement leave and religious holidays were successfully settled this week.

Leary said all modifications were made to the satisfaction of both committees.

"It is a fair and equitable agreement. It is a credit to the teachers of Cohasset, that they were able to come to this agreement and returned to school this year without disrupting the education of the children," Leary said.

Special T.M. Bows Monday At C.H.S.

Moderator David Place urged Cohasset residents this week to attend next week's town meeting. The Nov. 13 special meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"School teachers are serving without approval of their employment compensation," said Place. "It is imperative that we have a quorum of 200 so that the town may consider the agreement the Teachers Association and School Committee have ratified."

"Two hundred people out of 5600 registered voters shouldn't be hard to achieve," Place continued, "but we've had difficulties attaining a quorum in past special town meetings. I'm extremely concerned."

Place said the meeting shouldn't be a long one and will consider largely miscellaneous issues. Article One, which asks for the appropriation of money to effect the teacher's contract is the real reason for the special town meeting, Place said.

Other important pieces of business

(turn to page 3)

CHS Royalty



These happy faces belong to Paul Farren and Liz Whelan, king and queen at Cohasset High School's Homecoming last week. [Derr photo]

Feola, Cohasset's Leaving Legend

By Judith Epstein

Mention Police Chief Randolph Feola's name to anybody in Cohasset and you are sure to get a reaction. A strong one. After 33 years with the Police Department, Feola's reputation is famous — some may describe it as infamous. But his limelight will go out soon.

It is almost time for Chief Feola to retire.

It is hard to think of Cohasset without Randy Feola at the helm of the Police Department. His 12 years as chief have established him as a fixture, a living legend of sorts.

If he had his career to do over again, Feola would do it the same way — in the town in which he was raised. There are no regrets about paths not taken for the chief swears to this day he loves police work and never wanted to be anything but a policeman. A small

town afforded him the direct involvement he wanted with all sorts of police activities, be it chasing a felon or removing a victim from an auto wreck — the street work a city police chief doesn't ordinarily do.

It was precisely this involvement, a lot of which he could have avoided, that sustained him the numerous injuries he has received in performing

(turn to page 2)

For Chief Feola... There Are No Regrets

(continued from page 1)
police duties. Injuries which resulted in permanently pinched nerves in his back have caused him pain, numbness and the proper use of his left leg. This condition, now probably inoperable, if unresponsive to rest and therapy will force him to go retire a year and a half before he is required to do so.

A living legend does not receive solely admiration from the public, and Feola is no exception. The Chief's colloquial manner, his love of the raspberry to punctuate conversation and his blunt use of words not found in the dictionary — well, older dictionaries, have won him mixed reviews. Though Cohasset may miss him as a policeman, he is sure to remain the town's best known character.

Feola sits in his swivel chair. He is surrounded by plaques and citations mounted on the walls: Murphy's Law, the policeman's code 'To Serve and Protect,' a certificate of heroism from the Massachusetts Humane Society. He removes a long and scruffy-looking cigar from behind his ear; he swivels to the wastebasket and scissors off the butt. He speaks of Cohasset, the department and his job.

"Cohasset is a nice, peaceful community," he says, "but there is no such place as the Garden of Eden. There's got to be some overt activity." The Chief explains how Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel fell out of grace with God and ruined it for the rest of us forevermore. "Only five or six per cent of the people cause all the difficulty in this world," he hypothesizes.

This percentage is even less in Cohasset, Feola says, maybe only as much as two or three per cent. "It's getting better all the time. People seem to cooperate more, especially the school kids. People are much more cognizant of their rights in the last

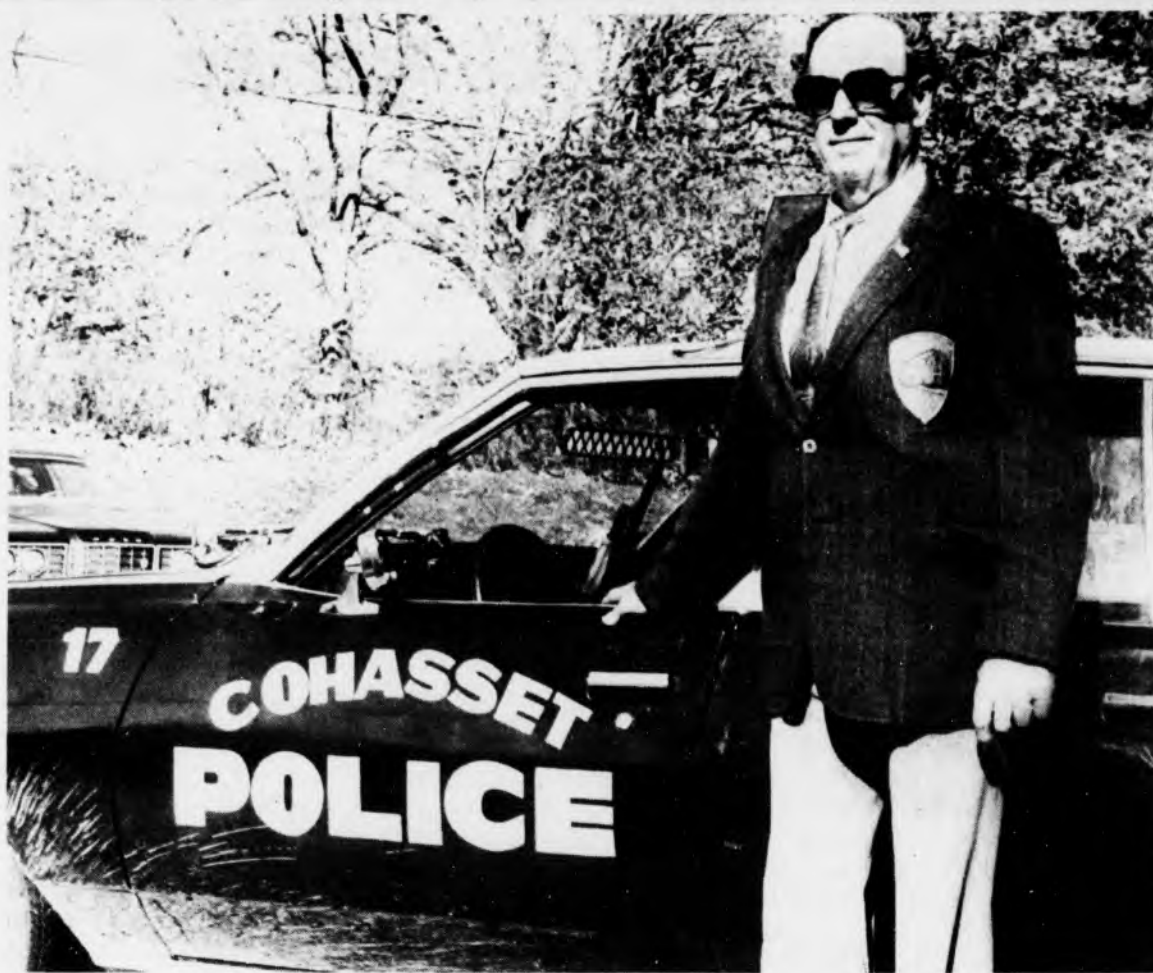
few years."

Community cooperation has helped the good behavior trend. Although an official neighborhood watch hasn't been instituted in Cohasset, Feola says participation of people is the only way criminal activity will be stopped, particularly in house breaks. Ironically, house breaks have not been as much of a problem in Cohasset as in other communities, Feola said, "although we have something to steal here."

In fact, the overall list of big crimes in Cohasset is rather small, according to Feola, but some remain a mystery. The much publicized house break on Whitehead Road which included the theft of a Rembrandt valued at \$500,000, is one unsolved crime in Cohasset — probably perpetrated by a professional group of thieves. The few people found washed ashore in the harbor were probably homicide victims, Feola says, but whether or not the murders were committed in Cohasset is questionable. A few of these crimes are still under investigation, in some cases there are possible suspects and leads; in others there are none.

"The worst thing that ever happened in Cohasset, was when a distraught husband decimated his family," Feola says of the May 29 homicide-suicide case in the Forest Notch section of town. And the biggest drug raid occurred when Randy Feola, Jr., arrested a man last year on the Common for possession of two pounds of marijuana. These occurrences are alarming Feola admits, but assures that they happen only rarely and are in no way singular to the town of Cohasset.

Feola lights his cigar once again and tosses the lit match over his shoulder with careless elan into the wastebasket. It hits dead center. I sit in fear that the whole thing will go up in flames. It doesn't. He



THE CHIEF — Police Chief Randolph Feola . . . a man of many faces.

interrupts the interview to check a defective radio and to answer one of a constant stream of phone calls.

The Cohasset police are a busy department of 19 full-time men, comprised of the Chief, a lieutenant, two sergeants and 15 patrolmen — a far cry from the seven man crew Feola knew when he first joined the department in 1946; then it consisted of a chief, a sergeant and five patrolmen. The hours were longer back then, he remembers, but the shorter days never affected his time on the job for then like now he worked seven days a week, 16 hours a day. "Chiefs don't have any set hours," he says.

As a result of this devotion Feola knows a lot about his men and the people of Cohasset. Like the song about Santa Claus, he knows when you've been bad or good. He keeps a private dossier in his memory of the minor transgressions

townspeople may be guilty of, usually forgiving them their trespasses. Sometimes, however, these memories may prove a useful defense against an unwarranted complaint to or about the police. He may say, "Mr. X is not such a lovely person to be saying not such lovely things about us."

Feola also finds both good and bad in the changes he has seen in the department. A plus is the 1978 requirement that all policemen must attend and successfully complete courses at a police academy in order to perform police functions; intermittent policemen must submit to an examination. Another plus for his men was collective bargaining which won them added benefits and a four-days-on two-days-off work schedule. Feola says that certain decisions have been taken away from the department because of contract stipulations, but his real gripe is that his vacation

days have been curtailed because his contract does not include the same benefits given to the regular personnel. He is awaiting an opinion from town counsel on the matter.

At 10 a.m. you may find Chief Feola at the local haunt, enjoying his coffee and toast, but most of all, practicing his visibility. Says Sgt. Jack Rhodes of Feola, "High police visibility is directly related to the reduction of criminal activity. So if the Chief's sitting in the Log and Line, he's out there. If he sees something happen, he radios it to another car. Or if people see him, it may stop them from doing something they were thinking of doing."

So, for the time being, Feola continues his vigilance of the town seven days a week. You can't miss him — he drives a big black car and he smokes a big black cigar.



CRANBERRY CLASS — Osgood School students, from left, Warren Souther, Joan Atkinson and Craig Mulcahy test the latest cranberry crop in what seems a fun class session. (Derr photo)

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Cumberland Farms

Cohasset News

Curtis Compact

Stop & Shop

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy



Cohasset Goes For Murray

(continued from page 1)

O'Neill. There were 127 blanks.

In other constitutional races, Michael Connolly received 1271 votes to 1927 for Republican John Sears (with 135 blanks) for Secretary of State, and incumbent Treasurer Robert Crane got 1416 to Republican challenger Lewis Crampton's 1794. There were 223 blanks in that race.

Auditor Thaddeus Buczek received 1565 votes to 1573 for Republican challenger Timothy O'Brien, there were 295 blanks.

Patrick "Sonny" McDonough of Boston, Scituate and Florida barely beat his blanks in winning another term on the Governor's Council. The total showed 1765 votes for McDonough and 1667 blanks.

At the county level, all four incumbents were without opposition. Their totals were as follows: Dist. Atty. William Delahunt, 2337, with 1095 blanks; Register of Probate Thomas Hughes, 2186 votes, 1246 blanks; County Commissioner David Ahearn, 2086 votes, 1346 blanks; and County Treasurer James Collins, 2125 votes, 1307 blanks.

Here are the results of the eight constitutional questions:

—1, the Property Classification Amendment: 1630 yes; 1688 no; 115 blanks.

—2, to require a new governor to submit a state budget

within eight weeks of the start of a legislative session: 2301 yes; 716 no; 416 blanks.

—3, to require the Secretary of State to send information on referendum questions to all eligible voters: 2198 yes; 884 no; 351 blanks.

—4, to require that standards for the state census coincide with those used in taking the federal census: 2144 yes; 468 no; 421 blanks.

—5, to give charter commissions 18 months to prepare a charter: 1554 yes; 1370 no; 509 blanks.

—6, to prohibit students

from being assigned nor denied admittance to a public school on the basis of color, race, national origin or creed: 1994 yes; 1104 no; 335 blanks.

—7, to empower the legislature to establish different methods for taxing recreation and other undeveloped land: 1958 yes; 1091 no; 374 blanks.

—8, a non binding question instructing the state senator to approve legislation calling for a limit and reduction of local property taxes by substituting revenue from state taxes: 2140 yes; 566 no; 727 blanks.



Mary Jeanette Murray, surrounded by her husband Phillip [R] and campaign coordinator John Cafferty had plenty to smile about when returns for her state representative seat came in. At last glance she carried Cohasset and Hingham. [Photo by Greg Derr]

Special Town Meeting Monday

(continued from page 1)

request the following: Article Three, the acquisition of the Hingham Water Co. lines in Cohasset; Article Four, an additional \$1000 for repairs on the seawall beside Gaffey's boatyard; Article Five, registration of bicycles; Article Six, installation of a water main on Route 3A; Article Eight, zoning bylaw amendment dealing with lot width requirements; and Article 11, payment of a \$500

lump sum to each full-time employee of the Water, Sewer and Highway Departments.

Other articles are: a \$4000 gift from the Beechwood Improvement Association to establish a public trust; \$3000 for the town's inclusion in the Plymouth County Police Radio Network; the appropriation of money to be used for Police Department employees overtime payment; a permit for a 10-foot easement which would run over town

property for drainage at a residence; and the amendment of the Personnel Classification and Compensation Plan of town employees to quality the section on vacations.

Mrs. Cunningham To Address Historical Society

Mrs. Donald Cunningham, who, with her husband, was a prime mover in the restoration of the historical General Sylvanus Thayer House in Braintree, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society to be held in the Unitarian Parish House, Thursday, Nov. 16. A catered dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Cunningham, a prominent and long active member of the Braintree Historical Society, will illustrate her talk with slides showing the various stages of bringing the old "salt box" home of the "Father of West Point" from a condition of neglect and decay to a local showpiece of historic restoration. Her information will be valuable to all who are interested in

or may themselves be undertaking restoration of old homes, either privately or for historical groups.

The public is welcome to join members of the Cohasset Historical Society, dinner tickets are \$5. Reservations may be made through Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., president of the Society, by calling 383-0773.

Police Report

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Motorist reports suspicious persons, So Main St. Report of prowler, Nichols Rd.

Minor accident, No. Main St. & Forest Ave. Business alarm, Rte. 3A. Report of disorderly youths, Church St.

Serious accident, Rte. 3A.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

Suspicious fire, Cushing Plaza.

Fire alarm, No. Main St. Report of assault on local youth.

Motorist reports windshield broken by youths, Jerusalem Rd.

Accident, Hull St. & Lamberts Ln.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Blue Schwinn bike stolen. Domestic problem, Pleasant St.

Disorderly group of youths, King St.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Stove fire, No. Main St. Report of shooting, So. Main St. Report of armed robbery, gas station, Rte. 3A.

MONDAY, OCT. 30

Prowler reported, Surrey Drive.

Report of break into Deer Hill School.

Accident, Rte. 3A.

Report of prowler, Brewster Rd.

Suspicious vehicle, Donut Tree.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

Business alarm, Rte. 3A.

Residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Business alarm.

175cc Honda trail bike reported stolen, Jerusalem Rd.

Report of disorderly group of youths, Square area.

Assault reported in square.

Report of disorderly group, Wadleigh Park.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Resident arrested on warrant for assault and battery.

Residence alarm, Atlantic Ave.

Residence alarm, Forest Ave.

Report of assault on Cohasset youth.

Minor accident, Border St.

Pre-Holiday Special

AFX RACE CAR SET

with 4 cars - \$28.88

Buy Now And Save Over

25% off list price

CHRISTMAS List Ideas:

Trains, Boats, Planes, Hobby & Craft & Artist Supplies

HOBBY HUT

Master Charge

198 Columbia Rd., Rte. 53, Hanover, Ma. 826-5712
Open Mon-Wed 10-6, Thurs & Fri 10-9, Sat 10-6

Visa

Catch it at

QUARTER OF A MILLION INVENTORY

2148 Ocean St. (Opp. Friendly's) Marshfield 834-7097
Open Monday-Friday 11-9
Master Charge/BankAmericard/American Express/Visa/Lay-A-Ways

OPEN SUNDAYS
AFTER
THANKSGIVING

Enjoy an Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Feast at

• Native Fresh Roasted Turkey with Chestnut dressing, Giblet Gravy
• Cape Cod Cranberries
• Butternut Squash, New Peas, Boiled Onions,
• Candied Yams, Whipped Potatoes
• Garden Salad, Assorted Breads, Relish Tray

As a special "thank you" to all patrons, Eugenio's is offering this dinner for just

\$5 50 per person \$3 50 for children

Please make reservations early
Regular menu also Available

On The Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

EUGENIO'S
Pier 44

• Fine Italian and American
Foods at Reasonable Prices

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. **Photographers:** Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. **Advertising Staff:** Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. **Editorial assistants:** Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs [black and white glossy] are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Special T. M.

Moderator David Place is worried about attracting a quorum to next week's special town meeting. He knows apathy is too often the enemy of local government and that it is especially prevalent when the subject is something like a special town meeting. Too little allure.

To allay the moderator's concerns, we suggest you pen the following on your calendar: "special t.m., Monday, 7:30 p.m., Cohasset High School." That done, make another note to forego Howard Cosell and his Monday night football for a chance to help run your town.

The chief business of next week's meeting is ratification of a new three-year teachers' contract that was signed this week by the School Committee and the Cohasset Teachers Association. The ratification article calls for an appropriation of \$43,000 to cover the cost of implementing the contract.

The contract calls for approximate increases of five per cent and most of the money to pay for it was included in this year's school budget.

Special town meetings have become a necessary, if unwanted, appendage to local governments. Critics say most such meetings are unnecessary, that the business needing attention could be held over for the next annual town meeting. On occasion there is truth to the criticism but not this time.

The new agreement with Cohasset teachers is a relatively mild document — raises of five per cent can't be considered terribly inflationary — and deserves the attention of voters as soon as possible. After negotiating for more than a year, teachers should not be forced until spring to learn whether their hard-won raises are fact. Indeed, to require that ratification of such contracts be reserved for annual town meetings would further aggravate the negotiating process. The teachers' raises have been signed and sealed. Monday night is the time to deliver.

In any event, there is other business to attend to at Monday's meeting and some of it is more than standard town meeting fare. Appendage or no, Howard Cosell or no, your attendance is required.



A lonely pram at the Harbor's edge awaits a winter hiding place.

[Derr]

Around Town Hall

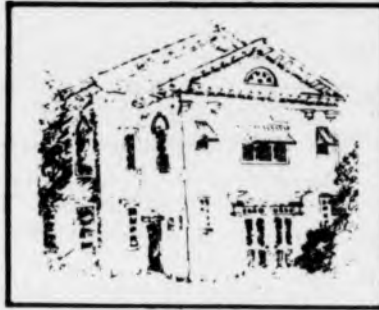
RADIO SYSTEM

Plymouth County mutual aid police radio system was discussed by Selectmen last week.

According to Gerard Burke, chairman of Plymouth County Commissioners, Cohasset, is dependent on the towns in Plymouth County for mutual aid because of geographical location. The Commissioners are attempting to provide this communication system but first need to know the number of police vehicles and full-time police officers in Cohasset to make an assessment of radio needs.

Because Cohasset is in Norfolk County, the five per cent matching funds for mobile and portable radios and repeaters will have to be borne by the town. This will not amount to a significant sum, the letter continues, as federal and state grants cover 95 per cent of the total cost.

In a letter to Selectmen, Louis Nickinello, chairman of the committee on transportation, asked for support of his condemnation of a proposal offered by the state to subsidize one-half the cost of prepaid



passes for state employees who use the MBTA.

According to Nickinello, the timing of the proposal is such that neither the Legislature, which is in recess, nor the new administration can take action. Nickinello appealed to Selectmen as the only sitting board capable of exerting pressure necessary to stop this program from taking effect.

The letter continued to note that there is no appropriation for the \$300,000 that the administration estimates the program will cost in the first year.

WADLEIGH PARK

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray reported that Wadleigh Park must remain unbuildable land. After investigating the possibility of filing

legislation to create parking space at Wadleigh Park, enabling residents to use Black Rock Beach, Murray found that a bill couldn't be filed because of the way the trust, which bequeathed the park to the town, was formulated.

COMMENDATION

A letter to William Signor-elli, town accountant, from Aetna Insurance Company commended the town on the excellent supervision furnished by several department supervisors for the semi-annual workman's compensation inspection.

STORM MONEY

Selectman Arthur Clark reported the town received \$85,690 in advance money from the FDAA for storm repairs.

A certification of completion of repairs of storm damage at the causeway and walls at Gleason Road and Margin Street was given by the Conservation Commission.

DEPARTMENT MEETING

Selectmen announced a Dec. 4 meeting of all town department heads. Suggestions are desired prior to the meeting for inclusion on the agenda.

School Shorts

ROTARY TROPHIES

School Supt. John Maloney reports that two new trophies will be awarded to the most valuable players, male or female, in cross country and soccer.

The trophies, donated by the Cohasset Rotary Club, will remain in the High School showcase and will bear the inscribed names of the selected players. The athletes will receive a miniature replica of their trophy.

ASBESTOS REPORT

A recent asbestos inspection of Cohasset schools found Deer Hill School free of any contaminants. Examination of the Osgood School and the High School hasn't been completed, but according to Supt. John Maloney, no problems with the findings are anticipated.

METCO AIDES

The School Committee voted 4-2 last week to reject the request for the certification requirement for METCO Instructional Aides. The committee felt the stipulation limited it in hiring minority personnel. It was stressed, however, that an aide have a major concentration in the field of application.

BUDGET TRANSFER

The School Committee approved the following transfers within the existing budget to fund collective bargaining agreements: \$4,970 from the teachers' salary account to fund non-union personnel; \$8,336 from the teachers' salary account to the custodial salary account.

The committee requested a change in the amount asked for in Article I of the Nov. 13 Special Town Meeting Warrant. The town will be asked to appropriate \$43,000, not the previously stated \$48,000, to finance the new teachers contract.

Private Schools

CHS Principal Richard Streeter issued a progress report to the School Committee last week on his study of why a portion of Cohasset children attend private schools.

Street received 81 responses out of 143 preliminary questionnaires sent to families with children in private schools.

A mixture of replies were derived from the survey: family tradition, dissatisfaction with the public school system, dedication of teachers in private schools and a requirement to belong to private school extra-curricula activities, were among the answers cited by parents.

Project Osgood

The School Committee has unanimously approved the special education implementation plan for the 1978-79 school year.

The plan was presented to the committee last week by Stephen Hart, director of special education at the High School. A new program called Project Osgood, to be implemented at the Osgood School will involve four Cohasset children as well as three children from Scituate and Hull.

The beauty of this project, which will cost \$37,000, Hart said, is the capability to educate these children in Cohasset, aided by rent for the classrooms received from the other towns.

Disco Dancing Coming To South Shore Arts Center

The South Shore Art Center will sponsor an exciting fund-raiser weekend: Disco-dancing on Friday, Nov. 17 and on Nov. 18, dancing to the music of WATD-FM, broadcasting live from the Art Center.

Both events will be at the South Shore Art Center, 103 Ripley Road, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the

door for \$2.

Highlighting Saturday's festivities will be a raffle drawing with eight prizes to be awarded, including a lithograph by Susan Rodger-son Purdy, a watercolor by Mary Good, dinner for two at three of Cohasset's finest restaurants, The Greenhouse Restaurant, The Red Lion Inn and Hugo's.

New Town Hall Proposals Draw Mixed Reviews

Proposals to build a new Town Hall or renovate the existing building drew mixed reviews at a meeting of the Town Offices Space Study Committee last week.

Although only about 25 residents attended the meeting, when a tentative vote was taken at the end of the evening, only 15 persons remained to cast their votes for one of the proposals.

Daniel Cotton, chairman of the committee, told the group at the start that his committee had decided, by consensus, not a majority vote, it wanted the town hall in the common area. Cotton said that the five proposals presented represented that opinion.

Brett Donham of Brett Conham and Tadgh Sweeney Architects of Boston presented a slide show and explained the five different plans for renovating the existing town hall or building a new one along side it in the adjacent parking lot.

Projects proposed by the firm include:

A — Renovation of the existing first and second floors, elimination of the auditorium, and the stage house reserved for future expansion. Cost projected at \$520,000.

B — Renovation of first and second floors, turn stage house around and add new auditorium to the rear. Cost projected at \$880,000.

C — Renovation of first, second floor and basement of existing building. Reduce size of auditorium to 150 persons. Cost projected at \$665,000.

D — Renovation of second floor of existing building, leave auditorium untouched, and add two story addition to the south. Cost projected at \$518,000.

E — Build a new town hall in adjacent parking lot. Leave existing building, repaint and repair exterior. Projected cost of \$562,000.

Of those remaining at the end of the meeting, eight persons voted for scheme C, two for scheme D, three for scheme E and none for schemes A or B.

Several persons also suggested during the meeting that the town purchase the professional building located on Route 3A, and four persons voted for that proposal.

Cotton said that the Committee reviewed data from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council which showed a projected population for the town in the year 2000 of 10,800 and based the office space needed on those figures and an estimated number of desks and employees needed to service the town.

He said that it was determined that presently there is 2600 square feet of space but 3800 square feet of space is needed, with 4600 square feet of space projected as the future need.

Several persons expressed concern that the committee was not also presenting data on the office building on 3A which has been known to be for sale for some time after having failed. They felt that the town could acquire the 3A building at much less than any of the proposals as well as getting much more space.

Other persons in the group indicated the desire to see town offices remain in the Common area.

James Litchfield, building inspector, expressed concern about meeting all of the state building codes for renovation of the existing building and

appeared to advocate the 3A building saying the townspeople have not been given an opportunity to make a decision on it.

Litchfield called the 3A building an "unbelievable gift horse," noting it has sufficient parking space and the price would probably be less considering the inflationary trend for projects during construction.

A women in the audience questioned why it (the 3A building) was a failure if it is so wonderful and another resident said that for a small New England town such as Cohasset to have its town hall on a formal highway was "completely out of character."

Donham said that the projected costs contained a 10 per cent inflationary estimate and stressed several times during the two hours of discussion that the estimates also included bringing the existing building up to conform with state codes, excepting the height which is too high to comply.

Jack Worley, director of recreation, said he was concerned that he be on the ground floor since during summer registration periods as many as 700 people come to Town Hall to register. He also noted that many groups in town use the auditorium and felt some form of an auditorium should be left.

John Mellon of the Dramatic Club said he was concerned that the town might lose the auditorium which he saw as having "charm and character" and expressed a hoped that it would remain.

Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he felt the town was



There is no unanimous agreement over the future of the Cohasset Town Hall, be it a new building or restoration of this one. [Derr photo]

losing sight of the intent to have a town administration building that is fire resistant and that it was not a recreation center or for plays that a study was being made.

He said that with the auditorium being used by several groups, it made control difficult and posed a potential danger to the town records should a fire start.

The committee will meet again Nov. 21 to discuss the input from citizens and begin discussions to determine their recommendation. Cotton said

that the committee hoped to have reached a recommendation by early next year in time for the annual town meeting.

Cotton told the group that the committee would investigate the 3A building but noted it was usually impossible to get a firm purchase cost when dealing in public. He said public purchase didn't leave room for much give on either side and doubted the town could learn the seller's "bottom line" since it was only tentative investigating purchase.



"Look Mac, All I Know Is That You Ordered A Cord Of Unsplit Hardwood"

Village Fair Food-arama

Food fanciers of all types from holiday gourmets to fast food addicts, will find treats in abundance to satisfy their tastes at the 38th annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, around Cohasset's historic Common.

The Village Fair is the annual fun and fund-raising joint effort of the three churches of the Common - St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational and First Parish Unitarian. Traditionally, it opens the Holiday season in this South Shore town and attracts hundreds of shoppers from 10 am. to 4 pm.

Holiday gourmet tastes will be particularly catered to by the food table which a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Turner will have stacked with home-cooked delicacies including cakes, cookies, breads and many specialties of Cohasset's talented cooks. The famous food table is an annual sellout feature of the Fair, besieged by early comers and replenished during the day.

Competing with the food table for gourmet interest will be the cheese and cheese-cake offerings of Hamilton Tewksbury who has established the specially-selected sharp Vermont cheeses as an institution of the Village Fair.

Candy appealing to tastes of tots, teen-agers and seniors, will be on sale by a committee headed by Mrs. Galt Grant, whose group is already busy in preparing and soliciting the wide variety of special sweets that will load the table.

In the 'fast foods' department, chief interest will be in the snack bar to be set up in a corner of the Town Hall by a group of men from the three congregations headed by Philip Shockman. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be the featured attractions. Equally popular will be the fresh-made popcorn from the popcorn machine of Mrs. Rodney Hobson and the tacos put together by the young people of the Congregational Church headed by the Rev. John Benbow.

Across in the Common in the Unitarian Parish House will be the traditional chowder bar, serving sandwiches also at lunchtime. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew White are organizing the group that will operate the chowder bar.

Capping the food activities will be the annual Village Fair Dinner on Saturday evening, Dec. 2, in Walton Rodgers Hall of the Episcopal Church. Once more it will be catered by Carmen Carlucci of the popular Log and Line caterers of Cohasset, whose beef bourguignon buffet of a year ago set it apart as one of the most successful of these suppers in history. Tickets to the dinner, limited to the capacity of the hall, will be on sale by representatives of each of the churches who may be reached through members of the central committee.

Mrs. Philip C. Shockman and Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, Jr., head the Village Fair effort this year as General Co-Chairman. Representatives to the General Committee from the individual churches are Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt and Mrs. Donald Sisson, Second Congregational; Mrs. Roger Rice and Mrs. Robert Sturdy, Episcopal; Mrs. Clifford Mittra and Mrs. James W. Hamilton, First Parish. Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow is secretary, and sharing the treasurer's responsibilities are Mrs. Stephen Perry and Joseph R. Nedrow.



FAIR HEADS — Mrs. Philip C. Shockman, left, and Mrs. Robert C. Jordan, Jr. are co-chairmen of Cohasset Village Fair scheduled Saturday, Dec. 2 and admire just two of the clown dolls which will be part of offerings at Fair boutique.

Cafeteria Menus

Breakfast

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Juice
Assorted cereals
Milk

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Juice
English muffin
Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Juice
Scrambled egg

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Juice
Cinnamon roll
Milk

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Juice
Apple muffin
Milk

Lunch

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Minestrone soup
Grilled ham sandwich
French fries

Cole slaw

Applesauce cup

Alternate

Beef & bacon burger
or

Pizza

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Braised beef

Mashed potato
Diced carrots
Roll, butter
Frosted chocolate cake

Alternate

Italian sausage sub

or

Hamburg special

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Tomato juice
Hotdog in roll
Ass't. relishes
Potato chips
Tangerine

Alternate

Peanut butter, jelly sandwich
or

Pizza

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Veal cacciatore on buttered shells
Green beans
Italian bread, butter
Fruit jello w/topping

Alternate

Hot turkey sandwich

or

Hamburg special

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Pizza
Tossed salad
Baked apple dessert

Alternate

Hot pastrami sandwich

or

Manicotti

Milk served with all meals.
Diet plate available upon request.

Around Town

The Gerald Blakeleys and Mrs. John Bleakie are sponsors of the Consuls Ball at the Copley Plaza. The Ball, which raises funds for CARE, has become an annual Boston tradition.

Shirley McLeod of Sohier Street has opened an antique shop, "The King & I" on Ripley Road, which features

American and European antiques and American primitives — whale oil lamps, decoys and seascapes. Mrs. McLeod will give a series of talks to the Newcomers Club on the identification and use of antiques. The first meeting will be held at her home and is titled "Interior Decorating with Antiques."

Around Town

The Cohasset Riding Club sponsored a Jump-A-Thon at Wheelwright Park on Sunday. Davenport Farm, on Cedar Street, was represented by Consuelo Holleran on "Silk Mist" and Tina Figueiredo on "Amigo." Jennifer Hanlon, team captain, competed with her horse "Tango" and Lisa Powers rode "Sunshine."

The 33rd Camellia Ball was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston to support the Boys' Towns of Italy. Attending the Ball were Mrs. Frederick Dellorano and her son, Mr. Frank Dellorano of Jerusalem Road.

Cookworks of Cohasset will be represented at the Derby Academy Yule Fair. An invitational cocktail preview will be chaired by Mrs. Robert Benson of Forest Avenue, and Mrs. George Rabstajnek is a member of the committee.

Robin Schwartz, a freshman at Tabor Academy, returned home for the weekend and attended the Disco Dance at CHS.


Merideth Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink of Summer Street and a junior at CHS, has worked with the Cohasset Drama Workshop in "Godspell." Merideth acted in the New England Drama Festival High School competition as Eve in "The Diary of Adam and Eve." She is currently rehearsing in "Story Theatre," to be performed over Thanksgiving at the High School.

The *Dusty Miller*

A Most Gifted Shop
where the unusual is found.

Jenney Grist Mill

specialties for the gourmet kitchen
natural products
crafts



— Milling Daily —
wheat · rye · corn

Almshouse Clock Shop

clocks · binoculars · repairs
weather instruments
pocket knives · music boxes

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village
Spring Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360
(617) 746-4604

LUMBER

We've built our reputation on it.
With our huge warehouse stock and
low prices, you can build anything!

2 x 3 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.15 each
2 x 4 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.69 each
2 x 6 Const. random length.	35¢ per li.ft.
2 x 8 Const. random length.	46¢ per li.ft.
1/2 x 4 x 8 CDX	\$11.50 each
16" #1 White Cedar clears	\$12.95/bdl.

... Plus a warehouse full of real values!!



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5

around town

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Howe of Cushing Road vacationed in Bermuda with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of Cape Cod.

The Roger Rice family of Forest Avenue has recently returned from a holiday in Bermuda.

Mary and John Fleming have a most unique shop on Elm Street in the Village. A visit there introduced us to John Spohr, who with his wife Carol creates breathtakingly real gull sculptures. Stroll past the Flemings' windows and look at the only sea gull figures chosen to be displayed by the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History because of their authenticity.

SAINT TROPEZ is the name of a very special new town ship at 132 Newbury Street in Boston, owned by dress designer Arlette Noirclerc of Summer Street. After studying interior decorating and fashion design at the Paris School of Art, Arlette did promotional work for the Christian Dior Studios. She

invites her many Cohasset friends to visit her at SAINT TROPEZ and view her original Fall clothes collection.

"Disaster Annie," a Raggedy Ann doll made by Mary Harrington of Lighthouse Point, was presented to Faith Bowker, representing the Disaster Relief Program's exceptional service during and after the February Blizzard, in appreciation of their hours of help during the disaster.

The women of the Beechwood Congregational Church are once more making their original "Beach Glass Candy" for the Cohasset Christmas Fair to be held on Dec. 2. The candy resembles the smoothly worn, colorful glass shards found along our beaches, and were a popular item last year.

Michael Julian of Cohasset has been elected Assistant Captain of the Darks, the intermural hockey team at Derby Academy.

Kim Kibbee has been working out daily at Cohasset Winter Gardens preparing to join the 1978 International touring company of Holiday



At the Osgood School, Heather Ripley and Erin Powell keep themselves busy. Both are in the third grade.

[Photo by Greg Derr]

On Ice. Kim was a member of the corps de ballet of the Ice Capades for two years, traveling all over the United States. She will now tour the major cities of Europe and South America. Kim started her ice career as a nine year old under the tutelage of Marcia Breen in the Silver Blades Figure Skating Club in Cohasset.

The Gerald Blakeleys and Mrs. John Bleakie are sponsors of the Consuls Ball at the Copley Plaza. The Ball, which raises funds for CARE, has become an annual Boston tradition.

Shirley McLeod of Sohler Street has opened an antique shop, "The King & I" on Ripley Road, which features American and European antiques and American primitives - whale oil lamps, decoys and seascapes. Mrs. McLeod will give a series of talks to the Newcomers Club on the identification and use of antiques. The first meeting will be held at her home and is titled "Interior Decorating With Antiques."

Eugene Price has relocated his real estate business, The Lamplighter, from Route 53 in

Norwell to 134 South Main Street in Cohasset. His wife, Marie, is a second grade teacher at Joseph Osgood School, and they are Chairmen of the Sociables, a social group of St. Anthonys Church. He is President and trustee of the Cohasset Swim Center, a member of the Boosters Club and serves on the Recreation Commission. The Prices have two sons, Eugene Thomas, a freshman at Bowdoin College and John Timothy, a freshman at Cohasset High School.

The Cohasset Riding Club sponsored a Jump-A-Thon at Wheelwright Park on Sunday. Davenport Farm, on Cedar Street, was represented by Consuelo Holleran on "Silk Mist" and Tina Figueiredo on "Amigo." Jennifer Hanlon, team captain, competed with her horse "Tango" and Lisa Powers rode "Sunshine."

The 33rd Camellia Ball was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston to support the Boys' Towns of Italy. Attending the Ball were Mrs. Frederick Del-

lofano and her son, Mr. Frank Dellorfano of Jerusalem Road.

Cookworks of Cohasset will be represented at the Derby Academy Yule Fair. An invitational cocktail preview will be chaired by Mrs. Robert Benson of Forest Avenue, and Mrs. George Rabstajnek is a member of the committee.

Robin Schwartz, a Freshman at Tabor Academy, returned home for the weekend and attended the Disco Dance at Cohasset High School.

Merideth Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fink of Summer Street and a Junior at Cohasset High School, has worked with the Cohasset Drama Workshop in "Godspell." Merideth acted in the New England Drama Festival High School competition as Eve in "The Diary of Adam and Eve." She is currently rehearsing in "Story Theatre" to be performed over Thanksgiving at the High School.



Cohasset's mild weather [not Hull's mind you] gave Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marsh of Beachwood Road a chance to do some grave rubbing. [Derr]

"We Want To Satisfy You"...

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-1
and now, for your convenience
Thursday 9-9

50%
Off All Fixtures
(Factory List Price)

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

**north river
electric
supply inc.**

Set A Festive Table For the Holidays

Choose from our extensive collection
of crystal, china, linens and
decorative home furnishings

THE WELCH COMPANY
Everything to make your home
as exciting as the season.

McKinnon, Stouffer Help Greet Hovermarine

A high-speed, air-cushioned "hovermarine" vessel arrived at Rowe's Wharf in Boston

today and was enthusiastically greeted by an informal group that included the two state

legislators who have made the South Shore to Boston commuter boat system a reality - Senator Allan R. McKinnon (D-Weymouth) and Representative Caroline Stouffer (D-Hingham and Hull). Within the next ten days, the hovermarine is expected to start providing South Shore commuters with twenty-minute trips to and from Boston. Departure times from Hingham in the morning will be 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. and return trips from Boston will leave at 4:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. in the evening. In addition, the conventional craft "Amberjack" will be available to boat riders at 7:20 a.m. in Hingham and 5:20 p.m. in Boston.

Representative Stouffer and Senator McKinnon were joined in welcoming the hovermarine by numerous officials from the state and federal offices of transportation, personnel from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works and several interested members of the public and news media.

As the hovermarine approached Rowe's Wharf, it was flanked by two Boston Fire boats that sounded their sirens and ceremoniously sprayed water from their decks to announce the arrival of this novel passenger craft. The hovermarine left from its home port in Titusville, Florida approximately one week ago and it responded with great success to the long journey along the East Coast to Boston.

Senator McKinnon and Representative Stouffer both stated that they were very pleased with the reports from the hovermarine crew that the vessel operated without any major problems throughout its long maiden voyage.

"The potential of this vessel is extremely exciting," stated Senator McKinnon. He noted that the South Shore commuter boat system clearly has proven itself to be a comfortable, reliable and practical transportation alternative to hundreds of local citizens and that the introduction of the hovermarine marks another step toward improved service for local commuters. Senator McKinnon has been a leader in ensuring the success of the water transit system and in acquiring the hovermarine through his successful sponsorship of a \$1 million transportation bond appropriation last year.

Representative Stouffer

commented that due to the exceptional popularity of the commuter boat service and the arrival of the hovermarine, national attention has started to focus on the South Shore and its ingenious method of resolving transportation problems.

"A large number of the

regular boat ridership consists of residents from Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset," stated Representative Stouffer, "and they should be particularly proud of the credit and admiration they have brought to our area because of their strong support for water transportation.



Together — Andrea Davis and Bill Duffy share a dance at last week's Homecoming Dance. [Greg Derr]

Splash Away the Winter Blahs
at the

**Clipper
Ship**



**MOTOR LODGE
Pool**

Scituate Harbor
Oct. 15-May 15
memberships

Single \$155

Double \$275

Monthly \$35
Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna Room,
Exercise Room
Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
(617) 545-5550

**GREAT FOOD!
GREAT FUN!**

GET A LOT FOR YOUR APPETITE AND
IMAGINATION. AT THE GROUND ROUND.

**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY
PARTIES**
\$1.59 PER
KID

**FREE PEANUTS &
POPCORN.**

FISH FRI.
EVERY
WEDS. & FRI.
ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.75**

**WATCH OUR GIANT
6'X4' TV SCREEN.**

**KIDS EAT
FOR
1\$**

**BEER BY THE MUG OR
PITCHER**



Book your Holiday Parties Now!

NORWELL
Rt 228 at exit 30 off Rt 3
(West of Queen Anne's Cor.)
878-9830
COHASSET
126 King St. (Rte 3A)
383-9878

WHERE YOU GET A SIDE ORDER OF FUN

Realty Transfers

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

David Tilden to Maryann Kendrick, Cedar Lane; Charles Patroli to Jerusalem Road Corp., Fair Oaks Lane; Chester Catler to Claus Waegemann, 392 Jerusalem Road; Ira Stoughton Jr. et ux to Stuart Pratt et al, Margin Street; and Mary Collins to John Martin Jr. et ux, 45 North Main St.

Tel. 834-7981

Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday
Bee and John Crowley's

HUMAROCK LODGE



On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Our Thanksgiving Day Menu
A Feast to remember from brandied eggnog
to fruits and nuts

If you had dinner with us last Thanksgiving
Day—we know you'll want to join us again
Now taking reservations — Serving Dinners
from 12:00 noon

P.S. Time to remember your Christmas Parties.

Casa Berrini

WELCOMES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON
THANKSGIVING DAY

HOT TURKEY BUFFET
with all the "FIXINGS"

PLUS

STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED LASAGNA — CHICKEN en BIANCO
SALAD CAROUSEL — DESSERT TABLE — BEVERAGE
ADULTS: \$6.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: \$3.50
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER
\$8.95 per person

RESERVATIONS: 834-8765

Rte. 3A, Main Street

Marshfield

TRADE-IN ANY BANKS PASSBOOK... AT THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK



If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus...you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:

- Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
- National Bank • Co-operative Bank
- Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Institution For Savings

WE PAY HIGHER
INTEREST ON
NO-NOTICE ACCOUNTS
THAN ANY SAVINGS BANK
IN MASSACHUSETTS
BRING US THEIR BOOKS!



**Pilgrim Co-operative
Bank**

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 - Edward T. Mulvey, President

Dramatics Club 'Children's Hour' Well Executed

By Joanne Young

The Children's Hour, a play by Lillian Hellman, was presented last weekend at the Cohasset Town Hall by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The play deals with the impact of a lie on the two founders-teachers of a girls' boarding school told by one of their students. The psychological impact of the lie which concerned alleged homosexual acts between the women caused one of them to commit suicide, a choice which would seem overly dramatic today.

Three main protagonists, Karen, Joe and Martha, played by Susan Lawler, Thom Carroll and Christa Worthington, worked well in their scenes together. Merideth Fink as Mary projected the evil machinations which deceived her grandmother, played by Ruth Kaplan, and the other students at the school showed a justifiable fear of her.

Chris Hallum, Donna Chisholm and Merideth

Fink built up the proper tension in their roles at the end of Act I. Mary's lie served as a catalyst for each character to confront the good and evil in his and her role. The Aunt, Judith Caruso, showed a proper balance in this intense play of the light and dark sides of our nature. Flo Kelley gave her usual polished and amusing performance as Agatha the maid.

The stage design by Dwight DiBona created the proper mood for the 1930's setting as did the hair styles and make-up by Kathy Cashin. With the exception of some timing problems at the ends of Acts I and II, the play was well-executed. I found the major weakness of **The Children's Hour** not to be the fault of the actors in particular, but the weakness of the dialogue in the accusatory scene in Act II between the grandmother, the two teachers and the doctor, and again in Karen's last act monologue, which is the fault of the playwright.



Five Churches To Present 'Black Nativity'

Joining forces in a common enterprise for what is believed to be the first time, five churches of Cohasset will present the stirring Christmas musical pageant, **Black Nativity**, produced by the National Center of Afro-American Artists, Elma Lewis, Artistic Director.

The production will be presented in St. Anthony's Church, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. Tickets, at \$2.50, will be on sale through representa-

tives of the individual churches.

Acclaimed by viewers and critics as one of the most inspiring presentations of the Christmas story, this production of the Langston Hughes' musical drama has drawn crowds yearly to the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Roxbury as well as to suburban auditoriums, and has also been seen widely on local and national television.

"We look on this project as

an ideal opportunity for all our local churches to work together," the Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Unitarian Church and General Chairman for the event said in announcing the joint sponsorship of the **Black Nativity** production.

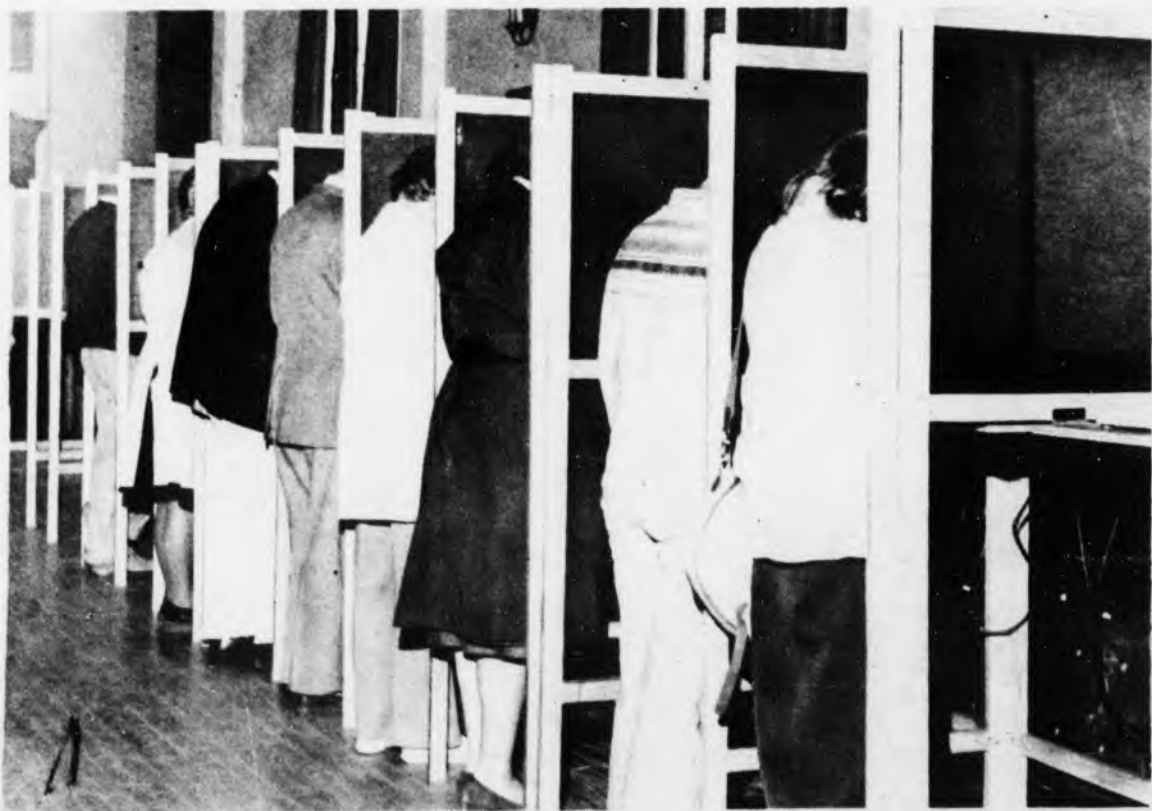
"This is a magnificent celebration of Christmas and involves the churches prominently in the public observance of Christmas."

Churches involved in the

sponsorship are St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, St. Stephen's Episcopal, Beechwood Congregational, First Parish Unitarian and Second Congregational. Each church has officially determined on participation and has appointed representatives who will handle ticket sales. In addition, patrons for the event are being sought to help underwrite the cost of bringing the drama to Cohasset.

Ticket chairmen and mem-

bers for the central committee for arrangements include St. Anthony's: Fran and Margie Charles; St. Stephen's: Billy Berents; Second Congregational: Wilma and Herbert Vanderlugt; First Parish: Priscilla Tebbetts; Beechwood Congregational: Robert Campbell, Publicity, Osborne Ingram, Patrons, Cordelia Foell and Ann Whelan, Treasurer, Donna McGee and General Chairman: Edward Atkinson.



With a 75 per cent turnout at Tuesday's election, the polling place was kept busy. Witness the backs of these voters making their choices. [Derr]

Articles Reviewed For Special Town Meeting

The Personnel Board reviewed Articles 11 and 12 of the warrant for the Nov. 13 special town meeting in a letter to Selectmen last week.

The letter said Article 11 will probably be amended on the floor to restrict a \$500 payment to the former eligible members of the AFL-CIO Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The article, as now written, would pay \$500 to all permanent full-time employees of five town departments.

The personnel board further requested that Article 12 be postponed for consideration at the annual town meeting, when it hopes to present a new set of town bylaws. Article 12, if passed would amend the vacation programs of different

classifications of town employees. The Personnel Board is examining current vacation programs of comparable towns, businesses and industries, to determine if the bylaw should be changed.

Around Town

Mary and John Fleming have a most unique shop on Elm Street in the Village. A visit there introduced us to John Spohr, who with his wife Carol creates breathtakingly real gull sculptures. Stroll past the Flemings' windows and look at the only sea gull figures chosen to be displayed by the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History because of their authenticity.

Christmas Preview At Derby Academy

Derby Academy Parent's Association has announced the dates for the Derby Holiday Preview and Christmas Sale, a shopper's paradise.

On Monday, Nov. 6 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Nov. 7 between 10 and 4 p.m., the shops will be open for business in an indoor mall arrangement in the newly renovated Derby Academy Gym located on Burditt Avenue in Hingham. There shoppers may browse comfortably and complete much of their holiday shopping. A lunch will be available between 12 and 2.

The shops participating are: Lilly Pulitzer, Cookworks, Flowers Unlimited, Gifts of Cod, Hingham Square Bookshop, The Irish Gannet, Pony-

cart Crafts, The Ski and Racquet, The Village Children's Shop, ANAHL Co., and Hickory Farms. There will also be a table of assorted gift items created by Derby families.

Money raised from the Preview will be used to benefit the students, particularly for additions of new equipment to the science building.

Co-Chairmen of the Derby Holiday Preview are Mrs. Brooks Robbins of Hingham and Mrs. Robert Benson of Cohasset. Committee members are Mrs. George Rabstenek of Cohasset, Mrs. Walter Keleher of Duxbury, Mrs. Konrad Gesner, President of the Association, of Duxbury, and Mrs. William Abbott of Plymouth.

Local Drama Club Boasts Rich History

Bob Schultz of Cohasset and Valerie Lester of Scituate, members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club board, were recently interviewed on the Win Betenson Show over WJDA radio.

Bob, a 20 year veteran of the Club, now in its 58th season, recalled the early days of the Dramatic Club, which antedates the Music Circus by 11 years. Thornton Wilder first performed in the role of stage manager when he presented his play "Our Town" right here in "our town" — Cohasset. Eliot Norton, who

became the respected dean of American theatre critics, also starred in that part. Humphrey Bogart was a member of the cast in the early days of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

The Club is a non-profit organization which depends on its dues and play programs supported by the local merchants to subsidize the productions. A self-styled "Tired Businessman's Club" performs light comedy, mystery and drama throughout the year and is a stalwart unit of the society. The Junior group is an active part of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and is made up of Cohasset High School students.

It would be distressing to the citizens and actors who are carrying on the tradition of supporting the historical Dramatic Club to see the Town Hall stage lost to future productions. Plays, musicals and revues help keep a town unified and entertained by involving many of its people. Without Town Hall Stage some of the spark that is part of Cohasset would be lost.

The Club supports a plan to remodel Town Hall without doing away with its theatre and stage, which is part of its glory and tradition. It suggests that the townspeople urge the Planning Commission to have respect for the historical significance of the Common buildings and their value to the town of Cohasset.

Joanne Young



FIND A FRIEND — If you were at CHS Home coming, maybe you're in this picture.

EVERYTHING IN THIS SALE
IS DESIGNED & MADE RIGHT
HERE IN THE UNITED STATES
BY

Garland!
NO IMPORTS!
NOTHING FLIMSY!

EVERYTHING IN THE
STORE MADE IN OUR OWN
KNITTING MILLS & WORKROOMS.
YOU GET FAMOUS GARLAND
QUALITY & FIT IN EVERY
GARMENT YOU BUY!

GREATEST VETERANS DAY
SALE IN ALL NEW ENGLAND
NOW GOING ON AT
**GARLAND'S
COHASSET
COMPANY STORE!**
AT CUSHING PLAZA, RTE 3A

SEE THESE
SALE
PRICES—
SEE THESE
QUALITIES!

GARLAND WOOLS and
WOOL BLENDS! HEATHERS!
CORDUOYS! RICH
POLYESTERS!

LUSCIOUS

MADE-BY-GARLAND
SWEATERS!

50% To 70%

OFF MFRS. SUGG. RETAIL PRICES!

ALL FIRST QUALITY—ALL PERFECT TAILORING
NO SECONDS IN THIS SALE—NO IRREGULARS...

JACKETS and BLAZERS
MANY FULLY LINED only **12.99-17.99**

SKIRTS and PANTS only **5.99-12.99**

SMART VESTS only **5.99-9.99**

DRESSY BLOUSES only **4.99-6.99**

SWEATERS only **3.99-8.99**

CHILDREN'S
SWEATERS, TOO
pullovers
size 4-14
only **4.95**

STYLES FOR EVERY WOMAN—JR and
MISSES SIZES—MANY ELASTIC
WAISTBANDS—PLAIDS, SOLIDS, HEATHERS—
YES, EXTRA HELP—EXTRA REGISTERS—A
SENSATIONAL GARLAND SALE—BE EARLY, BE EARLY!

**Garland COMPANY
STORES**

all 3 stores
open at 1pm
Veterans
Day
Sat. Nov. 11

IN SAUGUS N.E. SHOPPING CTR, RTE 1—OPEN TIL 10 MON-SAT
IN BROCKTON OAK ST. JUST OFF RTE 2A • 588-6930
TIL 9 MON-FRI • SAT TIL 5:30
IN COHASSET CUSHING PLAZA RTE 3A • 383-6750
TIL 9 MON-FRI • SAT TIL 5:30

MASTERCHARGE • BANKAMERICARD/VISA

GARAGE SALE

Wicker, canoe, shower
doors, dryer, china, books,
plants, National Geogra-
phics, etc. Nov. 11 & 12,
10-3. 168 Border St., N.
Scituate.

Need a Car right NOW?



Wolfe-Sullivan
At 3A at Hingham Harbor
749-1500



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

CHS Soccer Upset Plans Backfire

Cohasset's plans to spring an upset on defending South Shore League and state champion Duxbury went down the tubes last week.

The Green Dragons finished their regular season with a 6-1 victory over the Skippers to conclude a 16-0 undefeated season and another league championship.

No help in their lofty goal was the absence of top Skipper scorer Craig Langford who was evicted from a game the previous week and under the rules forced to sit out the Duxbury game.

Coach Ron Mazza had to

juggle his players because of Langford's absence and admitted, "It weakened the team. It took us two quarters to adjust to the changes. We'd have done better with Langford. I'm sorry we couldn't field our best team against Duxbury."

John Hawley's first period goal got the Skippers on the board. But Duxbury proved too much.

Harriers

'Cross' East Bridgewater

Cohasset High's cross country team ran away and hid from East Bridgewater last week 22-36. The Skippers took six of the top eight spots led by Chris Sawicki's 15:36 clocking over the 2.7-mile course.

The win improved the CHS record to 3-5.

Other top CHS finishers were Chris Colocousis, third in 15:51; Nils Gicstey, fifth, 16:07; Stuart Cahill, sixth, 16:14; Scott Benbow, seventh, 16:25; Dave Zobe, eighth, 16:32.

Mary Jo Mahoney missed the East Bridgewater course record by only two seconds but still led Cohasset's girl harriers to a 18-43 victory, the Skippers fourth in six starts.

Leslie Carroll took runnerup behind Mary Jo for Cohasset which won five of the first six spots. Other CHS finishers were Angels O'Brien, fourth, 18:05; Jenny Fox, fifth, 18:21; Leslie Cahill, sixth, 18:23; Karen Casey, eighth, 18:46; Wendy O'Neil, ninth, 18:55.



FINE SEASON was enjoyed by the Skippers soccer team (discounting loss to Duxbury, but then everybody has lost to Duxbury). Some reasons for the successful campaign were: Ron White, top, getting ball out of CHS territory. Phil Tye, above left, whaling a corner kick was also a potent factor in the team's efforts as was John Howley, right, displaying some fancy footwork. Nor to forget Coach Ron Mazza, lower left, who masterminded the Skippers.

(Blaisdell photo)

Around Town

Saint Tropez is the name of a very special new town shop at 132 Newbury Street in Boston, owned by dress designer Arlette Noirclerc of Summer Street. After studying interior decorating and fashion design at the Paris School of Art, Arlette did promotional work for the Christian Dior Studios. She invites here many Cohasset friends to visit her at Saint Tropez and view her original Fall clothes collection.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee of the Cohasset Community Councils will meet Thursday, Nov. 16 at School Supt. John Maloney's office. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to the public.

Residents who wish to have school subjects placed on the agenda are asked to call their representatives on the Community Councils.

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners



Repairs
Parts
Complete
Service

Petrocelli

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

For a tired looking sofa,
Try pillows, pillows and
more pillows.

We have velvets, crewels,
linens and silks to mix,
match and coordinate.

They will do wonders to
improve the image.

The Linen Chest

5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198



ANNUAL SALE Rowanberry Antiques

151 High St., Norwell, Mass.

878-6001

Fri.-Nov.10- Sat. Nov.11

10:AM to 4:P.M.

Juicy Items

Skippers Scuttle Holbrook, 12-6

Holbrook started the football season like gangbusters running off the first half of the campaign untouchable. Cohasset started much less impressively.

But the stretch drive has proved different as Holbrook has begun to fade and Cohasset has come on strong.

The Skippers emphasized the point last Saturday, defeating Holbrook, 12-6.

Cohasset got on the board first.

Following a scoreless opening quarter, the Skippers marched downfield in the second period 40 plus yards with quarterback Tim Libby, who has filled in commendably since injury to starter Joe Durkin, scoring on a keeper from four yards out.

The Skippers retired to the lockerroom at intermission with the lead.

The third period, like the first was scoreless as both defenses dominated.

But in the final period, Cohasset mounted another drive, this one covering over 60 yards. Ricky Hobson bolted five yards off tackle to provide what proved the winning touchdown.

Holbrook's single score in the final period was too little and late.

Cohasset Coach Dennis Walsh was understandably pleased by the performance of his charges.

"We moved the ball very well overall," Walsh post-mortemed.

Once again, Walsh commended Brian Buckley for his "excellent game" both on offense at fullback and on defense at middle linebacker.

End Matt Salerno also came in for his share of plaudits.

Next the Skippers go against Hanover followed by Duxbury.

"And we have a chance," states Walsh, cognizant of the fact Hanover is not the terror of past years having suffered its lumps this season.

"We're going to go after them," promised Walsh.

There's incentive any time, any place against the Indians from Hanover.

But with a 2-5 over all record off its win over Holbrook, the Skippers would like to move closer to the .500 mark. The Hanover and Duxbury games provide that opportunity.



GO GUYS, GO — Cohasset High's football bench are up on their feet and rooting for their teammates who last week thumped Holbrook, 21-0.

Around Town Hall

The women of the Beechwood Congregational Church are once more making their original "Beach Glass Candy" for the Cohasset Christmas Fair to be held on Dec. 2. The

candy resembles the smoothly worn, colorful glass shards found along our beaches, and were a popular item last year.

Michael Julian of Cohasset has been elected Assistant Captain of the Darks, the intramural hockey team at Derby Academy.

Kim Kibbee has been working out daily at Cohasset Winter Gardens preparing to

join the 1978 International touring company of Holiday On Ice. Kim was a member of the corps de ballet of the Ice Capades for two years, traveling all over the U.S. She will now tour the major cities of Europe and South America. Kim started her ice career as a nine year old under the tutelage of Marcia Breen in the Silver Blades Figure Skating Club in Cohasset.



SCITUATE



Designed and built by present owner who offers this unusual property with great pride. 4 sided Garrison construction allows additional space reflected in these spacious rooms. Raised hearth fireplace in formal living room with Cathedral ceiling and bay window. 2nd fireplace in family room on lower level. 4th bedroom presently used as "at home office." 2 1/2 ceramic baths, wall to wall carpeting. Delightful setting-woods and privacy. \$67,500

Lucy Locke

545-4900

The Gallery
OF HOMES

Scituate Harbor

RAMBLING RICK Hobson does a little rambling with second effort good for some extra yards as teammate Paul Farren blocks of a would-be tackler. (Greg Derr photos)

SKI the Greatest Snow

TWA Getaway Plans
Nov. thru April
Aspen, Vail, Steamboat
BOOK NOW!

Pitts
Travel
Agency

Assinippi Corners, Rte. 53
Hanover, Mass.
Telephones:
Local: 878-2265 Boston: 335-2608
Scituate: 545-9282



NORWELL, COUNTRY HOME

Charming and spacious home on acre setting, lawns and woods. Hostess sized dining room accented by mellow wood panelling. Fieldstone fireplace in living room with built-in bookcases. Family size kitchen with dishwasher. Total 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Offered for \$49,500. Call Hanover Office 826-3131.



NORWELL, GRACIOUS CAPE

Gambrel Cape with ell and attached 2 car garage is surrounded by lovely grounds, brick walks, shrubs and trees. 7 rooms, fireplaced living room and panelled family room. Extremely large screened porch off kitchen overlooks secluded back yard. \$67,900. Call Scituate Office 545-4100.



Old Green Box...A Treasure Chest

By Lois Martin

'Twas the state made me do it.

Had the powers that be not given a hoot about my child's immunization against disease, I'd never have found the old green box.

The state folks wanted to make sure my school age people had been properly shot, protected against all manner of miserable bugs, such as polio, tetanus, whatever.

That was nice of them. But it brought to the forefront an appalling fact. Even mothers who pride themselves on their molasses cookies may not know where they put doctor's records from 1967.

The state didn't remember how we all sat at the clinics knee-deep in our own children waiting for the dreaded shots. We held two babies, admonished a toddler for pulling on the pant leg of an innocent bystander and rummaged in our purses for a distracting toy truck. We'd make the morning trek nearly on a monthly basis until the children howled at the sight of the street where the clinic was held.

Now these many years later, the state would like to make sure we tended to this matter of immunizations. I assured them I had. But they said "prove it."

Heaven knows, I tried. I went through the desk drawers but that, though second-hand, is newer to the family than the child in question, or his records. No luck. Some of the little ones from those clinics are now gone. There's no sign now of the toy truck. Worse yet, there's no indication we ever sat in a clinic or had children immunized there.

Then I remembered the old green box. When we were married,



21 years ago, we didn't have the second-hand desk. There was little need for a safe record stash place. We hadn't set any records. As time went by, we determined someplace special must be found to house insurance policies, U.S. Army discharge papers, birth certificates.

We bought a green metal box. It served us well and yet as we grew in number and totage, the box was relegated to a less important place in house, the attic. Indeed we ignored it and its contents, using larger, more accessible places for receipts of paid light bills, cancelled checks.

Unbeknownst to us, the old green box has held fast to odd bits of memorabilia all these years when we paid it no heed.

On top of the manila envelopes were two poster size pictures my nieces drew of me some years ago as presents. I never looked so good. Tucked beside them was my parents invitation to my sister's wedding. She is long since mother to those twin girls.

There are slides taken by a 20-year old G.I. during his trip to Japan. I know him well. There's correspondence from a gentle realtor who handled our house sale in 1965 and a bank receipt proving we paid off a loan of \$245. Apparently we weren't too flush in those days. But I don't remember noticing.

From 1958 there's a stellar portrait of the freshman class at the University of Maine. It shows the women from Chadbourne Hall. We wore white bucks, loafers and white socks turned down. We were not an assemblage of "dogs" as would be implied by youths of today. There are at least two officially Selectwomen and the rest are remembered as select friends.

I found old compositions, a commencement program from college when that G.I. got his Master's Degree; certificates of Baptism; knitting instructions for Christmas bells; a hospital receipt for \$142 payment for a 1961 delivery; notes from family and friends . . . and the inoculation records for my 20-year old.

Those weren't the ones I needed. The state has discharged their worries about his vulnerability to polio. I couldn't find the records I was looking for.

But what I did find was a hint of the past and four silver dollars, more than enough to justify the purchase of the green box. It holds few treasures but many memories. Sometimes those are one and the same.

As for the state, it'll allow me to make up for my careless book-keeping, my faulty accountability of motherhood. We'll head back to the clinic. This time we'll hand-deliver proof of immunization. And just for old time's sake, I'll make a note of it to keep in the old green box.

Mall Coloring Contest Blanks Now Available

Entry forms for the 1978 Hanover Mall Christmas Coloring Contest are now available at the Mall Informational Booth.

Young and old alike are welcome to enter. All entries must be returned to the Mall Information Booth by Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the following categories: 5-years-old and younger, 6-10, 11-17, 17-and-older. Prizes will be as follows: Under 5, 50 \$2 Mall gift certificates. In all other categories, First Prize will be a \$100 Mall gift certificate. Second Prize will be a \$50 Mall gift certificate and third prize a \$25 Mall gift certificate. There will also be a mixed media category open to any age with the above prizes.

There will be one grand prize winner (open to all ages) for the best overall, which will receive a \$200 Mall gift certificate.

McKinnon Hours

Senator Allan McKinnon or a member of his staff will be available to speak to constituents at the various times and locations listed below.

Cohasset, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Nov. 15, Town Hall.

Marshfield, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13, Town Hall.

Norwell, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 14, Town Hall.

Scituate, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14, Town Hall.

Students, Teachers To Explore Business World with Chamber as Guide

Students and teachers from seven South Shore towns will explore careers in many local businesses this school year. The South Shore Chamber of Commerce arranged a program to get students and teachers out of classrooms into the working world to learn about careers in actual settings.

The program was developed by the Chamber which felt many students aren't well prepared for work when they graduate from high school. Instead of complaining about schools, the business people explored ways to collaborate with educators to prepare young people for more satisfying, productive careers.

In 1977, the Chamber received Federal funding for a pilot program with schools in Hingham, Weymouth, Quincy and Scituate. The project in-

involved 14 ninth grade students and six teachers from each town with 24 business executives focusing on fields of manufacture, business, and office operations and health care.

So successful was the program, that it was expanded this year to include Norwell, Hanover and Randolph, so over 80 teachers and 255 students will take part in 150 visits to nearly 60 area businesses and focus on hotel and restaurant business, marketing, distribution, communications and media.

After workshops, students will go out in small groups to visit car dealerships, retail stores, motels, restaurants, newspapers and ad agencies.

During ninth and 10 grades, students will be exposed to a wide variety of career options. In junior and senior years, they

will get to narrow career choices.

Teacher participants from immediate area schools include:

Norwell: Harrier Polner, Jane Murphy, Dave Conroy and Bruce Marshman.

Scituate: Denis Grady, Bob Collins, Phil Pisano, Diane Congdon, Bill Webber, Ed Marks, Annette Meyer and William Verseckes.

Mall Seeking

Carol Groups

The Hanover Mall Merchants Association is now booking local singing groups for the Christmas season. Any school, club, church or civic group is invited to participate.

Day and evening times can be arranged by calling Susan Rotman at 826-6221 or 331-0220.

PROCOMP of New England

Computerized phototypesetting, camera and complete graphic art services, priced right for todays printers, artists and designers. Serving the South Shore with fast one day service. Call PROCOMP 837-9074.

SEE THE WORLD THROUGH OUR COMPLETE NEW LINES OF QUALITY DOORS AND WINDOWS

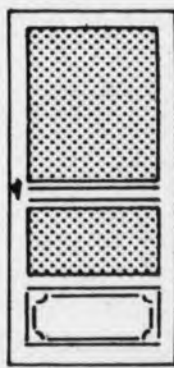


Andersen Narroline PermaShield Windows Insulated Glass With Screens
#28310-...\$89.00
#3042-...\$95.00



6068 Aluminum Combination Door Insulated Glass With Screens and Hardware
\$139.00

Aluminum Combination DOOR
28" x 68"
30" x 68"
\$52.00



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5

Christmas List Specials

Tennis Wear for Men

Shorts \$9.95
Shirts \$10.00



"Your Advantage"

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (659 4975)

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)

Craft Exhibit At Conservatory

There will be something to please every visitor at the next exhibit in the Staircase Gallery of the South Shore Conservatory of Music. Opening Saturday, Nov. 11 and continuing until Dec. 20, the exhibit will feature works of six area craftsmen. All items may be purchased.

Silversmith, Vincent Ferrini is a graduate of the Boston Museum School with a degree in education from Tufts University.

Corporate, industrial and residential in application, the work of weaver Anna Dunwell includes two dimensional wall hangings, three dimensional sculptural fiber pieces and fiber textile and graphic designs.

Elizabeth Lawrence, designer and handweaver, researched her craft in Colorado and New Mexico. She is at present fulfilling commissions for clothing and upholstery fabrics.

The pottery of Ralph and Sandra Terry, who operate the Terry Pottery in Norwell, is a collection of decorative, functional and non-functional, wheel thrown and handbuilt stoneware and porcelain.

Claire Vigneau is a teacher of stained glass, whose works may be seen in many New England galleries and shops. Her clients include Bob Hope and Bert Bachrach. Among the Tiffany-style glass objects in this exhibit will be abstracts, nautical representations and child-oriented ornaments.

Liz Crosby started experimenting with acrylics in the early days of the medium and still finds them her favorite means to the hard edge landscape with figures for which she is best known. She works in her Cohasset studio on framing and restoration and developing her skills as a painter.

from the kitchen

Germany Not All Sauerbraten And Noodles

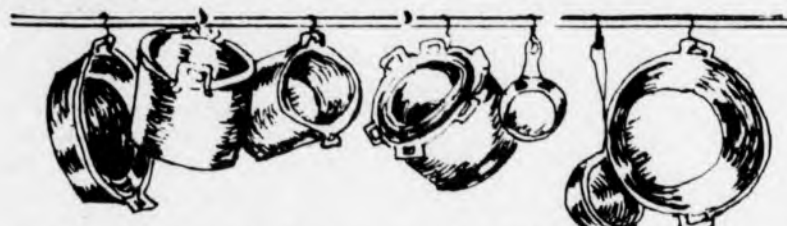
By Joan Pinkham

What a delightful surprise to find Germany isn't all buttered noodles and sauerbraten. Two weeks is hardly long enough to do more than sample the wondrous fare. But in our travels I saw a lot that intrigued me. I have discovered the Red Baron was right — you always take your hostess a bouquet consisting of an uneven number of flowers — roses might as well be poison ivy if given by anyone other than a lover to his sweetheart. I also learned that one more meal and I would have been as buxom and sturdy as any German frau. This Flank Steak Bavarian will serve three.

1 flank steak, 1-1 1/2 lb.
1 c. coarsely grated potato
1 T chopped onion
1 T chopped pepper
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. parsley
1/2 tsp. salt
2 T oil
1/2 to 1 can onion soup

Score steak on each side. Combine potato, onion, pepper, parsley and salt. Mix. Spread potato mixture on steak. Roll steak up widthwise and fasten with toothpicks. Brown in skillet. Pour off oil. Add soup. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for 2 hours. Remove steak. Add 1 1/2 c. water and thicken with flour for gravy.

Germany is very cosmopolitan in menus which sometimes feature such foreign fare as shark's fin soup, goulash and a variety of fish — trout, eel,



pike, turbot, carp. Shashlik, a dish from Eastern Europe, is very popular. It was invented by shepherds of the steppes who broiled lamb and vegetables on a long spit over the open fire, much like a shishkabob. Our veal cutlets are their schnitzels and in our short stay, we couldn't begin to try all the different ways of preparing what seems to be their favorite meat. Rahmschnitzel is cutlets in a cream sauce, paprikaschnitzel is just what it says and jagschnitzel offers a delectable mushroom sauce.

Snacking is a nein-nein here but not in Germany. It seems every road (except the horrendous autobahn), is dotted with little one-man stalls selling wurst, but their hot-dogs are different with the roll and mustard served separately. Small towns have their gasthaus (inn), and more treats are in store in their konditoreis where the preparation and drinking of a cup of coffee is an art. Their bakeries are wondrous to behold with braided breads (there are 200 different kinds) and 1200 kinds of pastries. There are tortes, fruit cakes, stollen, layer cakes that are works of art and for those of us with a sweet tooth, their bakery windows are a dream. Nothing is complete without whipped cream. Heidelberg Chocolate Cake has a coconut topping, but a dab of cream might not be amiss.

1 c. margarine
1 2/3 c. sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 4 oz. pkg. sweet chocolate, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/4 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/4 c. milk

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg yolks, chocolate and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, plus 10 to 15 min. Cool 10 min. Remove from pan. Frost with:

1/4 c. margarine
1/4 c. packed brown sugar
1/4 c. milk, with
1 beaten egg

Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in 1 c. chopped pecans, 1 c. coconut and 1 tsp. vanilla.

To the tourist, Germans appear very stiff. Whether out for a Sunday hike in the forest or shopping at the sidewalk vegetable shop or blumgarten, all is done in deadly seriousness. They become positively grim, however, when the waiter brings the Weinkarte for choosing the right wine is a momentous decision. Only after it has been sipped and found to be good can any semblance of gaiety appear. You'll find your beer lukewarm, for they are horri-

fied at our habit of refrigerating it, because in German beer, this kills the foam and the taste, to boot.

We're left with memories of a host of flowers blooming in every yard, no matter how small; farmers harvesting the sugar beet, women tending vegetable patches and grape arbors that cling to the mountainsides. In every gleaming window starched white curtains are drawn aside to display the owner's plant collection. Cobblestone streets, wagonloads of hay, stucco houses, laundry strung out to dry on the river barges gliding by and every where those magnificent castles brooding over the valleys. No, it's not just buttered noodles.

MEN'S CASUAL SUEDE or LEATHER SHIRTS!

Great in SMOOTH LEATHER in Buttersoft Cabretta \$169 or Luxurious Chamois Suede \$175

Reg. Hours: Mon-Fri 9 am - 9 pm
Sat 9-6, Sun 1-6
Open 1-6 Veteran's Day Sat Nov 11

HOME OF THE LEATHER

Currie's

Mastercharge/BankAmericard/Visa/away

Thanksgiving Let us do your Holiday Cooking!

ROASTED TURKEYS
Includes Stuffing & Gravy
Also Fresh Dressed Turkeys

OTHER PRODUCTS MADE HERE ON THE FARM
Cranberry Bread — Cranberry Sauce
Cranberry Orange Relish
Roasted Turkey Breast — Turkey Gravy

834-7682
GERARD FARM
Est. 1934

Route 139 MARSHFIELD
1 mile beyond Police Station

Phone Now 834-7682

OPEN 10 to 6 including Sunday

Nov. Retardation Month

November may conjure up visions of turkey and cranberry sauce for many New Englanders, but to members of the National Association for Retarded Citizens who will converge on Boston Nov. 15-18, it means Mental Retardation Month.

The Greater Boston Association will host the 29th Annual Convention at the Sheraton-Boston. Program chairman is

Mall Elects Directors

During the annual meeting, the following were elected to the board of directors of the Hanover Mall Merchants Association for the 1978 term: Ed Byers, Byers Yogurt; Nancy Camfora, King's Row Fireplace Shop; John Dalomba, Childworld; Linda DeFranco, Tile Fashions; Jim Gardiner, Balsam's; Brenda Goodman, Tech HiFi; Kevin Hunt, 5 Penny Pub; John Thomas, Friendly; and Jean Valenti, Lexington Gardens.

Susan Rotman, manager of the mall, is automatically elected to the board as the representative of the landlord. She also may appoint a board member.

Joe Buonomo of Arlington, MA with local arrangements by Nancy Shaw of Weston, MA.

The Convention has been scheduled to promote greater understanding of mental retardation and community acceptance of those mentally retarded.

Topics include such legal issues as advocacy, guardianship and estate planning, fundraising, acceptance in the community and ethical and legal questions on abortion, sterilization and euthanasia.

A Convention highlight will be a benefit concert by honorary chairman Tony Orlando on Nov. 15 at Boston Music Hall at 7:30 p.m. with all proceeds going to the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Convention will also hear Harvard behavioral psychologist Dr. B.F. Skinner speak on behavioral research at its first luncheon Nov. 16.

Emergency Week

Governor Dukakis has issued a proclamation recognizing Nov. 6-12 as Emergency Medical Services Week.

PANELING \$2.99 AND UP



4' x 8' PANELS

ALL BRAND NAMES SUCH AS GEORGIA-PACIFIC, WELDWOOD, & MASONITE.

WE CARRY HARDWOOD PANELING!

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregatio

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Obituaries

Frank Williams

Services were Sunday at the Second Congregational Church for Frank H. Williams, 66, of 137 North Main St., who died Friday at South Shore Hospital after a short illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Williams was born in Cambridge, but lived most of his life in Cohasset. He attended Cohasset schools and was a trucking contractor.

Mr. Williams leaves his wife, Theresa; a son, Frank II of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Poole of South Dartmouth; and three grandchildren.

Thayer Woods . . . Nature's Own Retreat

By Ann Fogg

Hidden by a stone wall, a row of trees and a gently sloping open field, Whitney Thayer Woods stretches for miles on the west side of Route 3A. Its winding trails invite the woods strolling that is particularly enjoyable on the late fall days when the lowering sun tempers the clear crisp cool air. Watch carefully for the small sign, drive up the dirt lane and park by the pine grove, then follow the lure of the beckoning trails and whispering winds.

The tops of the pines sway gently above the floor of slippery tan needles and the empty picnic tables. Winter is the season of the conifers; the pines and hemlocks retain their green identity.

The hardwoods begin to look alike this time of year unless you know your trees from the texture of the bark and the shape of the branches. Yet the oaks still hold on to some of their toothed, dark burnished red or leather-brown leaves, and the beeches their oval leaves of burnt yellow-orange. The path is deep in more leaves that rustle gently around your feet. You are surrounded by the warm, deep earthy tones of late autumn.

In puddles left by a recent rain, there float the vibrant red and yellow maple leaves of fall's first brilliance. The water also mirrors the stark grey branches from which they fell. The lowering sun casts shadows of these intertwining branches on an enormous boulder dropped here by the glacier millions of years ago.

An area that in summer is constantly shaded is now lit by sunlight, and slowly moving patterns add to the textured, lichen, grey stone.

"Okay, Rock," said Glacier, "I've carried you far enough, a lot farther than most, all the way from the North. You can stay here in the wilds of what will someday be Cohasset and acquire moss and lichens and the awed gasps of humans for the rest of Eternity. I'm about worn out."

Walls of smaller stone wind

among the trees, over the hills, and across the trails. Like the forests of most of New England, Whitney Woods is second growth on land that was cleared for fields and pasture in colonial times. Once these walls kept the sheep out of the corn; now they divide forest from forest. Land goes through growth cycles the way seasons do, on a longer scale.

Walking in the woods in autumn stirs conflicting moods. After the hot, muggy, buggy days of summer, the cool air is invigorating and muscles feel energetic and capable of exploring. The heat they generate meets the nip in the air through several layers of wool and cotton. Yet the southing winds, the rustle of dry leaves, the clack of bare branches, and the dry song of the last insect lead the mind to reflect.

Earth is tucking herself into bed for her long night's sleep, and the mind wanders with her over the events of her long day, remembering the pale delicate green of spring that has now matured into the thick warm covering that will protect and feed her until the next delicate growth.

It is a time to retreat, to think over one's own day and season and life, and to recharge for the future.



"The Woods Are Lovely Dark And Deep"

Historical To Mark 50th Anniversary

The 1978 annual meeting of the Cohasset Historical Society, marking the 50th birthday of the organization, will be held in the Unitarian Parish House, Cohasset, Thursday, Nov. 16, and will feature an illustrated talk on the fascinating art of restoring an old, historic house.

Mrs. Donald S. Cunningham of Braintree will show and describe how the Braintree Historical Society restored the General Sylvanus Thayer House, bringing the old homestead of the Father of West Point from neglect and

decay to a local showpiece of historic restoration. Her presentation will be valuable to all who are working either privately or with a historic group in returning old buildings to original condition.

A catered roast turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting and featured presentation. The public is welcome. Dinner tickets at \$5. may be reserved by calling Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., 383-0773 or Mrs. Carroll Pratt, 383-1672.

The Cohasset Historical

Society was organized in 1928 to head up the preservation and presentation of the town's heritage. It operates three museums in the Village, is currently engaged in the restoration of Lothrop House as a center of historical activity, and has sponsored a number of important landmark recognitions of historic sites.

Harbormen Love Work More Than Vacation

By Dave Bond

While other organizations take time off for summer vacations and holiday, The Scituate Harbormen Barber Shop Chorus has so much fun singing it meets 52 times a year, sometimes more than once a week.

This fall the nearly 70-member all-male group is up to its tonsils in four-part harmonies, preparing musical material old and new (all sounding old) for its annual show.

The 1978 production will be staged Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the 900-seat auditorium of Notre Dame Academy, Rte. 228, South Hingham.

The Harbormen Chorus will be joined by a top-ranked comedy quartet from New York State, The Brotherhood.

Also featured will be the outstanding novice quartet in N.E. and Eastern Canada, The Ship to Shore Four, whose members are all Harbormen: Clay Stone and Ken McPherson of Abington, Jim Welch of Marshfield and Bob Talbot of Rhode Island, formerly of Marshfield.

Harbormen members come from 17 South Shore towns between Quincy and Plymouth.

The organization was founded 27 years ago in Scituate and has held its meeting there, Norwell, Marshfield and presently in Hanover at the Jack Conway Building on Rte. 53.

Every Thursday evening is an open house in effect, because new members are welcome to join at any time and the public is always invited to listen.

The group starts to gather at 7:30 p.m., and chorus rehearsal begins at 8, running about two hours.

After the formal work under director Jim Millar of Rockland, the group has refreshments and continues to chat and sing informally as late as midnight.

Quartets practice in hallways

and stairways, and the larger group runs over some older songs in the repertoire under Assistant Director Phil Weeks of Scituate.

Jim Callanan of Scituate is president of The Harbormen this year, to be followed by Leo Harrison of Norwell.

The Harbormen is a chapter of the international group, The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA), which has permanent offices in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Barber shop singing features four parts without instrumental accompaniment. A pitchpipe is employed for locating the key. But after the tune-up, it's strictly a capella.

The style of singing, with a prominent tenor harmonizing over the melody line, a strong bass anchoring the chords and a mysterious baritone sneaking between the other three parts, dates back at least to the 1840's.

It became a traditional part of minstrel shows and later vaudeville.

The minor-7th chord is laced heavily into all barber shop arrangements and provides the traditional sound.

The Harbormen book includes old standards like 'Sweet Adeline,' and 'When My Sugar Walks Down the Street,' as well as new material written in the barbershop style, and modern melodies adapted to that distinctive sound.

This year The Harbormen have added a medley of songs from Rogers' and Hammersteins' 'Sound of Music,' which have been big hits in performances throughout the South Shore.

The group has sung in recent months in Plymouth, Scituate, Sandwich, Wollaston, Hingham and Hanover and welcomes invitations to perform for local



BEATING IT OUT! Scituate Harbormen Barbershop Chorus comprised of singers from Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and other area

towns performs at a local church fund-raiser and is available to others for similar study. [Julie Bond photo]

organizations.

The chorus and its quartets produce complete show packages that have helped a number of organizations in fund-raising events including concerts, fashion shows and cabarets.

In late October The Harbormen travelled to Burlington, Vt. to compete with 23 other barber shop choruses from seven states and Canada.

This fall, The Harbormen moved up three places in rank-

ing and "The Ship to Shore Four" won its division in a quartet competition.

Harbormen membership is open to men who are good citizens and can carry a tune. The ability to read music is not a factor. Most members learn their parts by ear. No sheet music is used in performances.

People interested in listening or singing are welcome to drop in at any Thursday evening meeting, as The Harbormen

endeavor to spread their enthusiasm for a unique American musical tradition.

CC's Reardon Is Promoted

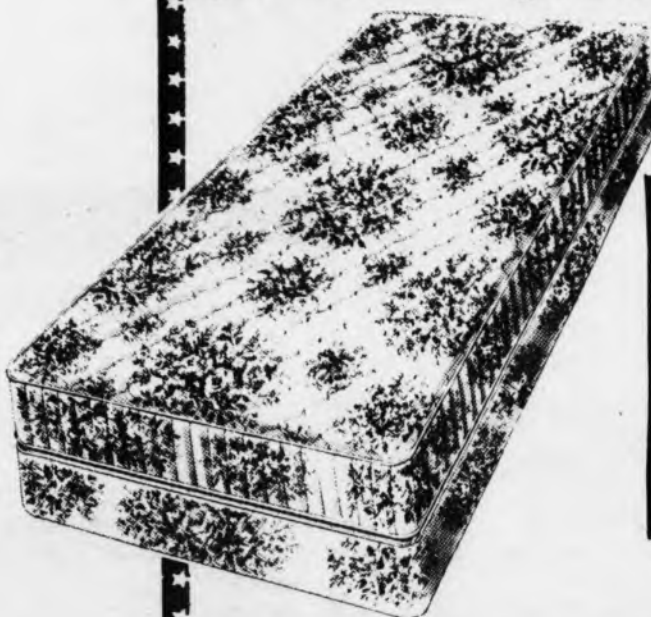
Martha Reardon has been appointed manager of the Business and Transportation group of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce

NORWELL'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

All Sale Priced!



SEALY at...
\$49.88
EACH

TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

These firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Sealy people!

Full \$69.50 each Queen \$179 Set

This month is Sealy Posturepedic Month at Mattress Warehouse I. Starting at \$99.95

A little wheeler deal.



The Rampar R-5
With the big, tough motorcycle look your seven-to-nine-year-old wants. Heavy-duty rims. 36-spoke wheels. Shocks that really work. Full Raleigh/Rampar Bicycle Buyer's Protection Policy coverage. Assembled and ready to ride away.

JUST \$99.95

RALEIGH

Raleigh Industries of America, Inc.

South Shore Cyclery

Christmas Layaway

Free Storage till Christmas

Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139 (Schooset St.)

PEMBROKE

Tel. 826-6087

Hours: Open Daily 9-5:30

Closed Monday

BankAmericard

Master Charge



Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Let us light up your life

in the Mariner

Service Directory



Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial-
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Electricians

John Peterson
Electric



Master Electrician
New &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

South Shore
Electrical Contractors
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern N. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

Mark Allen
Landscaping
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens

LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Black Mount Garden & Lawn Service

Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES



Williams
Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Mariner

C

L

A

S

S

I

F

I

E

D

S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**
**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

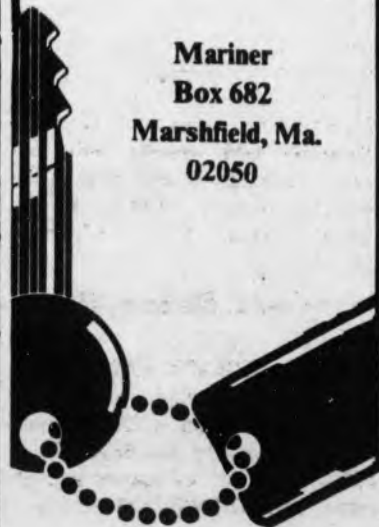
A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

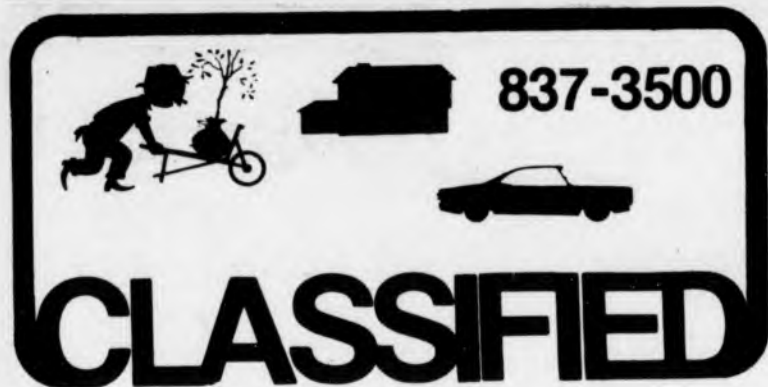
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

MARSHFIELD YOUTH SOCCER JACKETS: \$10 and up. Orders being taken now until Nov. 7. Call 837-1203 or 837-6223. (11/2-9)

FOR SALE: top notch firewood, all hardwood, \$75 full cord, \$45 face cord. Length and split to order. Delivered. 659-4018. (11/9-16)

FOR SALE: dining set, best offer. Extra leaf, 4 caps. chairs, black leather seats and backs; extra leaf and turn table, mint condition. Extra large leaf of driftwood. Call 834-4875. (11/9)

FOR SALE: Scott Enerjet oil burner, 2 years old, installation company will honor original guarantee. \$150 or best offer, a terrific savings over new burner. Also, Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$20. Singer canister vacuum cleaner with attachments, \$25. Call after 3 p.m. or on weekends, 837-0979. (11/9)

FOR SALE: 4 Mohawk polyester 4-ply H78x14 whitewall tires, 6 months old, perfect condition, will replace G78x14, \$110. Also 2 14" rims, \$12. (11/9)

FREE: terrier-beagle to good home, multi-colored, white chest & paws, male, 1 year old, housebroken & loves children. Call 837-2590. (11/9)

FOR SALE: men's set of golf clubs, good for beginner, great gift for Christmas, excellent condition, \$50. 834-4514. (11/9)

FOR SALE: 19" black & white TV, 8 months new, perfect condition, \$100. 834-8347. (11/9)

YARN: 100 per cent oiled wool natural & colors, 4 oz. skein, \$2.40. Terrific Irish fisherman sweaters, caps & mittens, 837-2845. (11/9-16)

BLOWN IN BY BLIZZARD: cat, gray and white male needs adult home, free. 837-0868. (11/9)

FOR SALE: reconditioned Maytag washers, many to choose from, all with written 90-day guarantees. (11/9-30)

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires, G78x15. Mounted GM wheels, \$40. Everest Jennings wheelchair, lightweight, 1/2 price at \$150. Aluminum walker, \$25. 837-0806. (11/9)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: Sat. mornings, Nov. 4, 11, 18 from 9 until noon. Cliff Rodgers Library, Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. All kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (11/2-16)

NORWELL GARAGE SALE: rain or shine, Nov. 11, 10-4, 22 Riverside Dr. Snow tires, color TV, bikes, stereo, tape recorders, some boating items. (11/9)

CRAFTS FESTIVAL: Marshfield YWCA, Ferry Hill Rd., Nov. 18, 10-4, rain or shine. 30 crafters selling, lunch available. (11/9-16)

BARN STUFF, junk, horse jumps equipment & treasures, 465 Union St., Marshfield, Sat., Nov. 11, 10-5. (11/9)

Misc. Situations

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (9/14-11/10)

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village, 4-room apt. or craft shop, situated next to In Stitches. Call 383-9422. (11/2-23)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: orthodontic assistant. Mature, pleasant individual, experience preferred, not required. Please call 749-1431 or 293-5757. (11/2-9)

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

RIDE WANTED: from Marshfield about 6 a.m. to Milton-Stoughton exit on Rte. 128 daily. Call 834-4903. (11/9)

HELP WANTED: \$60 per hundred guaranteed stuffing envelopes already stamped & addressed. No limit, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: JOBS, Route 3, Box 18, Suite 37, Danville, WV 25053. (11/9-16)

AMAZING BUT TRUE: our managers have free air-conditioned Monte Carlos; free yearly European vacations; big, big profits and unlimited growth working easy part-time hours with our complete line of water-based skin care, makeup and body care products. We have an opening for a manager in this area. No inventory investment required. Party plan experience helpful but not necessary. For interview call Lady Finelle Cosmetics, 585-9050, or toll-free 1-800-892-0241. (11/9)

HELP WANTED: pizzamaker for night shift. We are looking for responsible individual with management experience of 2 to 3 years in pizza operations. Good starting salary and good working conditions. For an appt., call 837-6264. Clam Haven, Marshfield Ave., Humarock. (11/9)

HELP WANTED: senior aide, 55 years or older for office work with the Council for the Aging. 20 hours a week. Must be qualified typist, have a specified limited income and be a Marshfield resident. To apply call 834-8781 mornings. (11/9)

NEED THREE SMILING PEOPLE to teach proper skin care and makeup techniques. Full training, no door-to-door selling. Part-time available. For interview call 585-9050 or toll free 1-800-892-0241. (11/9)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$3 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

Services

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING: also tile regrouting. 659-7432. (11/9-16)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS& CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

HAVE CAR WILL TRAVEL: desire full or part time job as companion/driver to senior citizen. My services include secretarial, bookkeeping & homemaking. Dependable & cheerful. 834-8906. (11/9)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: first lesson free. Patient, experienced teacher. Classical & popular music. \$3.75 per 1/2 hour private lesson. 834-4635.

STILL HAVE your dream but no ADA number. Let us help you get it back. Call Pete & Judy 585-6955. (11/2-16)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22(rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (11/2-23)

ART CLASSES: oil painting lessons by June Angier, 10 lessons, \$30. Call Marshfield 834-7644. (11/9)

OIL PORTRAITS: people, animals & boats. painted from life or photo by June Angier. Call 834-7644. (11/9)

FREE STAIRS & HALL when we professionally steam clean your living & dining room carpets for only \$49.95. South Suburban Carpet Cleaning, 834-6500. (11/9)

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS: children's clothes a specialty. Call Joanne at 659-4251. (11/9-16)

Cars For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, PS, PB, stand. trans., mint condition, \$2295. 659-4511. (11/9t)

1975 FIAT 131S: air conditioning, tape deck, good condition. Also 1972 Pontiac Catalina Brougham, 4 door. Call 834-7245. (11/9t)

1955 DODGE: V-8, Custom Royal. \$75. Call 545-5905. (11/9t)

1970 VW BEETLE: auto. trans., \$375. 837-0047. (11/9t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years, only \$375. Call 834-4526 after 6. (11/9t)

1973 MERCURY COMET: economical standard, 1 owner, 6 cyl., \$1250. 834-7759. (11/2t)

1977 BATAVUS HS 50 MOPED: lights, directionals & horn, motorcycle type, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call Bill at 834-8337. (11/2t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-3376, leave message. (11/9t)

1972 FORD VAN: V-8, can be seen at 15 Bancroft St., Brant Rock. Best offer. Leave your no. & I will call back. (11/2t)

1974 AUDI 100LS: air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, excellent condition, brown, \$2395. 834-4147. (11/2)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC: wagon, excellent condition, PS, PB, air, 30,000 miles, \$4100. 837-2461. (11/2t)

1971 FORD LTD: excellent condition, winterized, snow tires, inspected, \$475, available 11/2. Call after 11 a.m. 834-4635. (11/2t)

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO: excellent condition, all power equipment, stereo AM-FM, \$5500. 837-5702. (11/2t)

1972 FORD WAGON: black, 1 owner, new tires, dependable transportation, \$1000. 837-0924. (10/26t)

1974 VEGA: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new clutch, front brakes & calipers, 4 heavy duty shocks, carburetor & wiper motor. 20-22 mpg, fall sticker, some rust, \$750 or best offer. 837-2414. (10/26t)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: sunroof, excellent engine, \$300. 837-9370. (10/26)

1971 TOYOTA: high mileage, needs work on radiator & carburetor, \$150 or best offer. 826-2741. (10/26)

1974 KAWASAKI: 100 cc., street or dirt bike, excellent condition, \$350. Call 834-9623. (10/26t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1 owner, Michelin tires, rust-proofed, good condition, \$2000. Call 834-7536 after 6. (11/9t)

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 1200: 2 door sedan, good running condition, best offer. 834-7459. (10/19t)

1971 FORD TORINO 500: has PS, new tires & exhaust & brand new rebuilt transmission. Clean in & out, body in excellent condition. \$1000. Call 659-2560. (10/19t)

1974 YAMAHA 250cc street bike, low mileage, never dumped, call 834-8761. \$500 or best offer. (10/19t)

1969 CADILLAC: Sedan de Ville, 4 door, many extras, good condition. I need the space, \$250. 834-4593 after 6. (10/19t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC: 4 speed, AM-FM, radials, new exhaust, brakes, muffler, excellent condition. Call 834-6394. (11/9t)

1973 VW SQUAREBACK: wagon, 1 owner, excellent body, mint interior, high mileage, strong engine, AM-FM radio, roof rack, new battery. 837-0111. (10/19t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, 146,000 miles, lower body rot, otherwise beautiful & loved. \$950. 837-0169. (10/19t)

1974 OPEL: Manta Luxus, blue, automatic, dura-coated, clean, \$1500. 837-0868. (10/19t)

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

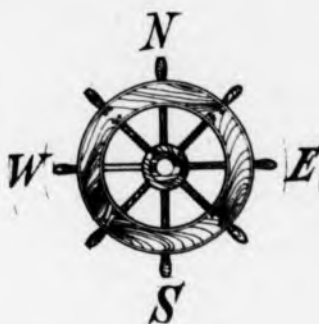
**\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM**

Send payment and copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050**

Mariner Newspapers

Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050



November 9, 1978

To The Townspeople of Cohasset:

We would like to introduce you to your new hometown newspaper, the Cohasset Mariner. For the past several years the Mariners have been published in Norwell and Marshfield, establishing in the process a reputation for quality and integrity in local news-reporting. We feel that Cohasset wanted and needed the same kind of newspaper.

The first edition of the Cohasset Mariner was published on October 5, 1978 and since then has been available at newsstands and by subscription. In the event that you may have missed an issue during October we have made arrangements to deliver the paper free of charge to you for a period of time.

We hope you will take this opportunity to read through the Mariner and become familiar with what we are trying to achieve. Naturally it is our aim to interest you enough to become a regular reader. However, we honestly feel that the Mariner is offering the residents of Cohasset a unique and vital service. At this time the Mariner is the one publication on the South Shore that reports only local news, sports and features.

We hope you'll become a regular Mariner reader. It will be beneficial to us, informative for you and good for the future of Cohasset.

Sincerely,

David S. Cutler
Michael A. Stearns

David S. Cutler & Michael Stearns
Publishers



Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER! AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset, Ma. 02025

Cohasset Mariner

vol. 1, no. 7

thursday, november 16, 1978

25 cents

Water Article Also Approved

Town OKs Teacher Raises

By Nancy Burns

Voters Monday night easily dispensed with 12 articles in the special town meeting warrant. The final count had 352 voters present for the deliberations.

Article one calling for acceptance of the collective bargaining agreement for school teachers and transferring \$43,000 from free cash to finance the agreements was easily carried, though not without discussion.

Doris Golden, Chairman of the School Committee, told voters that the total contracted costs were \$105,941.

with the committee able to take \$62,941 from the current budget, due to heavy turnover in school staffing.

Funding of the teacher's contract was \$92,635, custodian's contract \$8,336 and non-union agreements \$4,970. The teacher's contract added another step as well as a five per cent increase for those 55 per cent of teachers not at the beginning or maximum steps.

Several residents asked questions about the contract and the cost to the community. Maurice McLaughlin questioned why with a declining school population and a surplus of teachers

an automatic pay increase had to be given.

Golden noted there were 41 more students in the schools than anticipated, and Supt. John Malone said there wasn't a surplus of highly qualified teachers applying for positions in Cohasset.

Article six, seeking \$65,000 from free cash to install a water main from King Street in a northerly direction approximately 2,708 feet down Chief Justice Cushing Highway, was approved by a vote of 174 to 129.

(turn to page 3)



TOWN MEETING scenes find Doris Golden, member of the School Committee, discussing an article, above, while left is a spectator eye view of the proceedings and of officials. (Derr photos)



Streeter Survey, Why The Private Schools

By Judith Epstein

High School Principal Richard Streeter has been working to determine the rationale behind the enrollment of Cohasset children in private schools and has turned up some interesting results.

Streeter conducted the private study for two reasons. As an administrator in a school system where enrollment has declined for several years, he felt an obligation to examine all reasons why some students aren't attending public schools. The study was also part of an independent course he took at Northeastern University that earned him cre-

(turn to page 6)

Nine Year Old Succumbs En Route To School

Nine year-old Jennifer Baird, the daughter of William and Patricia Baird of 62 Ledgewood Drive died at South Shore Hospital Tuesday morning, shortly after being rushed there by the Cohasset Fire Department.

Jennifer collapsed while walking to her school bus stop at Brewster Road and Ledgewood Drive, police said.

According to a Fire Department spokesman, the child's mother called at 7:48 a.m. for an ambulance after looking out the window and seeing a girl on the ground. Mrs. Baird was unaware, when she called for help, that the girl was her daughter, authorities said.

A police EMT, who arrived on the scene first, gave her CPR and the fire department EMT's administered CPR all the way to the hospital. Fire officials said Jennifer was unconscious when the ambulance arrived and remained so all the way to the hospital.

A Hingham doctor was picked up on the way and accompanied the girl to the hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the girl died of "sudden medical problems."

An autopsy was performed with her personal physician, Dr. David Maltz, of Cohasset assisting. Dr. Maltz has a pediatric and pediatric cardiology practice on King Street.

Details of the exact cause of death

were unavailable at press time.

Jennifer was a fourth grade student at the Deer Hill School.

Principal Kenneth Ekberg declined to comment, but said a special service at the school was being planned with the details still to be worked out.

APB Out For Missing Raggedy Ann

"And Raggedy Ann, with a merry twinkle in her shoebutton eyes, lay back in her little bed, her cotton head filled with thoughts of love and happiness. 'We must never take anything which might cause those who love us any unhappiness,' she said."

Johnny Gruelle dedicated his stories of Raggedy Ann to the millions of children and grownups who have loved a rag doll. Each of his fables presented a moral lesson, wrapped in the character of a floppy, loose-jointed doll with shoebutton eyes, yarn hair, a painted

nose and smiling mouth. On her candy red heart are imprinted the words "I love you."

STOLEN AGAIN

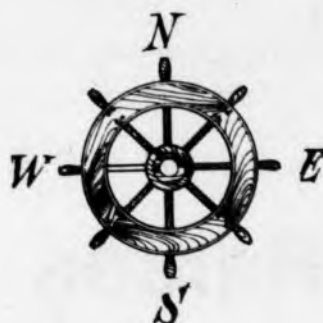
Ann Hamilton, owner of the Corner Lighthouse, owned three bigger-than-life Raggedy Ann dolls. They were all stolen from the picket fence in front of her shop where they sat, bringing joy to all who passed by. The third Raggedy Ann doll was taken last week

(turn to page 6)



Mariner Newspapers

Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050



November 9, 1978

To The Townspeople of Cohasset:

We would like to introduce you to your new hometown newspaper, the Cohasset Mariner. For the past several years the Mariners have been published in Norwell and Marshfield, establishing in the process a reputation for quality and integrity in local news-reporting. We feel that Cohasset wanted and needed the same kind of newspaper.

The first edition of the Cohasset Mariner was published on October 5, 1978 and since then has been available at newsstands and by subscription. In the event that you may have missed an issue during October we have made arrangements to deliver the paper free of charge to you for a period of time.

We hope you will take this opportunity to read through the Mariner and become familiar with what we are trying to achieve. Naturally it is our aim to interest you enough to become a regular reader. However, we honestly feel that the Mariner is offering the residents of Cohasset a unique and vital service. At this time the Mariner is the one publication on the South Shore that reports only local news, sports and features.

We hope you'll become a regular Mariner reader. It will be beneficial to us, informative for you and good for the future of Cohasset.

Sincerely,

David S. Cutler
Michael A. Stearns

David S. Cutler & Michael Stearns
Publishers



Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER! AND SAVE \$3

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner, Box 71, Cohasset, Ma. 02025

New Teacher Contract Wins Approval

(continued from page 1)

John Elliott presented the article, noting the three businesses using the water would be Winter Gardens, Cohasset Greenhouse and J.J.'s in the summer.

Elliott said that presently the Winter Gardens needed 4,500 to 5,000 gallons of water daily, the Greenhouse needed 3,000 gallons daily and both were getting water via a garden hose running from King Street.

According to Elliott, the well that the ice rink has used in other years is dry; should there be a freeze, there would be no way to provide water to the businesses.

He noted that the Gardens is assessed for \$250,000 and the Greenhouse for \$175,000 and that both pay substantial taxes. In addition to the problems the lack of water causes for the business operations, Elliott referred to the serious problems that it poses in the event of fire.

John Hobbs of the Water Commission said the commission has no money in its operating budget to do the installation but is willing to accept the money and do the project if the town approves it.

Hobbs noted that the project will have to be done eventually and the question to voters is whether it is done with free cash or money from water department revenues.

The Advisory Committee recommended against the article, noting the financing is unclear and that a study was authorized by the annual town meeting to determine the water needs of the community.

Others questioned doing a project on a piecemeal basis and recommended waiting until the study is completed.

Fire Chief Charles Piepenbrink drew chuckles when he commented, "I have experience with studies — they're sure death." He urged voters to look at it from a standpoint of fire protection noting the nearest fire hydrant was 2,700 feet away. He said the potential users are paying taxes for fire protection that can't be provided.

Elliott told the group the estimates from the water department for the work was \$54,000 last year, and by the time the study is finished, the cost for installation may have risen to \$150,000 he said. In addition, he referred to the payroll of \$200,000 at the two establishments and its potential loss if there is no water.

Peter Breen, owner of the Winter Gardens, noted that in past years, the water department said it was unable to provide water; now the answer is that there's no money for installation, he added.

A question was raised about the level of free cash and Patrick Hurley, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, said that it was certified in July at \$218,698 with approximately \$154,000 that isn't yet certified but will be available next years.

A question was raised whether a betterment tax could be

levied against the three businesses, but town counsel said that the way the article was worded would not allow it.

Article 11, asking for \$6,000 from surplus cash and \$2,500 from water department surplus revenues for payment of a one-time \$500 lump sum to fulltime employees of the water department, sewer department, highway department, wire department and tree

were:

—A favorable vote to accept a gift and establish a public trust known as the Beechwood Improvement Association Recreational Trust for the recreational, physical and/or emotional advancement of young people, 14 years of age and under, of the Beechwood area of Cohasset.

—Passage of an article to form a citizen's study commit-

with surrounding towns, which are all in Plymouth County but on a different radio frequency than Norfolk County police departments.

—Unanimously approved inclusion of the definition for lot width on page seven of the zoning bylaws which was inadvertently left out when the revised bylaws were printed.

Glenn Pratt of the Planning Board said that the Attorney General's office had determined that the error had made the bylaw more restrictive than having the definition. He explained the bylaw language was to prevent a house from being squeezed onto a large narrow lot.

—Approved granting a ten foot drainage easement across the land in back of the fire station in West Corner so that Marie Blante can correct a drainage problem with her home on the corner of Hull

Street and Jerusalem Road.

—Indefinitely postponed article nine asking for money for overtime for police employees after it was learned the Advisory Committee could handle the request from the reserve fund.

—Indefinitely postponed article 12 asking to amend the personal classification and compensation plan relative to vacation time.



AT THE MIKE at Town Meeting Superintendent of Schools Dr. John Maloney makes a cogent point. (Greg Derr photo)

department was defeated with 81 voting in favor and 145 against.

Roger Rice of the Personnel Board said the board opposes the lump sum payment because it felt the loss of approximately \$500 to the employees in withdrawing from the American Federation of County and Municipal Employees Union was "brought about by the employees."

Rice said that agreement that employees settled for after leaving the union was about \$500 less due to delays in getting out of the union.

Allan James argued that the union didn't reject the five per cent increase eventually agreed upon, but that the increase was tied to other negotiated terms. He noted the group of workers were vastly underpaid, dedicated and talented and said that not recommending the lump sum payment was "purely punitive."

OTHER ACTION

Other articles acted upon

tee to consider the acquisition of the remaining Hingham Water Co. lines in Cohasset.

—Acceptance of the state statute requiring bicycles to be registered. Safety Officer John Rhodes reported that registration of bicycles would help prevent losses or identify the bicycle if stolen; moreover, it would encourage youngsters to be aware and observe the bicycle laws and help identify a child who's involved in an accident.

—Approved appropriating \$1,000 from free cash to supplement money raised under Article 31 of the 1978 annual town meeting to rehabilitate the seawall from Gaffey's Boatyard to the Cohasset Lighthouse parking lot.

—Approved \$3,000 or 5 per cent for Cohasset's share of the total cost for including the police department in the Plymouth County Police Radio Network.

The money was requested by Chief Randolph Feola so Cohasset can communicate



I'm a rare bird—a blood donor.

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



- Our Christmas Stock has arrived!
- We now have a bridal registry
- Raggedy Ann was replaced—but quickly lost again!!

383-6512

Bring cheer to your table and turkey with a richly colored tablecloth - matching or contrasting napkins.

For the traditional look we have a lovely selection in white or ecru.

52 x 52 to 60 x 120
also
Rounds and Ovals

The Linen Chest

5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Enjoy an Old fashioned Thanksgiving feast at EUGENIO'S

- Native Fresh Roasted Turkey with Chestnut dressing, Giblet Gravy
- Cape Cod Cranberries
- Butternut Squash, New Peas, Boiled Onions,
- Candied Yams, Whipped Potatoes
- Garden Salad, Assorted Breads, Relish Tray

As a special "thank you" to all patrons, Eugenio's is offering this dinner for just

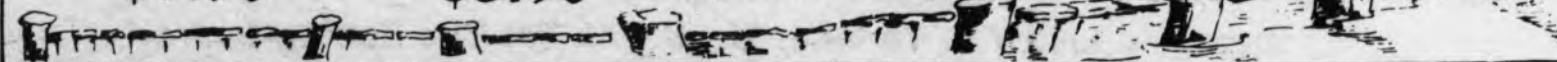
\$5.50 per person

\$3.50 for children

Please make reservations early
Regular menu also Available

On The Water front
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Pier 44
First Italian and American
Restaurant of Scituate Harbor



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns **Editor:** David Cutler
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz
Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. **Photographers:** Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. **Advertising Staff:** Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. **Editorial assistants:** Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford and Lois Hall.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Notes & Comment

...With the legislature out of session and the team of Edward King waiting in the wings, the lame duck Dukakis Administration has chosen to give state employees the privilege of riding the MBTA at half fare. The rest of us — the underprivileged masses — will continue to pay full fares and thereby take part in another unnecessary subsidy.

The half-fare scheme is estimated to cost \$300,000 and will go into effect Dec. 1, barring any last minute changes. Since the legislature hasn't appropriated the money to pay for the program, it will be forced to find it next year or pass the cost on to the MBTA District. Either way, it means taxpayers in places like Cohasset who don't receive any MBTA service will continue to pay for those who do.

Protesting this kind of quackery may be akin to swatting a gnat with a shovel, but we suggest a protest anyway. Preferably through Selectmen or some other official channel. Should that fail to materialize, make your own protest with a strong letter to Mr. Dukakis.

...Selectmen, except for Mary Jeanette Murray, seem reluctant to approve the idea of a dance for young people at Town Hall. As outlined last week, it would be limited to kids in the seventh to tenth grades and, as Mrs. Murray suggested, could be properly chaperoned.

Teenage dances have produced some problems in the past, but if the right precautions are taken, history need not repeat itself. And is it fair to ask this generation of teenagers to pay for the sins of former troublemakers?

We vote aye on the dance.

...Residents planning extended vacations, business trips or just a couple of days away have learned to include stopping deliveries of milk, newspapers and mail. The precaution is high on the list of recommendations from police to protect homes against housebreaks.

Afterall, a mailbox stuffed to overflowing with several days or weeks of mail (even if they are all bills), deliveries piling up at an entry and newspapers tossed and lying on a stoop are dead giveaways for those who case properties looking for such tell-tale signs.

So, it is frustrating after taking all the precautions to return home and find unsolicited material dangling from a front door knob or mailbox. It is a formal announcement that nobody is home.

And incidentally, it is against postal regulations to use mailboxes for anything except duly posted mail.

Around Town Hall

—FAIROAKS COMPLAINT—

Residents of Fair Oaks Lane gathered 36 signatures on a petition complaining of a safety hazard at the entrance and exit of a new road to lots off Fair Oaks Lane. Contractor Charles Patrolia apparently did not comply with the construction plan approved by the town and was building instead a road with a 170 degree angle turn.

—Commendation—

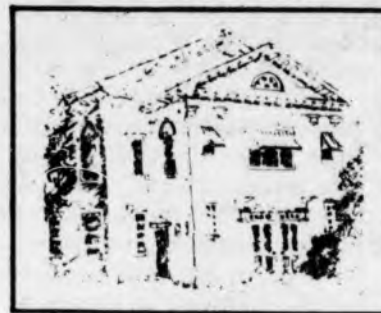
The Norfolk County Rape Unit commended Police Chief Randolph Feola for his assistance in the arrest of a suspect involved in a Cohasset and other rape cases.

—Water Policy—

A new policy authorized Nov. 1 by the DEQE may affect Straits Pond and other bodies of water in the area. The new policy constitutes a major shift from the previous reliance on chemical treatment of lakes and ponds to long-term restoration and management. Now emphasized will be preventative and alternative control measures. Officials must obtain an application from DEQE to be prepared by the community and return it by Dec. 1 in order to participate in the 1979 program.

—Appointed—

Selectmen appointed Janet Ditmar of Forest Avenue to succeed Margaret Dillon on the Conservation Committee.



—Christmas Dance—

Selectmen last week considered a request from Michael Zotos of 28 Old Coach Road to use the Town Hall for a teenage Christmas Dance the evening of Dec. 16.

Zotos, a freshman at North-eastern, heads his own discotheque group and sponsors dances at local schools. The dance at Town Hall, he said would be a fundraiser to pay for musical equipment vandalized this year. He agreed to limit the age group to the seventh through tenth grades to minimize smoking, drinking and other prohibited activities. If allowed tickets would be sold before the dance at \$2 per person or \$3.50 per couple.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray was in favor of the dance and suggested that six chaperones and one or two policemen supervise the activities. Selectmen Arthur Clark and Henry Ainslie were apprehensive about vandalism and littering, past reasons why dances have not been allowed at the Town Hall for

several years.

The matter was taken under advisement pending an opinion from the police department.

Selectmen voted unanimously last week to request that the Town Hall be designated as a partially preserved building under the Massachusetts State Building Code.

A letter from the Town Offices Space Needs Committee indicated that the Town Hall's eligibility as an historic building had been completely investigated by the Massachusetts Historic Commission.

All that was lacking, the letter stated, was a formal request from Selectmen to certify the building.

Should the Town Hall be ratified as a partially preserved building under the State Building Code, the building will be allowed certain exemptions from the current code, Building Inspector James Litchfield indicated later. For instance, the Town Hall may be released from its height limitation, Litchfield said.

Selectman Henry Ainslie said, although he was in favor of maintaining the Town Hall as an historic building, he didn't want townspeople to mistake the Selectmen's request as a willingness to restore the building. Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray said she realized this disparity but still strongly supported restoration.

The Project Osgood Grant

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine newspaper. I am enclosing my check for a one-year subscription to the Cohasset Mariner.

However, I would like to make one point! I hope that your staff will be more accurate in what they report in the week-



Letters

ly editions. Specifically — in the Nov. 9 edition under 'School Shorts' on page 4, it appears that it will cost the tax-

payers of Cohasset \$37,000 to educate four children under a plan called 'Project Osgood.' I was present at that School Committee meeting and in fact, Steve Hart, Director of Special Education, was present at this meeting to obtain permission from the School Committee (the chairman's signature) to apply for a federal grant. If this federal grant is available to us, the town will receive \$45,000 to implement such a project.

Misrepresentation of facts can lead to controversy within the town that I am sure you would like to prevent.

Maria A. Plante
Jerusalem Road

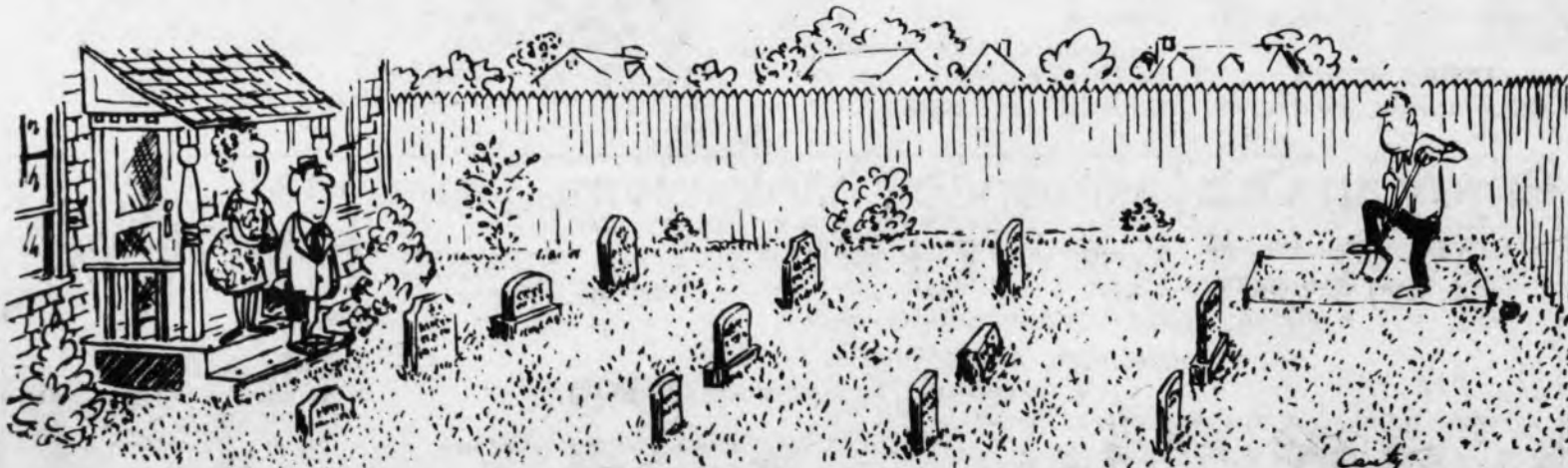
Studds Here Saturday

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds will return to Cohasset this week for another of his open meetings.

He'll be at the Town Hall Saturday from 10:30 to 12

noon and promises no speeches.

Later in the day he'll make a special appearance at the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra.



'Dear, I'd Like You To Meet Mr. Burns For The Zoning Board.'



AWOL Acorn Raker's Delight But Squirrels Squirrelier

In October, they're foliage in living color and lure folks all over the map for a looksee. In November, they're fallen idols all over the landscape, and folks are tempted to drive anywhere on the map to escape raking them. Obviously, they're leaves.

As numerous as ever if not more so, something this fall is missing.

Where there are oak trees (where aren't there?) the usual accompaniment of acorns with falling leaves is absent. Not an acorn in sight in some areas where heretofore there would be zillions. Reason for the phenomenon is not entirely clear. But the fact there are no acorns is a boon to rakers. Leaves are bad enough, but with acorns the job's even tougher.

So no acorns has to be a plus, right? Not necessarily.

Acorns provide fodder for squirrels, among other wildlife.

This year the squirrel population boom looks like India's evidenced by the exceptionally high numbers of highway fatalities among its members.

That inroad notwithstanding, the squirrelly set is getting squirrelier than ever without acorns on the menu and to store against a snowy day. So what may first have seemed like a blessing is turning out to be anything but. Already the furry little critters are voracious.

Consequently they're invading turf they'd never have gone near when in their right minds.

Birdseed in feeders and stations always has been a prime target with them. But the squirrels have gone absolutely bonkers. Borrowing a leaf (no pun intended) from some human squirrels, they're breaking and entering garages. They

chomped through a plastic barrel like lions through a T-bone to get at bird seed stored there. So far, the metal trash barrel replacement has thwarted them. But they're still trying.

Although they seem capable enough of breaking in, they aren't so savvy at getting out. Panic sets in, and they gnaw at window mullions garage overhead door rubber gasketing, anything in their frenzy to escape.

Leave the doors open, you say. What, and invite theft by two-legged rodents?



LION SIZED APPETITE

At Mass Audubon Society in Boston they aren't that concerned — yet.

"Squirrels," said a spokesman nonchalantly, "always are chewing at bird feeders for seed. There are a lot of them this year, that's true. But people tend to exaggerate what squirrels do."



NOW COMES IN SMALL PACKAGE

Oh yeah! Take a look at the plastic barrel and gnawed mullions, Mac!

Nevertheless, Audubon doesn't anticipate any major problems this fall or winter with squirrels.

They know it, now we know it, but do the squirrels?

Of course, this time of year, squirrels and other rodents decide to take up residences indoors where even with lowered thermostats it's still warmer than outdoors.

"We sold 140 mouse traps and 72 packs of DeCon because of mice and squirrel invasions," reveals Skip Joseph of Joseph's Hardware in the Center.

And it hasn't even been all that cold yet. Squirrels usually avoid the company of dogs.

One glimpse of a canine and any squirrel not out of his tree, figuratively, heads up one, literally.

But foraging in the dog's run the other day, one furry flake was so reluctant to give up the fruitless acorn hunt he never did head for the tree which was within three feet of him (or her). The dog charged and the squirrel just ran in circles and nearly wound up Alpo, finally just making it through the fence.

Maybe he was just one crazy, mixed up squirrel who doesn't like to climb trees.

Maybe he was just so scared he forgot the game plan.

But not to worry, right, Audubon?

Then why the persistent feeling that by the time winter really sets in, the squirrels may be chasing the dogs up trees.

Scurrilous attack, you say?

Latin for squirrel is scurrulus.

BUCKY YARDUME

at Quincy cooperative just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.

Streeter Survey, Why The Private Schools

(continued from page 1)

dits towards his just completed certificate of advanced graduate studies (CAGS) degree.

Streeter designed a preliminary questionnaire and mailed it to nearly 150 families with children in private schools. Of these, 81 families responded to the multiple choice questions, requiring an opinion of Cohasset public schools and the reasons for their private school preference, such as family tradition or dissatisfaction within the public schools.

So far Streeter can only speculate about some of the responses, for they represent a mixture of reasons for sending a child to private school. Overall, Streeter said, parents opt for private schools when they feel their child has particular needs not being met in the public schools. After Grade 6 in the public elementary school, when a child is no longer well known by his teacher, and possibly having as many as five teachers a day in the higher grades, parents may desire more individual instruction for their child. Some parents might feel that their kindergarten age youngster is not ready to make the adjustment in Cohasset's large classes. They may choose, for instance, the Montessori School in Scituate

where class ratio is smaller to initiate their child to formal education.

The section of the questionnaire that asked for the occupation and education of the husbands wives answering the survey offered more significant data for further speculations, Streeter said.

Over 95 per cent of husbands responding to the survey are employed in the business and professional fields; over 85 per cent of the wives and over 90 per cent of husbands have at least a partial college education with the majority having college and advanced degrees.

These results might indicate, Streeter said, that the greater the education of the parents, the greater the probability that their children will attend private schools.

Streeter stressed the difficulty in making conclusions from the data he had gathered. There were inherent obstacles in the survey, such as maintaining anonymity, and the obvious questions Streeter said he would have liked to ask but couldn't; for example, how much status or financial affluence influenced the decision for private education. He realized, too, that he would have to go back and ask some of the same ques-



These intense listeners at the Osgood School are David Shultz, L, Peter Buckley and Michael Anderson. They're in the schools mini listening center. [Derr]

tions of parents with children in the public schools to make valid comparisons.

Even though some of the responses were inconclusive, others were significant enough to warrant further investigation. Streeter plans to break down some of the questions, hoping to receive again from parents separate and clear reasons why they are sending children to private schools.

A METCO plenary meeting will bring together superinten-

dents and staff from 40 suburban school systems, along with personnel from METCO, Inc., and staff from the Massachusetts Department of Education to discuss the coordination and improvement of educational services for the 3,300 students currently participating in the METCO Program.

Cohasset will be represented by Thelma Burns and School Supt. John Maloney.

Cohasset has enrolled 48 students in the METCO Program this year. This is the 11th year

of Cohasset's participation in the program.

The METCO Plenary Meeting will include five discussion groups, dealing with: services to METCO students; communication among participants; issues of responsibility and authority in implementing the METCO Program; summer school for METCO students; evaluation of the METCO Program. Conveners for the five groups are: Jean McGuire, Executive Director, METCO, Inc.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL 1978 MODELS IN STOCK

DEMAND WHAT DATSUN DELIVERS:

economy with luxury features.



DATSUN B-210 GX.

Many car manufacturers strip their small cars to the bare necessities—for economy's sake. Goodness sake, Datsun doesn't do that with its B-210 GX Hatchback. Otherwise, you'd never be able to buy a small car with such luxury features as fully reclining bucket seats, tinted glass and power brakes. All standard. All included at a very economical total price. For your own sake. See us today.



autohaus

DATSUN • BMW • FERRARI • ALFA ROMEO

ROUTE 3A • COHASSET, MASS. • (617) 383-0095

Raggedy Ann Missing

(continued from page 1)

and Ann in her discouragement does not want to replace them once more.

So a lovely idea which

prompted smiles in Cohasset Village will be abandoned. Raggedy Ann could always be counted on to reflect the changing seasons and

weather, wearing her slicker in the rain, her bikini during the dog days of August and her ski cap when the snowflakes fell.

When the first ball was thrown out at Fenway Park, Raggedy celebrated the event in her baseball cap. Dressed in her tennis dress she announced the local benefit tennis tournament for Children's Hospital.

Giving due importance to Raggedy Ann's friendly presence in the village, Chief Randolph Feola has sent an APB to see if she can be traced. If you catch a glimpse of a lost rag doll with tears in her shoebutton eyes, please let Ann Hamilton know.

After all, every adventure of Raggedy Ann has always had a happy ending.



Life Is Ducky At The Common



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaners



Repairs
Parts
Complete
Service

Petrocelli
1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

around town

The Staircase Gallery exhibit at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, running from Nov. 11 through Dec. 20, will feature the acrylic paintings of Liz Crosby of Jerusalem Road. A graduate of the Mass. College of Art, Liz has studied under Robert Bliss.

Mrs. William Ditmar of Forest Avenue has been appointed to the Conservation Commission by the Cohasset Selectmen.

An honored guest at the Friends of the South Shore Hospital annual meeting luncheon was Edmund A. Steimle of Woodway, Assistant Director of General Services for the hospital.

Mrs. Robert C. Jordan of Atlantic Avenue is in charge of the artists' backstage committee for the Boston Morning Musicales at the Copley Plaza. The concerts support Tufts University-Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

George Roukounakis, owner of the Olympic Texaco station on South Main Street, is a center forward on the semi-professional Atlas soccer team, a member of the Massachusetts United League. George began his professional soccer career as a 19-year-old in his native Greece. He worked out with the New England Tea Men until he was sidelined with a knee injury. His son, eight year old Kostas, played soccer on the Dynamos town team, and George's coaching expertise was in evidence in the final wins by the CHC Varsity soccer when he worked out with the team.

An album of the best pop music played on "The Boston Beat", a WCOZ radio music show is being compiled by



STUDY SESSION at Cohasset Library are students, from left, Jennifer Sharpe, Stephanie

Holmes, Maureen Kelly and Alana O'Brien, making good use of all the many facilities. (Linda Blaisdell photo)

Leslie Palmiter of Linden Circle, host of "The Boston Beat."

The Elizabethan Company of Ways and Players performed the Noel Coward comedy "Hayfever" and Bennett Driscoll of North Main Street was a member of the cast.

Mrs. Regina Dunlap of Beechwood Street was a delegate from Grange #389 to the Massachusetts State session in Plymouth.

James McLaurin of Jerusalem Road is Assistant Regional Director of the Small Business Administration and recently negotiated a successful underwriting of Systems Architects, Inc., a Randolph systems house which is now a national firm.

Mary and John Fleming have a unique shop on Elm Street. A visit there introduced us to John Spohr, who with his wife Carol creates real gull sculptures. The Flemings' window contains the only seagull figures chosen to be displayed by the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History because of their authenticity.

Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company announced that A.J. Antoine, Jr. has attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978, his 17th consecutive year. Society membership can only be attained by those Ford sales-

men who display outstanding sales achievement during the calendar year. A.J. Antoine, Jr. is employed with Cohasset Motors, Inc. and has been a member of its sales staff since 1961.

Eugene Price has relocated his real estate business, The Lamplighter, from Route 53 in Norwell to 134 South Main Street, Cohasset. His wife, Marie, is a second grade teacher at Joseph Osgood School, and they are Chairmen of the Sociables, a social group of St. Anthony's Church. He is President and trustee of the

Cohasset Swim Center, a member of the Boosters Club and serves on the Recreation Commission. The Prices have two sons, Eugene Thomas, a freshman at Bowdoin College and John Timothy, a freshman at CHS.

Jack Conway, of Main St., spoke at two educational sessions at the Hilton Hawaiian Village: "Advertising Pays," Monday, November 13; and, "Developing Public Relations by Sales Associates," Wednesday, November 15. The presentations are sponsored by the REALTORS NATIONAL MARKETING INSTITUTE in conjunction with the 71st Annual Convention of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS.

Conway is the President of Northern Mortgage Company, Inc., as well as President of a real estate brokerage firm bearing his own name. Jack Conway Company, Inc., REALTORS, is the largest residential and commercial brokerage company in New England with 23 offices in the counties south of Boston. Active in the Massachusetts REALTORS Association, Conway is a Past President of that group and currently serves on several state committees. He is entering his tenth year as a Director for the National Association of REALTORS, and sits on the Marketing Committee of the REALTORS National Marketing Institute.

The Marketing Institute is the largest educational affiliate of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS. It offers its 48,000 REALTOR and REALTOR ASSOCIATE members training materials, educational courses and professional certification programs

SEE THE WORLD THROUGH OUR COMPLETE NEW LINES OF QUALITY DOORS AND WINDOWS

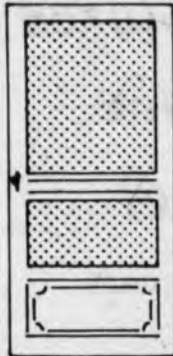


Andersen Narroline
Permaline Windows
Insulated Glass
With Screens
#28310... \$89.00
#3042... \$95.00



Aluminum
Combination
DOOR
2' x 6'
3'0" x 6'
\$52.00

6068 Aluminum
Combination Door
Insulated Glass
With Screens and
Hardware
\$139.00



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.



DEERSKIN
GLOVES!
in stock for
men, women

Dress, sports, casual and work
gloves and mitts in washable...
durable deerskin. Soft as butter...
tough as rawhide! Practical for long
wear and comfort. Come see!
From \$14.95 Women's
or \$15.95 Men's
Hours: Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6

HOME OF FINE LEATHERS 575 Main St
(Rte 123)
Norwell, Ma.
Tel 659-7103
Just outside Norwell Center at the
sign of the leaping deer!
Mastercharge/BankAmericard/Visa/Layaway

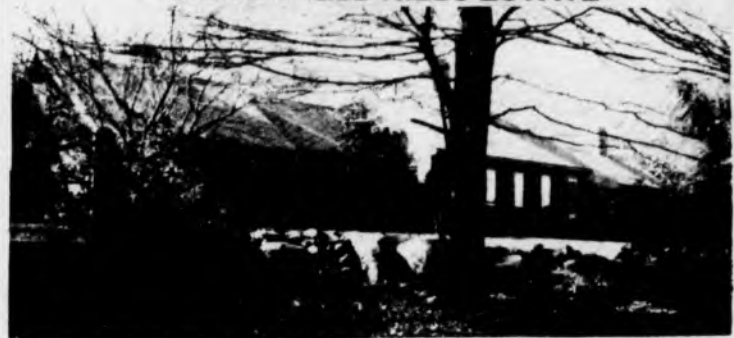
The Dusty Miller
A Most Gifted Shop
where the unusual is found.

Jenney Grist Mill
specialties for the gourmet kitchen
natural products
crafts

Almshouse Clock Shop
clocks · binoculars · repairs
weather instruments
pocket knives · music boxes

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village
Spring Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360
(617) 746-4604

—MARSHFIELD HILLS ESTATE—



Great privacy with this rambling 9 room, 3 bath Country Cape set on a secluded 2 acre site of rolling lawns & fields, stonewalls & gardens and yet salt-water moorings, swimming and fishing close by. 2 fireplaces, wide pine floors, paneling, built-ins, breakfast room, screened porch, 4 zone HW heat, 2 car garage, new wooden roof complete this rare property. First offering exclusively by Jackson Ltd. at \$98,500.



JACKSON, LTD.
659-4411

"VERY SPECIAL"



SCITUATE Antique Cape --- three fireplaces, copper hoods --- wide floor boards --- screened porch --- "better than an acre." Small barn with fireplace --- great possibilities. Potential second house lot.

\$69,900

Lucy Locke 545-4900
Scituate Harbor

The Gallery
OF HOMES



New Homes in Cohasset

A variety of new homes are offered at Flintlock Estates bordering the new town reservoir. Traditional Colonials and Multi-Level homes with contemporary flair. Attractive settings, variety of trees including oak, holly and spruce. Prices start in the low \$70,000's. Call for a personal inspection tour.....



COHASSET
383-1800
MARSHFIELD
837-2877

Cohasset Town Meeting Is Alive And Well

by Judy Epstein

While some feel that open town meeting is a cumbersome and dying institution, Moderator David Place assured the people of Cohasset that its town meeting is still alive and well.

"Open town meeting is still viable for a town of our size," Place said, "as it is ideal that every voter in town take a position and advocate it."

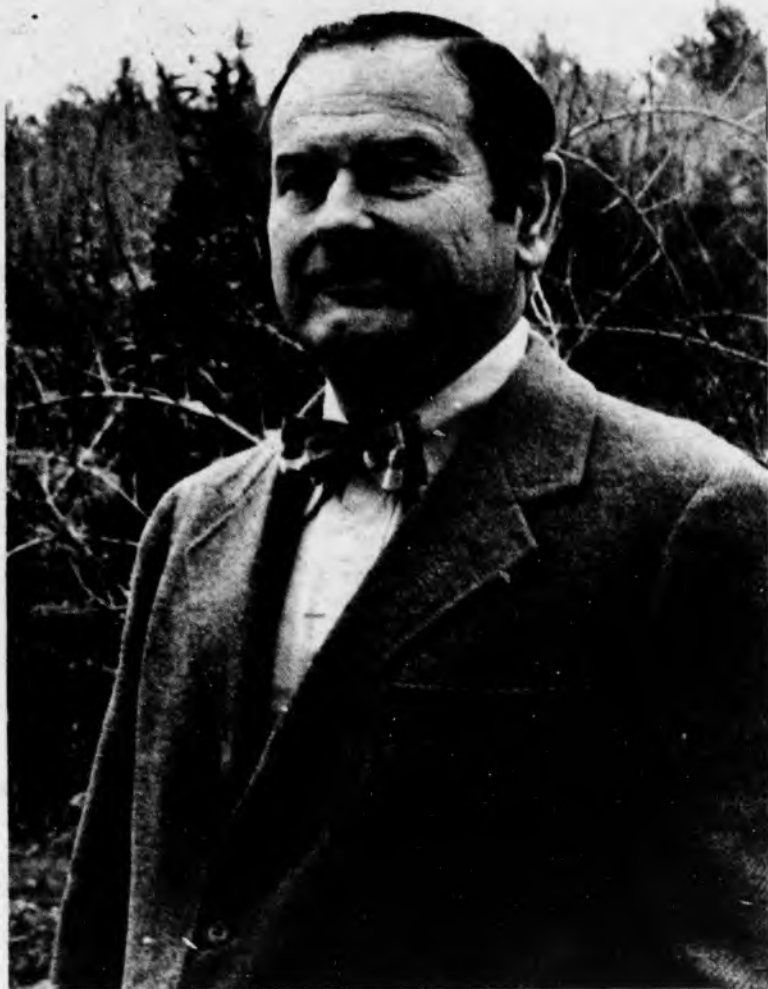
The quorum of 200 which is slightly under five percent of the registered voters is still representative of the town. However, a turnout of 300 or 400 people or 10 percent of the voting populace, he said, would guarantee an ample representation of all major constituencies of the town.

Place expected a good showing at the special town meeting this week and anticipated completion of the business in one evening.

"It is not difficult for any citizen to be generally informed about most matters in a town of our size and to be decided at the meetings," Place said. "Thanks to public hearings and reports made by particular involved committees of the town, the people are prepared."

Place has seen over the past 20 years an occasional concerned taxpayers group band together for brief periods of time, but said, "We have not had a line by line examination of the budget in recent town meetings." He reiterated the readiness of the people; "This has not happened in part because citizens have looked into expenditures that interest them before the meeting and have already expressed their views to the appropriate town department."

Not all townspeople are so well informed about town matters, the moderator said, and do not realize the importance of the town meet-



Moderator Place

ing. "It is important for citizens to realize that the town meeting is the comparable body to the United States House of Representatives or Senate. In other words, the entire voting citizenry is the legislative body in Cohasset. That body must authorize expenditures and governmental rules and regulations for the town."

Place stressed that special interest groups and other committees cannot voice their recommendations at the meetings. "The only committees heard are the committees authorized by a vote of a town meeting, such as the Advisory Board, Personnel Board and Capital Budget Committee."

As for the reluctance of some to acknowledge the worth of special town meet-

ings, Place said, "The Selectmen and the Advisory Board strive to have all business disposed of at the annual town meeting. A special town meeting is not held unless there is an emergency necessity — which in this case is approval of a pay agreement between the town and its teachers."

Place has been Cohasset's Moderator for almost 10 years, having been elected last year to his fourth three-year term. He has lived in Cohasset since 1932 and attended Milton Academy, Harvard College, and Harvard Law School. He was assistant U.S. Attorney and special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General during the 1950's. He is now a practicing attorney in Boston.

Cohasset Stores
Selling the
Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy

Cumberland Farms

Cohasset News

Curtis Compact

Stop & Shop

Cushing Plaza Pharmacy



© 1978 Mediareps

TRADE-IN ANY BANK'S PASSBOOK... AT THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK



If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus ..you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:

- Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
- National Bank • Co-operative Bank
- Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Institution For Savings

WE PAY HIGHER
INTEREST ON
NO-NOTICE ACCOUNTS
THAN ANY SAVINGS BANK
IN MASSACHUSETTS
BRING US THEIR BOOKS!



**Pilgrim Co-operative
Bank**

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 - Edward T. Mulvey, President

New Teacher Contract Calls For 5% Hike Next Three Years

The new teachers' contract, ratified by town meeting this week Aug. 31, 1978, features five per cent raises for the next three years.

According to Supt. John Maloney, the salary schedule was frozen for one year with the exception of an additional 12th step for teachers who are

at maximum salary. Teachers employed during the 1977-78 school year who were not at maximum salary will rise two levels under the new contract. The increment of an extra pay step for these teachers amounts to a raise of a little under five per cent.

The extra duty pay schedule

was simplified to a three step, flat rate pay system. Maloney said the simplified classification was much easier to budget and that the rates of pay are "comparable to what's being paid throughout the South Shore Leagues."

He noted the teachers' salary schedule was similar to that of other municipal departments, and saw nothing extraordinary about the pay scales or the raises in the new contract, describing them as within a median status for the South Shore area.

An important change in the new contract, the superintendent said, is the coverage for five members of the administration. The high school principal, assistant high school principal, elementary school principal, administrator of special education and director of guidance are covered under the new contract until June 30, 1980. At that time, they will form their own bargaining unit.

The language changes which delayed final ratification of the contract dealt largely with school leave for bereavement and religious holidays. Also included was a memorandum of understanding concerning the extra step increment given to teachers in lieu of a raise. The extra step could cause confusion, Maloney said, as it places teachers on a higher level than accounted for in provisions of the old contract.

Apart from the teachers' contract, Maloney's own salary was increased by five per cent for the 1978-79 school year, retroactive to July 1, 1978.

Here is how the new salary schedule compares with the old one:

Contract At Glance

OLD CONTRACT 1976-1977

Step	Bachelor's	Master's	Master's/30	Doctorate
1	\$9,952	\$10,648	\$11,445	\$12,141
11	16,023	17,615	18,411	19,108

1977-1978

1	10,499	11,234	12,074	12,809
11	16,903	18,583	19,423	20,158

NEW CONTRACT 1978-1978

1	10,499	11,234	12,074	12,809
new step				
2	17,748	19,512	20,394	21,166

1979-1980

1	11,024	11,796	12,678	13,449
12	18,635	20,488	21,414	22,224

1980-1981

1	11,575	12,386	13,312	14,121
12	19,567	21,512	22,485	23,335

CHS News

Powder Puffers Ready

By Jocelyn Kennedy

CHS' annual powderpuff football game is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. on the front field. The junior girls, coached by Mr. Barnard and Mr. "Nark," will try their luck against the senior "ladies" who are being coached by Mr. Leary, Mr. Franey, and Mr. Devon.

The first painful practice for both teams was held Sunday, Nov. 12. Because it was extremely nippy, both the seniors and the juniors practiced in hats, gloves and bulky sweaters; the seniors' practice runs from 11:30 to 3 and the juniors from 1 to 4 p.m.

After many amateur throws and maximum confusion, everyone seemed to get the hang of the game. Practice sessions continued throughout the week, preparing for the big showdown. Both classes are very much enthused at beating the other and anxious to learn various tricks and plays of the game.

Traditionally, Powderpuff has been a senior's game, with the juniors winning only once or twice in the past 10 years. Each team has potential to win,

however. While the seniors possess speed, experience and tactics, the juniors are formidable competitors with determination to back them up. Come join the fun and cheer all the girls on!

College Cost Night

Students in Grades 11 and 12 and their parents, will have the opportunity to get first hand information on financing a college education at the 5th annual College Costs Night, Thursday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Hanover Junior High School.

The Tri-Town Rotary Club of Hanover, Norwell and Pembroke will sponsor this event in conjunction with the School Departments of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate.

Topics include scholarships, loans, work programs, merit scholarships, ROTC & military aid, technical school and junior college programs, long-range planning and financial aid forms.

Tickets are free and available at High School Guidance Offices.



ESTATES RESIDUAL SALE BY AUCTION

Antiques —
Custom Furniture and Furnishings
Removed To

W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTION BARN GALLERY
575 SUMMER STREET, MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.

DIRECTIONS: From Southeast Expressway leave at Exit #32 (Route 139), turn East under Expressway, take first left Union St., first right (Pine Street), straight through to Route 3A, take left, go to 5th right, Summer Street, take right (Route has arrows all the way).

SATURDAY, NOV. 18th, 1978 AT 9:30 A.M. (NOTE STARTING TIME) BARN OPEN
FRIDAY, NOV. 17th, 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. FOR VIEWING

FURNITURE: Victorian walnut love seat; Vic. gents arm chair; Vic. ladies chair; unusual empire columnar bureau blanket chest (original grain decoration); ten piece walnut Tudor style dining suite; custom mahogany Sheraton style extension dining table w/arm & five side chairs; en suite; commercial twin mahogany chamber suite; maple bunk beds; four matching carved oak dining chairs; Contemporary chest drawers; stands; drop leaf tables; occasional chairs; lounge chairs; chaise lounge; Louis XVI style ladies' desk; custom carved mahogany hall settee; custom English upholstered sofa; mahogany Sheraton style deep drop leaf table; sewing stands; bookcases, catchalls, rockers, etc.

MISC.—CHINA—GLASS—EQUIPMENT: Collection 1930 pewter items; Smith-Corona electric typewriter; Remington manual; Poulan chain saw; B.S.H. phone butler; Odhner electric adding machine; stereo deck; P.A. suitcase speakers; Akai stereo tape player recorder; Raleigh 3 speed man's bicycle; Hotpoint refrigerator; prints; watercolors; fine sterling mountain Quezel vase; collection Belleek; Hampshire pottery; table and ornamental china & glass; our tray lots are many & loaded heavy; good functional items for the home.

Caterer in attendance — ample off street parking
W. TORREY LITTLE, INC., AUCTIONEERS
575 SUMMER STREET—MARSHFIELD HILLS, MASS.
TEL. 834-8000 OR RESIDENCE 834-7733
ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS PROBATE APPRAISALS

Washable Super Suede
Vest and Skirt
Braid Trimmed
Ruffled Hemline
\$20.00

Poly/Cotton Print
Long Sleeve Blouse
\$11.00



Tots to Teens

of Marshfield Mon-Sat 9-5 **834-8851**



1st Anniversary Thank You

50% off

feminine accent
Earrings

ORDER NOW

for Christmas

or all handmade items

132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE, MASS. 02066
545-2480



Paul McCarthy's
CARVING PLACE
Paul McCarthy

Free
Beeswax
Candle
with
\$200 Candle
purchase

Police Reports For Week

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Quincy resident, male, brought to station under arrest for armed robbery and assault d/w.
Larceny of sign, business, Rt. 3A.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Vandalism to Professional Building, Rt. 3A.
Accident, Pleasant St.
B&E m/v, Cohasset Motors.
Larceny of 10 speed bike, Cushing Rd.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Larceny of stool from library, So. Main St.
Domestic, Reservoir Rd.
THURSDAY, NOV. 9
Accident, No. Main St.
Larceny of chain saw, garage, Rosano Lane.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

B&E/Larceny, Gaffey Boat Yard.
Disturbance, Kimballs Motel.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Mal. dest. to property — lawns, Forest Notch.
Larceny of bike, Pleasant St.
B&E, High School.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Accident, No. Main St. and Red Gate Lane.
Domestic, Reservoir Rd.
Vandalism to buses, High School.

Fire Reports For Week

MONDAY, NOV. 6

9:46 p.m. — Fair Oaks Ln., Investigation.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

No Calls

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

3:39 p.m. — 236 North Main St., Investigation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

4:05 p.m. — Pond St., Ambulance transport.

6:17 p.m. — 32 Cedar Ln., First aid.

6:39 p.m. — 339 Jerusalem Rd., Water leak.

8:43 p.m. — Whitney Woods, Auto fire.

9:27 p.m. — Ground Round, Washdown, fuel spill.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

No Calls

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

No Calls

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

1:40 p.m. — North Main St. at Red Gate Lane, Auto accident.

3:17 p.m. — Mutual aid to Scituate, Ambulance.

Dancing Weekend Nov 17

There is no need to go in to Boston to dance. The South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset will be sponsoring a weekend of dancing to suit everyone on Friday, Nov. 17 and Saturday, Nov. 18.

Friday will be a Disco evening with guest host, Rick Tinory. There will be music, refreshments and a cash bar. Admission will be a \$2 donation at the door. Dancing begins at 8 p.m.

On Saturday evening at 8 p.m., WATD-FM will broadcast live from the Art Center with music of the 40's and 50's to help open the Gallery Artists Christmas show. The winning raffle tickets will be drawn, and there will be refreshments provided by the Gallery Artists and a cash bar. Admission is again a \$2 donation.

Proceeds will benefit the Building Fund of the Art Center.

Tel. 834-7981 Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday
Bee and John Crowley's

HUMAROCK LODGE



On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Our Thanksgiving Day Menu

A Feast to remember from brandied eggnog to fruits and nuts

If you had dinner with us last Thanksgiving Day—we know you'll want to join us again
Now taking reservations — Serving Dinners from 12:00 noon

P.S. Time to remember your Christmas Parties.

Casa Berrini

WELCOMES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON
THANKSGIVING DAY

HOT TURKEY BUFFET

with all the "FIXINGS"

PLUS
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED LASAGNA — CHICKEN en BIANCO
SALAD CAROUSEL — DESSERT TABLE — BEVERAGE

ADULTS: \$6.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: \$3.50
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER
\$8.95 per person

RESERVATIONS: 834-8765
Rte. 3A, Main Street Marshfield

GREAT FOOD! GREAT FUN!

GET A LOT FOR YOUR APPETITE AND IMAGINATION. AT THE GROUND ROUND.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTIES

\$1.59 PER KID

FREE PEANUTS & POPCORN.



FISH FRI.

EVERY WEDS. & FRI.



ALL YOU CAN EAT 2.75

WATCH OUR GIANT 6'X4' TV SCREEN.



KIDS EAT FOR 1.00



BEER BY THE MUG OR PITCHER





Book your Holiday Parties Now!

NORWELL
Rt 228 at exit 30 off Rt 3
(West of Queen Anne's Cor.)
878-9830
COHASSET
126 King St. (Rte 3A)
383-9676

WHERE YOU GET A SIDE ORDER OF FUN

WELCOME TO **Hugo's** ON COHASSET HARBOR 383-1700

WORLD RENOWNED FOR DISTINCTIVE DINING

Bring the Entire Family for our traditional

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Dine in Elegance
Ocean View From Every table

ENJOY WORLD FAMOUS FOOD

Do not let us disappoint you... Please make reservations early

CALL 383-1700

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

DINNER SPECIALS
Thursday thru Wednesday

Filet of Sole Florentine
Sautéed Tournedos Medeira
Veal Zurich
Chicken Marsala

In Addition to our regular menu.

Full Selection of Spirits
Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30
Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open Mon-Sat
Closed all day Sun. and Monday Eve.

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD

Splash Away the Winter Blahs at the

Clipper Ship



MOTOR LODGE Pool

Scituate Harbor
Oct. 15-May 15 memberships

Single \$155 Double \$275

Monthly \$35
Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna Room, Exercise Room
Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
(617) 545-5550

19 Are Babysitting Graduates

On Nov. 14, 19 young students graduated from the babysitter training course sponsored jointly by the Cohasset Community Center, Paul Pratt Memorial Library and 4H Department of the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service. Seven classes were held and taught by local educators including Sgt. Jack Rhodes from the Cohasset Fire Dept.; Dick Con-

ley from the Cohasset Fire Dept.; Kathy Bonetzky, R.N.; Marie Price for the Joseph Osgood School and Patricia Winn-scholl, dietician for the school system. The sixth class was a party for young guests held at the Community Center. Under direction of Mrs. Regina Schultz, the newly trained babysitters were able to practice their lessons. Each of the 19 students


brought a pre-schooler to the Center and interviewed them collectively. Mrs. Marilyn Pope, children's librarian at the Pratt Library, judged the students' final projects. Mrs. Schultz conducted a panel discussion and forum and Joan Field 4H agent for the County awarded graduation certificates to Bobby Collins, Noelle Conant, Jennifer Deveney, Jennifer Douglas, Jennifer Egan, Mollie Gallagher, Diane LeGrow, Therese Lennon, Lucy Morse, Maggie O'Connor and Timothy O'Connor.



Running The Rapids

Andy Dinga, above, & his unidentified mate, below, charge down the rapids of Cohasset's Mill River.





NOW...

at two convenient locations —

MAIN OFFICE:
13 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass 383-1882

BOUND BROOK BRANCH:
400 Gannet Rd., N. Scituate, Mass
545-6100



**Make your own
Decorations for Christmas...**

Sometimes the nicest decorations are the ones you make yourself. We have everything you need to work with. And we have some lovely pre-arranged decorations, too. Stop in and see us.

Garden Craft Inc.

WASHINGTON ST.,
ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100



**PUT WINTER IN ITS PLACE
WITH A SNOWTHROWER
BY**

TORO



**The
TORO S-140
Single Stage:**

- 14" clearing width
- Weight 29 lbs
- Back-saving power with snow shovel versatility
- Clears up to 6" of snow from a 50' 2-car driveway in 20 minutes

\$209.75

Comparable savings on S-200 and S-200 Electric Start.

DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

Special Vehicles For The Elderly

Senator Allan McKinnon announces that special vehicles for elderly and/or handicapped citizens are available for eligible organizations under a recently-established federal and state coordinated grant program.

Sen. McKinnon explained that Massachusetts has been allocated \$515,000 by the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to provide financial assistance to private non-profit associations that transport elderly and handicapped persons where mass transportation is unavailable, inappropriate or insufficient. The Mass. Executive Office of Transportation & Construction has been designated to administer this program.

Sen. McKinnon noted that the two types of vehicles being offered are particularly suited to accommodate the needs of the elderly and the handicapped. One model is an 8-to-12-Passenger modified van equipped with a wheelchair lift. The other vehicle is a 15-to-20 - Passenger high roofed minibus.

Sen. McKinnon stated: "I urge every senior citizen's or handicapped persons' organization interested in acquiring these vehicles to contact my office (727-8820) or the Executive Office of Transportation & Construction (727-2372) for further details, since the awarding process is highly competitive."

These vehicles can be of tremendous assistance to elderly and handicapped persons without a personal means of transportation or inadequately served by existing public transit.

Christmas List Specials

Cowl Necks in Super Soft Wool Blend
Small, Medium & Large - Navy & Camel
Orig. \$32.00 Now **\$19.50**

GORDON
OF PHILADELPHIA

"Your Advantage"

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (653-4975)

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)



Young Kristin Grassey shares a tale with the Cohasset Common ducks.

[Photo by Greg Derr]

Imagination 'Story Theater' Key For Drama Workshop

Imagination is the major ingredient being blended into the Cohasset Drama Workshop's first production of the season, 'Story Theater.' Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee on Nov. 25 at 2.

'Story Theater' mixes music, mime and comedy to produce a contemporary retelling of fairy tales from the Brothers Grimm and of fables by Aesop. The audience will meet Henny Penny, the Golden Goose, the Fisherman and his wife, the Robber Bridegroom, the Bremen Town Musicians and other favorites recreated for both young and old.

When 'Story Theater' began a successful run on Broadway, the New York Post called it "an evening of imaginative and unpretentious delight." The New York Times said, "I adored the

show, which brings back magic and innocence to Broadway. Great; unequivocally great!"

Making their Drama Workshop debuts in this production are Bob Baird, Missy Barcomb, Cathy Collins, Jon Foell, Betsy Gwinn, David Hanlon, Scott Muir, and Tim Nawn. They will be joined by seven Workshop veterans: Meri Fink was featured as Luisa in last summer's 'The Fantasticks' and as Mary in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of 'The Children's Hour' earlier this month. She was named to the all-star cast during last year's state drama festival for her portrayal of Eve in 'The Diary of Adam and Eve' and has appeared in Drama Workshop productions of 'Godspell,' 'Blithe Spirit,' and 'Charlie Brown.' Beth Donahue and Lisa O'Toole performed in 'Godspell,' 'Blithe Spirit,' 'Charlie

Brown' and 'Adam and Eve.' Mary Lagrotteria appeared as the Mute in 'The Fantasticks.' A veteran of 'Godspell' and 'Blithe Spirit' is Disa Pratt, while Sally Sisson was in 'Charlie Brown' and Jim Vivian appeared in both 'Charlie Brown' and 'Adam and Eve.'

Tickets are available for the three performances at the high school. In the words of **The Hollywood Reporter**, "If you are an adult, bring a child. It is an enchanting evening for the entire family and how many plays and movies can you say that about these days."



Senior Menus At Central School

MONDAY, NOV. 20

Hungarian goulash
w/Spatzle
Peas au beurre
Whole wheat bread
Chilled pears & peaches
Toll house cookies

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Grape juice
Italian spaghetti
w/meat balls
Buttered string beans
Tossed garden salad
Dressing
Apple crisp

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Cranberry juice
Barbecued chicken leg
Sweet potatoes
Green beans
Buttered dinner roll
Spice cake

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

THANKSGIVING DAY

NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

New Eng. fish chowder
Baked fish
w/tempura batter
Scalloped tomatoes
Peas & carrots
Buttered dinner roll
Lemon whip w/cookie

**Perform a
death-defying
act.**



**Have your
blood pressure
checked.**

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



\$36.95

BRING YOUR WAGON
QUANTITIES LIMITED



\$229.95

Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$355.



\$129.95

Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$199.



\$84.95

Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$129.

\$219.95

Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$325.



It's a Harvest of Values at your nearby Hitchcock Factory Store! Reap tremendous savings on handcrafted furniture for every room.

Shop from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday. Hurry in now for the best selection!



\$439.95

Mfrs. Sugg. Ret. \$705.

THE HITCHCOCK CHAIR Co. FACTORY STORES

SUDBURY
Route 27
443-8907

NORWELL
Route 123
659-7558

DANVERS — Rte. 1
Near Topsfield Line
774-2555

Look for this trademark to be sure you're getting authentic Hitchcock quality.

L. HITCHCOCK. HITCHCOCKSVILLE.COM. WARRANTED. ©

Skippers Bow To Hanover, 20-0 But...

"We Played Our Best Defense," Says Walsh

"We played the best defense we've shown all year!"

That may sound funny on the heels of a 20-0 loss by the Cohasset football team to Hanover.

But that, nevertheless, is how Coach Dennis Walsh summed it up.

Consider, of course, the opposition last Saturday — Hanover.

Granted, Hanover isn't riding any undefeated streak towards the South Shore League and Division IV Super bowl championship as it has in each of the past four years. The Indians have taken their lumps this season along with everyone else. But Hanover is Hanover, and losing to the

Indians is no disgrace anytime, anyplace.

Consider, too, that Walsh and the Skippers had to play the vaunted Indians without three top line performers.

On the very first series, Cohasset's fullback and defensive stalwart at linebacker Barry Buckley suffered a groin pull and retired from the arena.

Almost simultaneously, two-way standout Matt Salerno also was injured and had to call it a day.

To start with, Walsh was without halfback Bill Roy, who was sidelined with a strep infection.

All things considered, it's a wonder Cohasset held Hanover to 20-0.

"I can't say enough for the kids," Walsh emphasized. "We had to toss jayvees into the gaps. They were green.

They were tired. But they did an excellent job. The whole team did. I'm darned proud of the whole bunch."

Hanover, as usual, outmaneuvered Cohasset in numbers and size.

The Indians also were on the warpath, bristling over a season that has seen them defeated — an unaccustomed fate — and frustrated by simply not being able to put it all together at the crucial times.

Hanover scored in the first period but only held a 6-0 lead at half-time.

And not until the final quarter were the Indians able to add the frosting that put the game out of the reach of the Skippers.

So now Walsh & Co. buckle down to the task of preparing for the finale on Thanksgiving morning when the opposition will be Duxbury.

Walsh has scouted Duxbury and warns, "They're no soft touch. They like to throw. So we will be working a lot on pass defense for that one."

And hoping that Buckley, Salerno, Roy et al will be back and healthy for the game.



SIDELINED SKIPPER — Matt Salerno, here chasing an enemy quarterback out of the pass pocket, but against Hanover last week Salerno along with Barry Buckley was hurt and sidelined handicuffing Cohasset against the powerful Indians. (Blaisdell photo)

SKI the Greatest Snow

TWA Getaway Plans
Nov. thru April
Aspen, Vail, Steamboat
BOOK NOW!

Pitts
Travel
Agency

Assinippi Corners, Rte. 53
Hanover, Mass.
Telephones:
Local: 878-2265 Boston: 335-2608
Scituate: 545-9282

Selling?



Try a Mariner Classified

Street Hockey Signup Saturday

The Recreation Department will hold registrations for the 1978-1979 Street Hockey Program Saturday morning, from 9 to 10:30. The Street Hockey Program is open to boys and girls between the ages of six and 12.

Late sign-ups will be accepted Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20, and 21, only. All registrations will be held at the Recreation Department Office, first floor, Town Hall.

The fee for this year's program is \$5. Two or more children registering from the same family will be allowed a 50 percent discount after the first child has paid in full.

Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. There will be an additional \$2.50 charge for team T-shirts that each participant will buy and keep.



GOOD SKATE literally is Kristin Harris, 14 year old high school freshman who captured two more figure skating medals at Providence free skating and school figures competition at Seekonk Arena. She won the novice ladies freestyle and a second in the novice figures.

LUMBER

We've built our reputation on it.
With our huge warehouse stock and
low prices, you can build anything!

2 x 3 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.15 each
2 x 4 x 8 KD Const.	\$1.69 each
2 x 6 Const. random length.	35¢ per li. ft.
2 x 8 Const. random length.	46¢ per li. ft.
1/2 x 4 x 8 CDX	\$11.50 each
16" #1 White Cedar Extras	\$12.95/bdl.

... Plus a warehouse full of real values!!



DB&S

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.



"We Want To Satisfy You"...

SHOWROOM HOURS:
Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 9-1
and now, for your convenience
Thursday 9-9

50%
Off All Fixtures
(Factory List Price)

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

**north river
electric
supply inc.**



Lelyveld

Again Rockland

Credit Prexy

Edward Lelyveld was reelected president of the Rockland Credit Union at its 56th meeting Nov. 8.

Hobart Capen was reelected vice president.

The union with assets near \$120 million is the largest credit union in the U.S.

Joseph V. Forti of Norwell was renamed treasurer-manager and Robert P. Forti of Marshfield assistant treasurer.

Shareholders reelected included Morris M. Lelyveld, Lawrence Shearer, Mary Skatoff, Henry Stanley and Robert Tedeschi of Norwell to serve on the board of directors for three year terms.

Also named was a Credit Committee of Lelyveld, Shearer and David Bond of Norwell.

President Lelyveld reported the continued growth of the organization with the new Marshfield branch and Hanover branch making solid contributions.

Dividends paid the past year were \$6.4 million and the payroll now approaches a \$1 million a year boost to the area economy.

Other members of the board are Norman Poole, J. Richard Young and Mark Lelyveld. Honorary directors are Ralph Belcher and Joseph Ingle.

ACLU Session

A Congregation Sha'aray Shalom special concerns program Nov. 17 will feature the ACLU vis-a-vis the American Nazi Party/the Baake decision. Dr. Bernard Yadoff, director and editor of The Docket state news letter, will speak at 8 p.m. at the Old Ship Church Parish House

A Big Spender Is Born

By Lois Martin

At last I can be a big spender. I got myself one of those swell credit cards. Bring on the catalogues. I'm ready.

Oh, I know I've capitulated. It's true that just a year ago I stood alone in lines arguing in behalf of cash, persuading salespeople my checks were good, proclaiming my right to operate without a stack of credit cards.

Back then I believed my checks were good. I whipped out my driver's license, my expired teacher's certificate and my library card for identification. It was never enough. Businesses would never be satisfied to see everything in my purse. They wanted me to get a card.

They wanted my number. Surprisingly, some of us still regard the checkbook as both novel and convenient. And it seemed to save us from buying what we couldn't afford.

Apparently, that's not the American way. Money is given only to people who live beyond their means. I've learned that . . . and also that I stand a better chance of getting a loan if I have bought things I'll never be able to afford. Financiers consider us poor risks if we've limited our debts. Credit cards carry a cordial invitation to overspend.

I've accepted. True, I don't have decks of credit cards like some people. I know families that could deal enough cards for a game of rummy. I can't. But I have one.

A frustrated bank person said a problem with the cards is based on the holder's belief that the little plastic thing represents a supplemental income. Why not for Heaven's sake? Yet as a new card holder, I'm limited to what they believe I can afford to pay. In fact, one swift trip to the shoe repair shop will blow my limit.

But I've discovered my reputation is spreading. I must be considered a good investment. No sooner had my signatures dried on the first card than I got another one from a different bank. They said I could go right ahead and buy lots more with my second card. They know a lot more about the economic situation that I do. It's becoming apparent that my number is worth a good deal more to me than my signature or my cash.

Businesses want to develop a lasting relationship with me, not a one-time shot that money represents. When they got my number, they were far more impressed with me.

One drawback, though, is they must check on me whenever I want to use the card. They take my number and, with their backs turned to me, they dial another number to see if mine is being overused or abused. It would be humiliating to flunk one of those phone calls. Once the card is safely flattened in that little metal box thing, the credit is ours. No need to lay away these



days . . . buy away is more like it.

People tell me they've had wonderful times with their cards. No need to try to get an unknown bank to cash a check in a foreign land. Just flash that number and you can buy most anything. No traveler's checks to be swiped, no cash to be lost, just a card to safekeep for a wealth of credit. Amazing.

Still, I've met minor opposition to my card. The milkman wasn't too pleased with it. The paper boy prefers cash of all things. And you can't fit the card into a gum or coke machine. In fact I dread mailing my card off to pay the mortgage. Does the light company return them?

Another thing, every month I've been getting these notices of bills that I'll have to pay with my old-fashioned checks. The credit card company won't accept my payment of the bills on the card they issued me. When push comes to shove, it seems money must back up the card. That's what I was afraid of.

But now I'm hooked. I've become addicted to that white plastic card. Viva my VISA, I say, at least until after Christmas. By then I'll be so low on credit, even the man in the little toll booth won't take my card any more.

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available in Pica, Elite or Script type styles . . . with

exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.



\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991

Harvest Fair 'Next Door'

A Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Parish House of the North Community Church, Marshfield Hills from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The North Community League has planned many

unusual features, among them a Fall Shop with dried arrangements, herb and rope wreaths.

There will also be a Christmas Shop and table of baked goods featuring frozen apple pies made at one of a number of League workshops.

Enjoy The Fun of Cycling Without Spending A Bundle!

THE SCHWINN SPORTABOUT



- 10-speed gears. 27" wheels.
- Front and rear calliper brakes.
- Tourist handlebar on Runabout®.
- Sports handlebar on Sportabout®.

Runabout® or Sportabout®

\$126⁹⁵

Fully Assembled

Here are the bikes for the budget-minded rider who wants all the fun of cycling without denting the pocketbook. Schwinn quality bikes in two styles . . . with drop handlebars for the sporty ride, or conventional handlebars for the more traditional rider. Schwinn bikes you'll be proud to ride. Fully assembled at no extra cost.

ASSEMBLED AND ADJUSTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

South Shore Cyclery

Christmas Layaway

Free Storage till Christmas

Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139 (Schooset St.)

PEMBROKE

Tel. 826-6087

Hours: Open Daily 9-5:30

Closed Monday

BankAmericard

Master Charge



OPEN HOUSE

REFRESHMENTS • DOOR PRIZES
See Our Beautiful Greenhouse in Living Color

Reiger Begonias
Cyclamen (2 varieties)
Gloxinias
Christmas Cactus

Thanksgiving Arrangements

(Christmas Do It Yourself Supplies)

Ribbons • Fruit Picks
Pine Cone Baskets
Lights • Unusual Ornaments
Pottery • Candles
and so much more!

Hours: 9-6 Open 7 Days



KENNEDY'S Country Gardens

ROUTE 3A AT THE NORTH RIVER SCITUATE TEL 535-1099



Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Village Fair Child-Oriented



ALL READY at Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 2 are a lot of items here displayed by, from left, Mrs. William Adams, Committee chairman; and Mrs. Roland Gaudreault, Jr. with, from left, William and Abigail Adams and Paul Gaudreault.

Cohasset's 38th annual Village Fair, to be staged in buildings around the historic Common Dec. 2, will once again direct much of its appeal to the interests of children, offering items and activities with special attractions for tots.

The Village Fair is the annual joint effort of the three churches of the Common—St. Stephen's Episcopal, Second Congregational and First Parish Unitarian—and each year draws throngs to the Common and its surrounding buildings.

As the opening event of the Holiday Season, the Village Fair will again feature the arrival of Santa Claus who will set up headquarters on the Common itself, weather permitting, and take the requests of scores of youngsters as they parade before him. Mrs. Donald Steele heads the group making arrangements for

Santa's appearance.

To lend a festive atmosphere to the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Taylor are organizing a group to sell balloons.

Another center of youthful interest will be the Children's Midway in the Community Center where a group of volunteers under the leadership of Clifford Mitman and the Rev. Edward Atkinson, will staff a series of games that always attract a standing-room-only crowd.

Of interest perhaps, more to mothers, grand-mothers and aunts, will be the Children's Table where a wide range of gift items for children, including dolls of all types, toys, novelties and clothing. This has traditionally been a centerpiece table in the Town Hall where it provides a colorful focus of the busy scene. Children themselves may be more inclined to invest their funds in the grabs offered by a group headed by Susan Shockman.

In the children's food department, the snack bar, the popcorn machine and the tacos table will compete for interest, providing between-meal nourishment for hungry youngsters.

Mrs. Philip Shockman and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Jr., are general co-chairmen of this year's Village Fair, with the rotation of leadership falling to the Congregational Church. Representatives of the three churches on the general committee are Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt and Mrs. Donald Sisson, Congregational; Mrs. Roger Rice and Mrs. Robert Sturdy, Episcopal; and Mrs. Clifford Mitman and Mrs. James W. Hamilton, Unitarian. Mrs. Joseph R. Nedrow is secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Perry and Joseph R. Nedrow share the treasurer's responsibilities.

Children, as well as adults, will find an appeal in the raffle which offers a SONY portable color television set as the top prize. Their parents will be interested also in the other prizes that include dinner tickets at the Red Lion Inn, the Greenhouse restaurant, a decorator's copper pot from Kit & Kaboodle, a lamp from the Corner Lighthouse, a seashell pillow from Grand Design and a sketch of the winner's home from Dean & Hamilton.

Village & Harbor Association To Offer New Trash Receptacles

The Cohasset Village and Harbor Association, as part of its litter free campaign, has voted to buy new trash receptacles.

The receptacles are Redwood containers; they are attractive, durable and easy to empty. Some models can be attached to the existing

poles while others, at the bus stop for example, can be secured in the ground.

The Association hopes the containers are used as well as being admired.

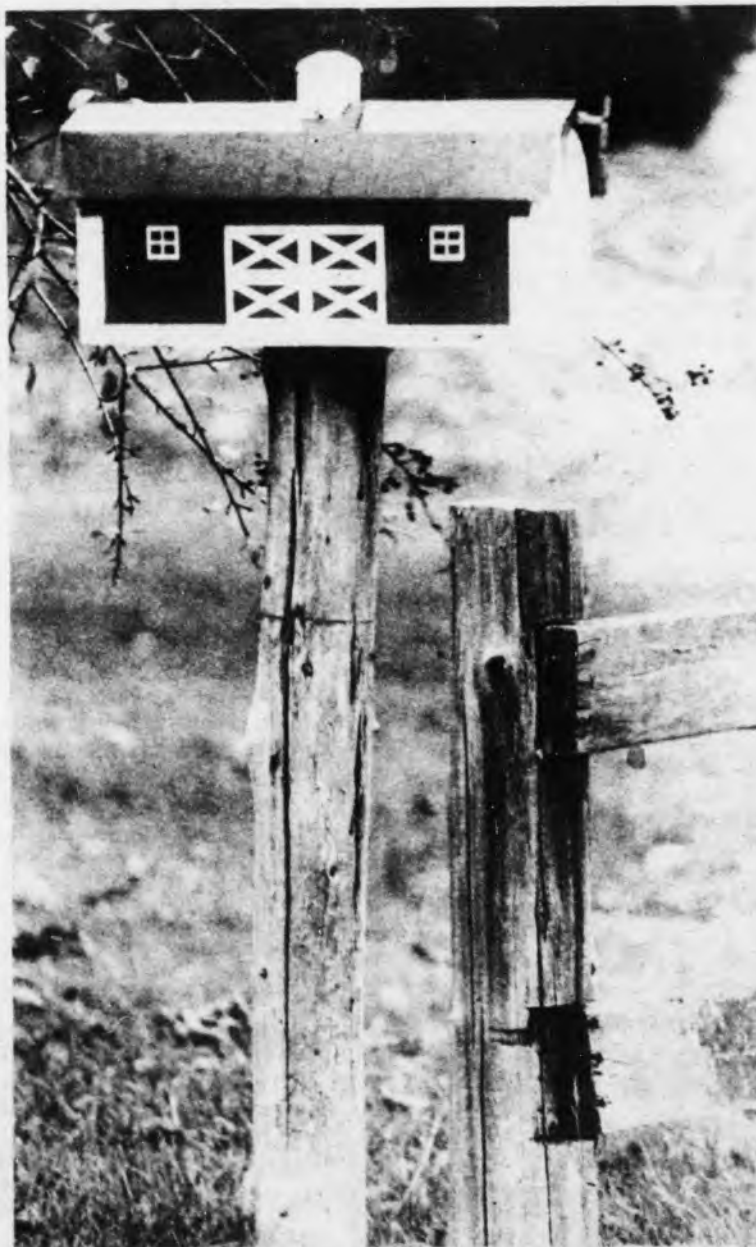
In other business, the association decided to ask that the shops and businesses follow a basically

uniform arrangement of decorating with evergreen wreaths, which will be purchased from the Cohasset Junior Chamber of Commerce, and tiny white lights. The group also voted to present the Cohasset Historical Society white Christmas candles for the windows at the Historical Houses. Cherry trees planted by the Cohasset Tree Department around the Frog Pond will be decorated with the tiny white lights, as will be the large evergreen by the Cohasset Historic Gown Museum, and several other large trees.

At 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, (the night before the Village Fair) the Village and Harbor Association will hold a brief ceremony on Cohasset Common to celebrate turning on the Christmas lights. A High School Group will gather and play Christmas music. Residents are invited to come, watch, and sing carols.

Many Cohasset shopkeepers have announced their stores will be open every Wednesday evening now until Thanksgiving, and then, every night through December 23rd.

Fashion Plate



Pulchritude On A Post

School Shorts

The School Committee voted unanimously last week to hire an aide to assist with the instruction of two additional language lab sessions at the High School.

The School Communication Council, as well as teachers and members of the administration, requested extra sessions which will offer students remedial and functional lessons in reading, spelling and comprehension.

The classes, which are part of the English department curriculum, had been reduced. There were few teachers certified to use the reading room and those who were had overloaded scheduled.

Supt. John Maloney offered a recommendation to employ an intern from a Tufts University master's degree program. The intern will work 20 hours a week assisting teachers Ron Emmons and William Kite.

Around Town

"Disaster Annie," a Raggedy Ann doll made by Mary Harrington of Lighthouse Point, was presented to Faith Bowker, representing the Disaster Relief Program's exceptional service during and after the February Blizzard, in appreciation of their hours of help during the disaster.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

Big dinners and interminable football games may not be exactly what the Pilgrims had in mind back in 1621. The first Thanksgiving was their expression of gratefulness for simply being alive after enduring that first rugged year. They invited the Indians to share the game the men bagged in the woods. We sit down to a dinner they never could have imagined in their wildest dreams. Peggy Beals and all those who enjoyed her Zucchini Lemon Pie at a recent Marshfield dinner party, think even Chief Massasoit and his men might have enjoyed this dessert.

1 8" baked pie shell
10 oz. zucchini [2 small]
1 c. water
1 T butter
6 T honey
4 T cornstarch
Pinch salt
Grated rind 1 lemon
1/4 c. lemon juice
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
1 T honey warmed to thin consistency

Peel zucchini. Blend with water to puree, should be 2 cups. Add more zucchini if needed. Heat with butter and honey. Mix cornstarch, salt, lemon rind and juice. Stir into hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thick. Beat egg yolks, add little of hot mixture, stir yolks with mixture and cook about 1 min. Pour into pie shell. Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat egg whites until stiff, adding warmed honey gradually. Put meringue on pie, roughing up the surface. Bake approx. 5 min. until golden brown. Cool and serve.

The old refrain suggests going "over the river and through the woods to Grandma's house" next Thursday, and Thanksgiving brings back memories of waking up early that holiday morning to tantalizing smells that would wake the laziest sleepyhead. As traditional to New England as the country store cracker barrel from whose contents it was created is this Thanksgiving Pudding recipe.

In the bottom of a shallow dish spread 1/2 pound com-



mon crackers, split, sea toast, or oyster crackers, add 4 c. milk and let crackers soak, covered and chilled, overnight. Have ready 1 c. firmly packed brown sugar and 2 c. raisins. Transfer 1/3 of crackers with slotted spoon to buttered 1 1/2 qt. pudding basin or mold fitted with lid. Sprinkle crackers with 1/3 each of brown sugar and raisins and dot mixture with 3 T softened butter. Transfer half remaining crackers with slotted spoon to mold and sprinkle with brown sugar and remaining ingredients in same manner, reserving milk. Add 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla to reserved milk and pour milk over cracker mixture, adding more milk if necessary to cover top layer of crackers. Cover basin with double thickness of foil and secure foil with kitchen string or cover mold with foil and lid. Set pudding on rack in kettle and add enough boiling water to kettle to reach halfway up sides of mold. Return water to boil over moderate heat, cover kettle and steam pudding, adding more water to kettle if necessary for 4 hours. Remove covering from pudding, invert heated serving dish over mold and invert pudding onto dish. Serve pudding, warm or chilled, with hard sauce.

Smart cooks begin their holiday preparations well in advance so they, too, may enjoy the occasion. David Shain's Spinach Baked with Mushrooms serves 4-6 and is one of a number of recipes tucked away, waiting to share with you in this column. Every so often, I like to remind our readers that your ideas, problems and recipes is what 'From the Kitchen' is all about. We hope to hear from you. David's casserole was a big hit when served at a recent gourmet dinner. You might like to make it up the day before Thanksgiving.

2 lb. fresh spinach, steamed, or
2 10 oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked as directed
2/3 c. light cream
1/2 tsp. salt
Pinch pepper

3 T butter or margarine
1/2 lb. mushrooms, wiped clean, sliced thin
Topping
2 T butter or margarine
1 c. coarse, dry white bread crumbs
1/4 c. coarsely chopped, toasted blanched almonds

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain spinach thoroughly. If using fresh spinach, chop fine. Mix spinach with cream, salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet over moderate heat. Add mushrooms and saute 2 to 3 mins. until golden. Mix mushrooms and spinach. Spoon into buttered, 1 qt. casserole. For topping, melt butter in small saucepan over moderate heat, stir in crumbs and brown lightly 1 to 2 mins. Add almonds, toss to mix and sprinkle over spinach. Bake uncovered 20-30 min. until lightly browned.



HALL LINEUP--Marilyn Fitzgerald, ass't. manager, and broker Margaret Lucas, right, update current listings with Richard Wheeler, Manager of 'Walter Hall Realtors, a Chase Co. in Hanover.

ABINGTON ELECTRIC

Supply Inc. Rte 139
 North Abington 878-7600

All Lighting
 Bigger Showroom
 (TV & Toys for Kids
 While You Browse)

Hours: 9-9
 Monday-Saturday
 Sunday 1 til 5
 Master Charge & Visa

ALSO
 See Our
 Floor Lamps
 Pole Lamps
 Tree Lamps
 Brass Lamps
 Nite Lamps



Hurricane Lamps

Pre-Holiday
 Savings-20% off
 until Dec. 1st on
 everything in
 our large display



Ginger Jar

21"
\$14.00

White, Beige, Yellow,
 Green, Blue

Williamsburgs
 Still on Sale



With Glass Plain
\$67.10 \$56.50
 Pol. Brass, Ant. Brass, Pewter

TV Give-Away
 You're eligible with any
 purchase thru 11/18/78
 Saturday.



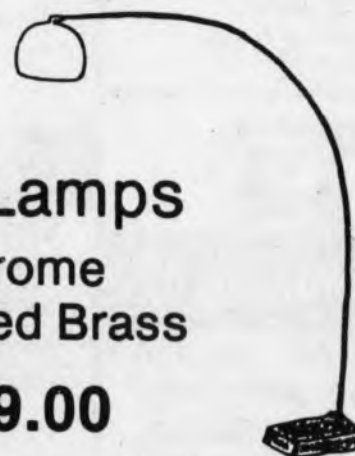
Cane Lamps

Now
\$28.65

Yellow, Brown,
 Olive, Red

GIFT A LAMP

Arc Lamps
 Chrome
 Polished Brass
\$89.00



32"
Wood Lamp
 with Fabril Shade

Super
 Value
\$9.90

Decorated Ceramics

See our large
 selection
 of designs
\$24.00
 and up



ANNIVERSARY SALE

20% - 50% off
 all

Christmas Cards • Beads • Macrame Cord
 Wooden Boxes and Plaques
 plus other selected items

The Craft Guild

28 North St., Hingham, 749-6223
 Monday-Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-5

Call 878-7600 for Free Catalog or Directions

Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory



Appliances

**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
ALL
MAKES



All Major Appliances
837-9313
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

**Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter**
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

**Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates**



Electricians

**John Peterson
Electric**



Master Electrician
New and
Rewiring Work
Service Charges
837-0425

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens
LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks

Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**

Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon
Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services
License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**



Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business

Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

**Williams
Plumbing & Heating**
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**

**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

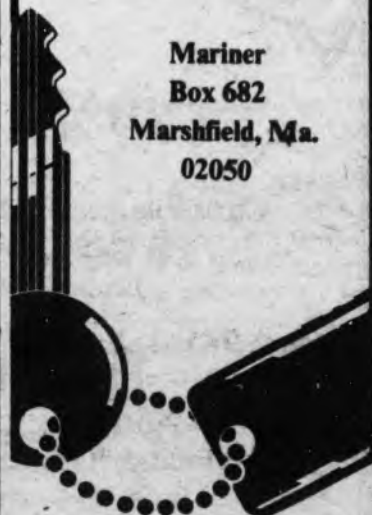
A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

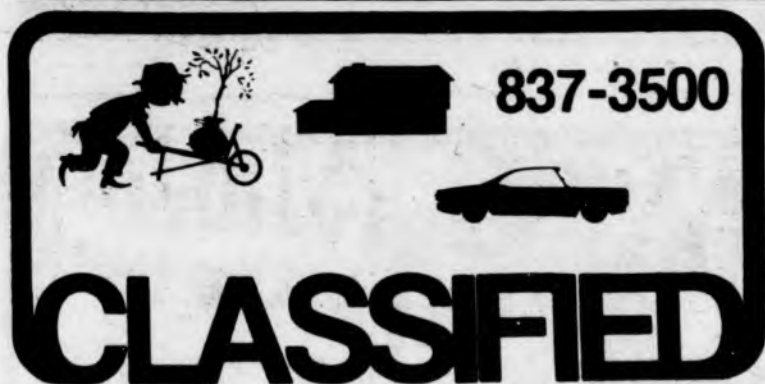
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050**





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

FOR SALE: top notch firewood, all hardwood, \$75 full cord, \$45 face cord. Length and split to order. Delivered. 659-4018. (11/9-16)

YARN: 100 per cent oiled wool natural & colors, 4 oz. skein, \$2.40. Terrific Irish fisherman sweaters, caps & mittens, 837-2845. (11/9-16)

FOR SALE: reconditioned Maytag washers, many to choose from, all with written 90-day guarantees. (11/9-30)

SPORTS EQUIPMENT SALE: Sat. mornings, Nov. 4, 11, 18 from 9 until noon. Clift Rodgers Library, Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills. All kinds of sports equipment. Info: 834-4597. (11/2-16)

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires, H78x15, 4 ply tread, nylon cord, like new, \$40 the pair. One VW tire & rim, \$15. 834-8640. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: 5 piece drum set, \$375; Conn brass trombone with case, \$80; Bauer black poanther skates, size 7, \$25. 834-9304 after 6. (11/16)

FOR SALE: tandem wheel 3-bike trailer, brand new, \$275. Also 1975 Yamaha Enduro, 125 cc. \$350. 659-7411. (11/16)

FOR SALE: girl's Hyde skates, excellent condition, sizes 3, 4 & 5. Ricker buckle ski boot, size 5M. Call 659-7207 after 3 p.m. (11/16)

FOR SALE: wood stove, Trolia 104, airtight, excellent, \$200. 837-2356. (11/16)

FOR SALE: house near Norwell Center, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living, dining, kitchen, porch, large family room. \$62,500. Call 659-7211 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Principals only. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: tufted brocaded divan, dusty rose color, \$300. Contemporary dining set, rectangular table, 6 chairs, low-boy, 2 cupboards, 5 drawers, \$500. Call after 6 p.m. 837-0519. (11/16)

FOR SALE: house lot, prime location, Marshfield, perked 1 1/2 acres with water view. Call owner after 6 p.m. 837-3370. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: sofabed, dark brown vinyl, 66" long, double bed; TV, headrest, excellent condition, Flexsteel brand. \$175. Call 837-0664. (11/16)

Yard Sales, Etc.

YARD SALE: Sat., Nov. 18, Trinity Church, Highland St., Marshfield Hills, 10-3. (11/16)

GARAGE SALE: wicker, canoe, shower doors, dryer, china, books, plants, National Geo.

GARAGE SALE: antique clocks & collectibles, used furniture, sewing machine, ping pong table, tires. Something for everyone. 176 Bolas Rd., Duxbury (off Chandler St.), Sat., Nov. 18, 10-4. (11/16)

YARD SALE: Marshfield YWCA Crafts Festival, Ferry Hill Rd., Nov. 18, 10-4, rain or shine. 30 crafters selling, lunch available. (11/16)

Misc. Situations

LOST: light golden retriever, male, 5 years old, about 75-80 lbs, brown collar with no tags, name Duke. Disappeared about Nov. 6 from Norwell High School vicinity. 659-2280. (11/16)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village, 4-room apt. or craft shop, situated next to In Stitches. Call 383-9422. (11/2-23)

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, Marshfield, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (11/16-12/4)

Help Wanted

WANTED: typesetter for Compu-graphic. Must have experience. Call 837-3500 or 837-5625. (9/28t)

HELP WANTED: \$60 per hundred guaranteed stuffing envelopes already stamped & addressed. No limit, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: JOBS, Route 3, Box 18, Suite 37, Danville, WV 25053. (11/9-16)

HELP WANTED: deli & gourmet shop counter help. Apply in person at The Deli, 707 Main St., Norwell, or call 659-4076. (11/16)

HELP WANTED: part-time bookkeeper for growing company. Potential to work full time as demand grows. Write: Marshfield Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/16t)

Situations

ROOMMATE WANTED: professional 27-year-old male owns beautiful 3 bedroom home in Marshfield, travels frequently & looking for roommate on Dec. 1. \$200 per month plus split utilities. Phone 837-5067 or 879-3890. (11/16)

Services

SCRIMSHAW: by Dianne Wilson. Pendants, key chains, belt buckles, earrings, black & white & color. Available at Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners. Merry Christmas. (11/16-23)

STEVE'S SERVICE: landscaping, lawn work, tree cutting & removal, carpentry & gutter work. Call 837-1510. (11/16-23)

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL: free stairs & hall when we professionally steam clean your living & dining room carpets for only \$49.95. Good Housekeeping approved. South Suburban. 834-6500. (11/16)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell, Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE: reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING: also tile regrouting. 659-7432. (11/9-16)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS & CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

PIANO INSTRUCTION: first lesson free. Patient, experienced teacher. Classical & popular music. \$3.75 per 1/2 hour private lesson. 834-4635.

STILL HAVE your dream but no ADA number. Let us help you get it back. Call Pete & Judy 585-6955. (11/2-16)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22(rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (11/2-23)

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS: children's clothes a specialty. Call Joanne at 659-4251. (11/9-16)

LARRY BONOMI LANDSCAPING: lawn raking, tree removal, hauling, seasoned firewood, gutters & drains cleaned & linseed oiled. 545-1656. (11/16)

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR all makes & models. Call Scott eves. 837-6702. (11/16-12/11)

DATSUN roadster parts for sale. 2 liter engine rebuilt & much more. No phone. 69 Arleita St., bottom of Webster Ave., Marshfield. (11/16)

Cars For Sale

1964 FALCON WAGON: 84,500 miles, good condition, \$300. Call 837-1428 after 7 p.m. (11/16t)

1973 AMC GREMLIN: 56,000 miles, good condition, air, extra tires, 1 owner, \$1250 or best offer. 837-1197. (11/16t)

1969 COUGAR XR7: 351 Windsor 4 bbl., 2 new F60x14s, dual exhaust, yellow & black with black leather interior, rust but no dents, \$650. 545-1295. (11/16t)

1975 FIAT 131S: air conditioning, tape deck, good condition. Also 1972 Pontiac Catalian Brougham, 4 door. Call 834-7245. (11/9t)

1955 DODGE: V-8, Custom Royal. \$75. Call 545-5905. (11/9t)

1970 VW BEETLE: auto. trans., \$375. 837-0047. (11/9t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years, only \$375. Call 834-4526 after 6. (11/9t)

1973 MERCURY COMET: economical standard, 1 owner, 6 cyl., \$1250. 834-7759. (11/2t)

1977 BATAVUS HS 50 MOPED: lights, directionals & horn, motorcycle type, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call Bill at 834-8337. (11/2t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-3376, leave message. (11/9t)

1972 FORD VAN: V-8, can be seen at 15 Bancroft St., Brant Rock. Best offer. Leave your no. & I will call back. (11/2t)

1974 AUDI 100LS: air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, excellent condition, brown, \$2395. 834-4147. (11/2)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC: wagon, excellent condition, PS, PB, air, 30,000 miles, \$4100. 837-2461. (11/2t)

1971 FORD LTD: excellent condition, winterized, snow tires, inspected, \$475, available 11/2. Call after 11 a.m. 834-4635. (11/2t)

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO: excellent condition, all power equipment, stereo AM-FM, \$5500. 837-5702. (11/2t)

1972 FORD WAGON: black, 1 owner, new tires, dependable transportation, \$1000. 837-0924. (10/26t)

1974 VEGA: 4 speed, AM-FM radio, new clutch, front brakes & calipers, 4 heavy duty shocks, carburetor & wiper motor. 20-22 mpg, fall sticker, some rust, \$750 or best offer. 837-2414. (10/26t)

1966 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE: sunroof, excellent engine, \$300. 837-9370. (10/26)

1971 TOYOTA: high mileage, needs work on radiator & carburetor, \$150 or best offer. 826-2741. (10/26)

1974 KAWASAKI: 100 cc., street or dirt bike, excellent condition, \$350. Call 834-9623. (10/26t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1 owner, Michelin tires, rust-proofed, good condition. Call 824-7536 after 6. (11/9t)

1972 CAPRI: red, 4 speed, R & H, \$800. Call mornings only, 837-6890. (11/16t)

1973 VOLVO WAGON: 43,000 miles, stand. trans., AM radio, rooftop carrier, new clutch, radials have less than 4000 miles, needs muffler, otherwise in mint condition. 837-6435. (11/16)

1974 HONDA CIVIC: 4 speed, AM-FM, radials, new exhaust, brakes, muffler, excellent condition. Call 834-6394. (11/9t)

Keep Informed...



Read the
MARINER

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner

Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Strained or Whole 3 \$1 16 oz. Cans	Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 11 oz. Packages 99¢	King Arthur 5-lb. Flour For All Your Baking 79¢ 5-lb. Bag	Snow's Clam Chowder 15 oz. Can 65¢
--	---	--	--

Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 69¢

Shasta Beverages!
For Holiday Mixers!

Choice of:
Tonic Water,
Ginger Ale
or Club Soda

3 \$1
Litre Btls.

Aunt Nellies
Whole Boiled
Onions
16 oz. Jar
49¢

Bama Grape Jelly
2-lb. Jar **79¢**
Bama
Strawberry Jam
2-lb. Jar **99¢**
International Silver Polish
8 oz. Plastic Bottle 49¢

Make Your
Thanksgiving
Turkey Ours!

Fresh Famous Curtis Farms Turkeys

The ultimate in holiday dining. Absolutely the finest quality turkey available. Enjoy!

Hen Turkeys 16 to 26-lb. Average **89¢** lb.
10 to 16 lb. **95¢**

Cocktail or Dry Roasted
Planter's Peanuts 12 oz. Can **89¢**
Planter's Mixed Nuts 12 oz. Can **\$1.49**

Angelo's
Supermarkets

Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thru Sat. Nov. 18, 1978

At Our Super Deli Dept!
Famous Deutschmacher
Sliced Liverwurst

Full Pound **88¢**

Deutschmacher German Bologna 1/2 lb. 69¢
Sliced American Cheese Land O' Lakes 1/2 lb. 89¢
At Our Fisherman's Cove!
Native New Bedford, Ocean Fresh
SEA SCALLOPS 1 lb. **\$3.99**
Fresh Plump Meaty Oysters 1/2 Pint **\$1.59**

Angelo's is the rescue with holiday party platters. Enjoy yourself with one of our luscious, beautiful cheese and cold cut platters. We do the work. You get the applause!

Curtis Gift Boxed Frozen Turkeys 16 to 24 lb. **89¢** lb.
Curtis Gift Boxed Frozen Turkeys 8 to 16 lb. **95¢** lb.
Famous Frozen Curtis Farms Turkeys 16 to 24 lb. **85¢** lb.
Famous Frozen Curtis Farms Turkeys 8 to 16 lb. **89¢** lb.
Armour Star Stuffed Butter Basted Turkeys 9 to 13 lb. **99¢** lb.

Swift's Premium
Butterball Turkeys 10 to 24 lb. **89¢** lb.

Armour Star
U.S. Grade A Turkeys 10 to 24 lb. Turkey **79¢** lb.

...And More! Everything You Need
To Make Your Holiday Festive!

Armour Star 2-lb. White Turkey Roast Package **\$3.89**
Armour Star 2-lb. Mixed Turkey Roast Package **\$3.40**
Armour Star 4-8 lb. All White Turkey Breasts Pound **\$1.49**
Armour Star 8-10 lb. All White Turkey Breasts Pound **\$1.39**
Armour Star Fancy Ducklings Pound **99¢**
and more. Capons, geese, ducks, hams, you name it

Reynolds Aluminum
Redi-Pan
Turkey Roaster Pans
Choice of Large, Oval or Oval With Rack **99¢** Each

Our Very Best
To You!

Gem Miss Fancy Lean Smoked Shoulders
Gem Boneless Smoked Butts (Daisy Roll)
Whites Maple Flavored Sliced Bacon
Old New England Brand Sausage Meat
Polksi Brand Smoked Kielbasa
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Bologna

Holiday Shopping Checklist!

A Delicious Addition To Any Meal
Uncle Ben's Wild Rice 6 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Assorted Flavors
Pillsbury Bread Mixes 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
So Delicious!
Vlasic Kosher Dills Quart Bottle **79¢**
For Holiday Flavor!
Bell's Seasoning 1 oz. Package **27¢**
For Holiday Cooking!
Gravy Master 2 oz. Bottle **29¢**
Quick & Convenient
Franco American Turkey Gravy 2 1/2 oz. Cans **33¢**
Great With Any Meal
Prince Lasagna 16 oz. Package **59¢**
So Delicious
Princella Cut Yams 16 oz. Can **49¢**
Quick & Convenient, French's
Big Tate Instant Potatoes 16 oz. Package **79¢**
A Tasty Holiday Treat
Bell's Ready Mix Stuffing 16 oz. Package **79¢**
Delicious & So Convenient
Pillsbury Apple Easy 7 1/2 oz. Apple Raisin or 7 oz. Cinnamon **79¢**
So Tasty
Mott's Clamato Juice Qt. Bottle **59¢**
Heavy Duty 25 Ft. Roll Package
Staff Aluminum Foil Package **59¢**
Keebler Favorites! 13 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Rich n' Chips or Pecan Sandies

Angelo's Own
Sliced
White Bread 1-lb. Loaf **4 \$1** Lvs.
Coffee Rich
Coffee
Lightener Frozen Pint **5 \$1** For

Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese Froz. 19 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Eggo Frozen
Round
Waffles 11 oz. Package **2 \$1** Pkgs.
Heinz
Hash Brown
Potatoes 24 oz. Froz. Bag **59¢**

Columbo Natural Yogurt 2 Pkgs. **\$1**

Morton
Jelly or Glazed
Donuts Froz. Box of Six **2/89¢** Pkgs.
Hendries
Popsicles or
Fudgsicles Junior Size 12 Pack **69¢** Froz. Pkg.

Mrs. Filberts Margarine 1-lb. Package **2 \$1** For

USDA Choice
Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Round
Bottom Round Roast **\$1 39** lb.

A Great Sale Now
At Angelo's. Holiday
Savings On USDA Choice
Tender Beef!

Beef Round Center Cut Bottom Round Roast lb. **\$1.59**
Beef Round Tip Round Roast lb. **\$1.49**
Beef Round Eye Round Roast lb. **\$1.99**
Beef Round Tip Round Roast First Cut lb. **\$1.69**
Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast lb. **\$1.69**

Beef Round
Top Round Roast **\$1 49** lb.

Here's A Tender
Juicy Cut of Beef
Sure To Please!

A Love Story

U.S. No. One
Good Baking
Idaho
Potatoes **5/69¢** lbs.

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Plain, Egg or Onion
Lenders Bagels 2 Pkgs. **\$1**

Borden Singles Cheese Food Slices 12 oz. **\$1.29**
Wespride Sharp Cheese Spread or Port 8 oz. **89¢**
Cain's Potato Chips 12 oz. Foil Bag **99¢**
Bachmann Pretzel Twists 9 oz. **49¢**
Sunbeam Soft Deli Rye 2/51

Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. **79¢**
Keebler Toast Varieties 9 oz. **79¢**
Keebler Shindigs 8 oz. **69¢**

Kraft Deluxe Slices (White or Colored)
Penobscot Baked Potatoes
La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza (Thick Crust)
Fleischmann Egg Beaters
Drake Devil Dogs
Newton Acre Broccoli Cuts

12 oz. **\$1.19**
Froz. Pkg. **59¢**
Froz. 18 oz. **\$1.49**
Froz. **99¢**
15 oz. **99¢**
Froz. Pkg. **79¢**

Pampered Produce!

U.S. Fancy 2 1/4" Minimum
McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. **59¢**

Indian River Florida
Grapefruit White Seedless (40 Size) **8 For \$1**

Butternut
SQUASH lb. **10¢**

FRESH
Cranberries 1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Yellow
ONIONS All Purpose lbs. **39¢**

Hood Holiday Favorites!

Hood **Sour Cream** Pints **69¢**
Hood **Grapefruit Juice** 2 Quarts **\$1**
Hood **Orange Juice** Half Gallon **99¢**

Volrath Stainless Steel
4 Quart Mixing Bowl **\$3.79** Each

Valuable Coupon!

Save 50¢!
On Any One Purchase of
3 Packages or More of
Durkee
Spices or Extracts
Limit 1 Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Nov. 18, 1978

Fresh Bakery!
All your holiday bakery needs are at Angelo's. Fresh, delicious, flaky pies, light, moist cakes, all kinds of fresh rolls and fresh breads. Everything you need. All at Angelo's savings. Just let us know your needs before the holidays and we'll have everything ready and waiting!

Cohasset Marine

vol. 1, no. 8

thursday, november 23, 1978

Alternative Students Defend Their School

By Judith Epstein

Several students from the high school's Alternative School gave personal testimonies to the School Committee Monday night, lauding their own successes as well as those of the program.

Last spring the committee voted to limit the number of students in the Alternative School to juniors and sen-

iors in an effort to salvage the program. Necessity for reduction — and there are now 20 students filling half the 40 seats — was apparent when individual study became difficult to adequately supervise and when general management of large numbers of students from four high school grades became too unwieldy. Along with other constraints on the program, instituted in September, was the request

of the School Committee to review an evaluation report from the Alternative School in November or before consideration of next year's school budget.

Alan MacDonald, coordinator of the Alternative School, said the program was one of the most difficult components of the high school to evaluate. In the past, he said, a slide show, pot luck supper, talent show and homemade movie screening had been

presented to the committee each year, hoping to portray the validity and success of the program.

"The obvious method has not yet been done," MacDonald said Monday night, introducing the large sampling of the Alternative School's students at the meeting. This year, MacDonald said, the students were to speak "to help everyone understand what we're doing."

First to speak was Maryjo Ferris, a senior, who said she joined the Alternative School not because she could not cope with the regular academic courses but because her development as a musician and singer with a band required more time than her previous studies allowed. She was an honor student in her regular classes of biology, French and math, she said, but believed these courses were wasting time she would rather have spent rehearsing with her band. The Alternative School has enabled her to maintain her advanced placement English class as well as given her time to study piano, voice and an individual course in real estate planning.

Senior Andrea Davis and junior Nancy Lowe both believed the six majors they were required to take in the ninth grade quelled their abilities in music, particularly piano.

Both girls recently perform-

(turn to page 8)

The Puffers Puff



Junior Ann Parziale flees seniors during high school Powder Puff football game.

Sediment Discolors Cohasset Water

By Nancy Burns

For the first time in many years residents of Cohasset have a plentiful supply of water, but problems with sediment and discoloration have continued.

The new treatment plant, costing \$1.8 million, opened on Lily Pond in May

and since then several residents complain that there has been a problem of smelly water and increased sediment in it.

One woman on Jericho Road said this year she has noticed a "foul smell" and an abundant supply of sediment in the bath water.

She said that because of the smell she

is unable to use her automatic icemaker and that she travels to a nearby spring to get water for manually-made ice cubes.

According to her, another friend in the Beechwood area has experienced the same problem and finds that her ice cubes, made automatically, have a peculiar taste and smell.

She said that her daughter has experienced a problem with blemishes on her face and was told by a hairdresser in Cohasset Village that many of his customers have begun to have problems. The cause is attributed to the water, although a dermatologist has not been consulted.

Tanna Kasperowicz of 172 South Main St. commented when questioned about the water, that she usually had small white flakes in her coffee water after it was boiled, especially if it was set in the kettle overnight.

She said that she attributed it to chemical residues from the treated water. She too confirmed having sediment in the water and noted that for a while it was orange in color and said for awhile she was afraid to wash her white clothes.

(turn to page 9)

Recreation Department To Offer New Youth Job Bank

The Recreation Department will conduct a youth job bank for Cohasset residents. The Department will act as a clearing house for job opportunities and young people desiring parttime work.

Individuals, organizations and businesses may call the Recreation Office at 383-6791, indicating employment needs, both continuous and non-continuous. Employers should state the nature of the work, times, place, as well as any requirements or skills the employee should have. Wage arrangements will be between the employer and the employee.

Youths seeking part-time employment and odd jobs should also contact the Recreation Department Office to fill out job application forms for possible work referral.

The idea of this program is to provide opportunities for Cohasset youths to earn money, gain work experience, and be afforded a central agency in order to find local employment. The program is also designed to offer assistance to local individuals who may be in need of casual labor, either short-term or long-term, and would also like to have a central agency contact.

Studds Comes Home To Talk, Listen

By Ann Fogg

In one of the routine meetings with his constituents that lifts him above the rank and file of his colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives, Gerry Studds met with about two dozen voters Saturday morning at the Cohasset Town Hall. Seated informally on a small table at the front of the auditorium, he answered questions and expressed views on a number of issues, most, but not all, concerned with taxes and rising inflation.

The new Congress, he said, is more Republican but it's too early to tell whether they're going to be more concerned with inflation, closer to the demands and needs of their constituents than the former Congress.

He called President Carter's White Paper on inflation mere verbiage and said that some of his recent acts, the increased port tax on oil, the increase on payroll taxes, and the three per cent increase in defense spending, are very inflationary. It takes wisdom to control inflation, but he can see battles coming over the nature of that wisdom. "Congress generally contributes to inflation in the process of doing something about it."

The discussion turned to Social Security. It's necessary to find more funding to meet the increased demand as people live longer and get more benefits, but he feels it's been done the worst way possible.

(turn to page 3)

Town Meeting Water Article May Be Illegal

Questions were raised in town hall last week about the legality of special town meeting having appropriated \$6,500 from the town's surplus revenue account to expand the water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The matter is being researched by Town Counsel J. Blake Thaxter. A meeting was held last Friday with the town accountant and Selectmen present but a resolution has not yet been determined.

The question of legality centers concerns around the legislation which authorized the creation of a Cohasset Water Company in the 1940s. The water company was created by a

special act of the legislature and it was stipulated in the act that the department was to be "self sustaining," meaning that funding for expansions, maintenance and such were to come from revenue accounts raised from water usage payments.

The article which was submitted by more than 20 residents stipulated that the funding come from the town surplus revenue account or from a bond issue but was moved and voted as coming from the surplus revenue account.

John Elliott presented the article on behalf of the Cohasset Winter Gardens and Cohasset Greenhouses, Inc., and noted

that both businesses pay substantial taxes and are in dire need of water.

The fire chief also supported the extension saying that he was unable to provide fire protection with the nearest hydrant more than 2,700 feet away, and John Hobbs of the Water Commissioners told the meeting that the commissioners supported the expansion if the town wanted to give the department the funding but said that the department didn't have the funds in its budget to do the project.

According to Town Accountant William Signorelli, as of June 30, 1978 the water department surplus revenue account only had \$211,504.61 with \$206,000 owed to the town for

the loan it made to the department for construction of the new treatment plant.

Signorelli said that there would be no question had the article stated the money was to come from surplus revenue as a loan to the water department. He noted that the article was submitted by citizen petition and must be printed in the same fashion and worded as received.

Although Hobbs said that the expansion of the water main on Cushing Highway is planned in the future, there is some question whether the commissioners would have supported the article had it been a loan instead of a "gift" from the town.

Although he said he couldn't speak for the commissioners,

Water Department Superintendent Edwin Pratt said that the water department surplus funds are not adequate to take on any expansion.

He noted that the commissioners are happy to have the money from town meeting but said that there are other priorities; although there is agreement that the main should be eventually extended on Rte. 3A, he wasn't certain if the money would have to come from the department's funds.

Should town counsel determine that the article passed is illegal, it is expected that residents will submit an article for the next annual town meeting.



THE WEE SPINNAKER
has
Unique Handcrafted Items for Children
Special Gifts for Adults
Daily 10-5 Sun. 1-5
11 Elm St. Cohasset

A Plan To Curb Vandalism

Supt. John Maloney proposed efforts to curb vandalism and theft at the high school in an outline to the School Committee this week.

Maloney stated that despite all efforts to maintain security, it would remain difficult to prevent theft unless students were convinced of the need for security. Students were urged to keep their lockers locked and to report disrepair to the high school or junior high school offices.

Security efforts were further enumerated:

—344 new half lockers re-

placed 172 full lockers in the north wing of the Senior High School. Each student now has his/her own locker; there is no need to share lockers.

—200 lockers were repaired; new locks were installed in the Junior High School wing.

—200 new replacement locks are on order for general school use.

—100 replacement locker handles were ordered; 63 have been installed in the Junior High School wing.

Several new locker doors, panic bar retainers for exterior

doors, chain locks and double exterior doors have or will be replaced or repaired.

A revised locker room security is in effect as well as the reallocation of a lock file to the coaches' room. Specific staff alerts to the necessity of building security have been held at various meetings.

Close cooperation is being maintained with the Cohasset Police Department to provide extra patrol during hours schools are not in session.

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

**BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3**

If you order before December 1st, 1978, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

Gerry Studds Comes Home To Talk, Listen

(cont. from page 1)

sible, by increasing the most unfair tax, the payroll tax. The funds should have come, he felt, from the general tax revenue.

The question arose whether it's possible to combine federal pensions with Social Security, the way it's done in private industry. The problem, Studds answered, is that in 30 per cent of the states, and Massachusetts is one, state and local employees are not covered by Social Security. If all these people suddenly become eligible, where will the money come from? The problem of how to blend these two systems has been turned over to a two-year study.

Asked what is being done in middle income student assistance, Studds said that at present the regulations have increased income limits from \$12,000 to \$30,000. The tuition tax credit, which he calls unreasonable and fraudulent, never was passed due to a fight between the House and Senate versions over whether to include private elementary and high schools as well as colleges. To have passed it would have enabled Congress to have claimed to deal with it without solving it.

Studds favors the Tuition Advance Fund under which anyone in college could borrow up to \$5,000 a year from the federal government at an interest rate of 1½ to 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income after graduation. This puts the burden where it belongs, on the beneficiary, but keeps payments low, particularly when income is low. Not yet seriously debated, the fund could mean that money would no longer be a factor in whether a person goes to college. It would push kids to take the responsibility for their education, and it would improve on the present HEW loan system, the repay-



Gerry Studds

ment of which is tied up in bureaucracy.

Congress is also dragging its feet on the passage of legislation to allow campaign financing from the one dollar a person voluntary income tax designation. There's enough money in the fund for both presidential and congressional elections, but to congress, it would mean providing funds for the opposition. "My own brother would run against me if he could get that kind of money," Studds quoted one colleague. Not his own brother, though, he's not stupid enough to want the job.

Laughter. Unable to butt the presidency, industry is now trying, unsolicited, to buy Congress.

On environmental issues, Studds said that the 200 mile limit has created an unsolved boundary dispute with Canada, but that it's too soon to tell whether the fish population is replenishing. But, he said, the quotas for our own fish have already been reached. "You've got to eat more squid and silver perch. And we've got to find a new word for dogfish." One positive note is that we've reversed the policy of returning to the sea any fish caught over quota, an issue on which Congress opposed the National Marine Fisheries.

Studds considers off shore drilling less dangerous than the present importation of oil on small tankers. He would prefer not to drill for oil on some of the richest fishing grounds in the world, but like

it or not, the oil companies are going to do it. The point is to get them to do it on our terms rather than theirs.

Studds does not agree with everyone nor does he try to please everyone. One questioner expressed concern that the union reform bill is unfair to the construction trades, regardless of Studds's emphasis that they have eliminated the small builder and the small businessman for the bill. They established the fact that Studds had already sent the man all his material on the subject, they still disagreed, but would continue the dialogue. "Many times I've learned I've been wrong. I've admitted it and will continue to do so."

At noon, Studds thanked us all for our time and interest, and closed the discussion so he could get to those scheduled for Pembroke and Hanover that afternoon.

IN STITCHES

Mon. 1-4, Tues.-Sat. 10-4
Creative Needlework
Cohasset Village
383-1358

- Knitting Yarn
- Accessories
- Canvas & Linen
- Crewel
- Paternayan Yarn
- Blocking & Finishing
- Needlepoint
- Lessons
- Custom Design

Thanks.

We are grateful to our thousands of members and employees for this year of growth and service.



Rockland CREDIT UNION

INSURED SAVINGS

Rockland • Hanover • Marshfield

878-0232 Connects all departments

WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER, NOT JUST A CUSTOMER.

METCO Starts Well

The Cohasset METCO program is off to a good start this year. On Nov. 5, over 149 families attended an informal supper

at the Unitarian Parish House for new host families. The supper was coordinated by the METCO Host Family Committee which consisted of Mrs. Cordie Foell, Mrs. Noreen Leonard and Mrs. Liz Kuhn.

On Nov. 11, the elementary METCO Host Families and the Roxbury Families attended the spectacular musical "The Wiz" in Boston. After the show, everyone returned to the Central METCO office for a little social get-together and light refreshments.

MOCS
for all the family!

Wide selection...indoor...outdoor... hi-tops...loafers...fleece-lined...arch supported...variety of leathers and deerskins...for every member in your home.

OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES

Hours: Daily 9-9
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-6

HOME OF FINE LEATHERS 575 Main St (Rte 123) Norwell, Ma. Tel 658-7103

Currie's

Just outside Norwell Center at the sign of the leaping deer!

Mastercharge/BankAmericard/Visa/Layaway

EUGENIO'S

Pier 44

"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"

Special of the week

- Sherried Creamed Shrimp & Broccoli Crepes
- A choice of potatoes, vegetables and salad
- or
- Pasta and salad

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 641 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: David Cutler
Advertising Manager: Bucky Yardume
Make-up Editor: Jo-anne Morris
Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Linda Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos, Debbie Queen and Dianne Gregory.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

November Gray

It's a study in grays and browns, a muted painting from a pallet where the reds and oranges, blues and yellows have been almost all used up but the artist continued to paint with the pigments that remained.

The sky is a watercolor wash. Each brush stroke has left a slightly deeper or lighter gray than the one before; pearly, almost white shades to lead, then dark slate and back again, with just a touch of cerulean.

The dark gray trees are drybrushed against the sky. Up close the textured bark is drawn with a carefully controlled fine sable tip in patterns of deep gray and light beige.

The dead weeds waving gently in the winds are done with even finer tips in exquisitely defined tints of umber, darker stalks and lighter tops. Tall stalks of grass are etched in beige against the umber and against the soft greens that still remain around them.

The ragged scraps still clinging to the swamp maple are a pale yellow-green; the ground beneath is captured with a sponge dipped in tawny yellow-browns. Far in the distance, against the deep viridian hued pines, is the dark leather-brown of the oaks and a touch of burnt sienna on the blueberry bushes. At the edge of the gray woods curves a sharply etched white birch.

The colors in this painting are similar to those in the foods we cook this time of year — tawny skin and pearly flesh of onions, the brown and beige of mushrooms, the dull yellow of all the winter squashes, the reddish brown adzuki beans, brown-skinned baked potatoes, the dark brown skin of a roast turkey and the gravy made from the drippings, the burnt orange of a pumpkin pie, rich and tasty with cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger.

These tones on the end of the pallet are warm, vibrant, earthy, and the painting, framed by the graceful branches of the swamp maple, reveals graceful lines and rough textures that were hidden earlier by the brighter colors. The subtle tones of grays and browns are beautiful in their softness, more clear in the heavily filtered light than in strong light and shadow. Look with the eye of the artist, and enjoy.

School Shorts

READING SPECIALIST

Supt. John Maloney informed the School Committee this week that an intern from a Tufts University reading specialist's program will not be available to assist in the additional sessions of the reading lab at the high school. Maloney said that the school will be advertising for a candidate with reading skills for this position.

VANDALISM CONTINUES

Sagas of vandalism continue at the high school, Supt. Maloney reported Monday night. Apparently a student or students gained entrance to the school building via a second story skylight and entered 24 classrooms, Maloney said.

Teachers are still recording missing materials and supplies. "Somebody may have obtained a master key," Maloney said. "We are obtaining a price for new locks that are not singularly locked." A complete report on the incident is forthcoming at the next School Committee meeting.

APPOINTMENTS

—Two teachers at the high school, Ronna Bingham and Robert Kite, have been appointed advisors to the school newspaper.

—Elizabeth Somaros, a teacher's aid at the Osgood School, was appointed a full-time position as sixth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School.

Around Town Hall

JURORS SELECTED

Appointed to serve as jurors for the Norfolk County Grand Jury session starting the first Tuesday in January were Patricia Bellefontaine of 159 Beechwood St. and Louise Nason of 30 Oak St.

Six traverse jurors were selected for the first Tuesday of January. They are: John Chamberlain of 276 N. Main St., John Coleman of 395 Beechwood St., Kenneth Hartley of 18 Arrowwood St., Robert King of 119 Border St., Henry Dormitzer of 332 South Main St. and Edward Tower of 44 Ripley Rd.

LIQUOR LICENSE

Selectmen received a request for forms from Papa Gino's for a beer and wine common victualer's license. It was noted that the restaurant is moving into the former hardware store on Cushing Highway.

CONSTRUCTION QUESTIONED

The planning board has written to Charles Patroia of 9 Cedar Acres Lane asking his intentions in construction of driveways for several lots on Fair Oaks Lane. The board noted that the construction doesn't conform to the plans for the subdivision showing the easement for passageway.

Last week several residents of Fair Oaks Lane petitioned the board to correct the situation.

KEOHANE APPOINTED

Selectmen appointed Father



John J. Keohane of St. Anthony's to serve as a member of the Council on Aging. Brewster Pattison of Jerusalem Road submitted his resignation from the council and selectmen accepted it with regret.

PLUMBING VIOLATION

Edwin Pratt, superintendent of the sewer department, has written to Robert Hawker, owner of the Greenhouse Restaurant, informing him that he has violated conditions set by the state and the town in reinstalling a garbage grinder at the restaurant.

Pratt said his department was "puzzled and concerned" over the matter and noted that the grinder had to be removed previously to conform to regulations.

Pratt wrote that the health agent as well as the plumbing inspector have been notified and urged immediate action to correct the violation.

NOON LICENSE

Selectmen voted to allow With Richard Restaurant in

West Corner to serve liquor starting at noon on Sunday instead of 1 p.m. as had been previously allowed.

During the discussion it was noted that the Greenhouse Restaurant was allowed a noon license on Sunday for its brunches and selectmen felt it only fair to allow With Richard the same hours for brunch hours.

FULLTIME SURVEYOR

Selectmen unanimously voted to recommend that the position of highway surveyor be made fulltime instead of parttime and compensated for accordingly. The personnel board will be informed of the recommendation and decide on the rate of compensation.

NO PARKING

Selectmen instructed a no parking sign be installed at Lawrence Wharf after receiving a complaint that cars have been parking on the new grass at the site.

TOWN HALL SPACE

Selectmen received a letter from Alfred Odermatt of Todd Lane outlining ideas for the Town Office Space Needs Committee including that no structural changes be made in the present town hall.

Odermatt also suggested a new building to the rear of the present building instead of in the adjacent parking lot; the 3A office building should be considered; and the possibility of closing the Osgood School and using it for office space.

Thanksgiving At The Deer Hill

By Joanne Young

The students of grades five and six open space classroom at the Deer Hill School are celebrating the fourth annual Thanksgiving Feast.

Teachers Joanne McGoon and Larry Schultz each year plan a teaching and experiential unit on the first Thanksgiving with a student presentation preceding a dinner to which parents are invited.

Each family contributes \$2 towards 80 pounds of turkey, and students, parents and friends prepare the traditional New England Thanksgiving of cranberry sauce, squashes, tur-

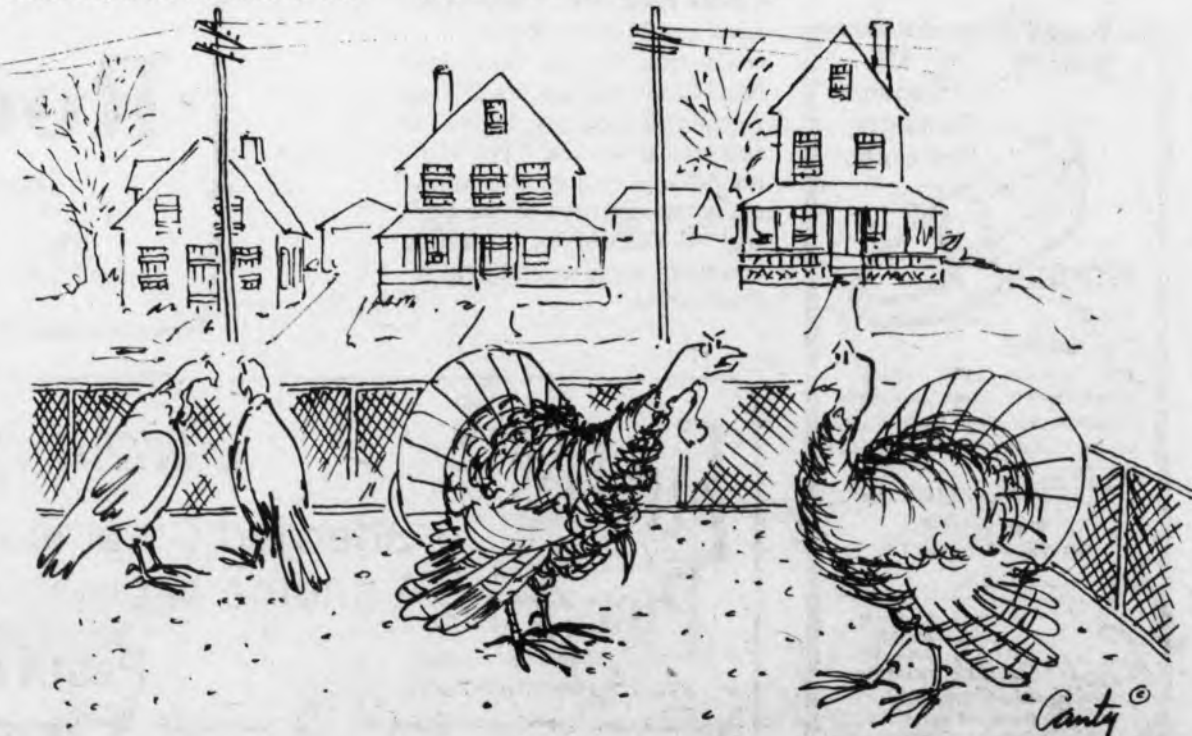
nips, green beans, potatoes, cranberry, corn and pumpkin breads, cider, mince, apple and pumpkin pies.

The presentation before the Feast takes place in booths decorated by the youngsters, set up in the open space area. These booths reflect all facets of Indian and Pilgrim life — schooling, religion, superstitions, transportation, arts and crafts, hunting and trading, law and government, food and housing, tools, weapons and farming. Indian customs are compared to Pilgrim ways.

The two weeks before the dinner are spent in research and preparation. The sixth and fifth

graders research the life and styles of the Indians and the Pilgrims. They all traveled to Sturbridge Village to prepare their papers. They day before the Feast, the pupils of Mrs. McGoon and Mr. Schultz, dressed in Pilgrim or Indian costume, present oral reports, which they share with the rest of the school. Three classes walk through the exhibits and hear the reports every 20 minutes. The method has been refined over the four years and functions smoothly.

The next day, the parents share the papers and then enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner in the open space classroom.



I wish you would stop saying, "Things sure are dead around here."

Selectmen Order Shepherd Dog Removed

By Nancy Burns

Selectmen ordered a German shepherd belonging to Nelson Parolia of 167 Pond Street removed or destroyed last week after hearing the dog officer's recommendation.

Dog officer John Barrett said that the dog had been ordered permanently restrained last year by the board.

Anthony Dinicola of 163 Pond Street told the board that his dog had been bitten three times since the restraint by the Parolia dog.

Diane Amonte, who is presently living with a relative on Pond Street, reported that the shepherd had killed her small poodle while it was on a run in the backyard.

Barrett told Selectmen that he had been to see Mrs. Parolia about the dog, at which time she had to physically restrain the dog to control it.

Amonte said that he was concerned for his and neighborhood children and felt the Parolias were unconcerned. He said he had spoken with them but had not gotten "SO

MUCH AS AN APOLOGY."

Selectman Henry Ainslie noted that the dog officer or the police have the right to shoot the dog, since the board has ordered it removed or destroyed, should they find it unrestrained in town.

Parolia was not present at the meeting although Barrett said he had informed him that he was seeing selectmen. Parolia has 10 days in which to appeal the decision to Superior Court.

The board also directed its secretary to notify police to

see that the other dog owned by the Parolias was restrained. The board ordered it permanently restrained last year.

In another dog matter the board ordered removed or destroyed a large mixed-breed black dog belonging to Gregory Baccari of 14 Hill Street.

The action was taken after the board learned that the dog had bitten two persons and attempted to bite another within the last two weeks.

According to Barrett the dog had attacked and bitten the 8 year old son of Jeffrey Zaslow of 51 Hill Street on

Nov. 4.

On Nov. 5 the dog attacked and bit Carlton Pratt of 17 Hill Street. Pratt had sent a letter to selectmen outlining the vicious behavior of the dog.

On Nov. 12 the dog attacked and chased another boy on Hill Street. The boy was able to run up a ladder and escape being bitten.

Barrett told the board that the dog had been ordered restrained each time it had bitten someone and because it appeared that the owner was not taking responsibility for its restraint he recommended it be removed or destroyed.



Young Cohasset residents attended a disco dance at local school recently.

CHRISTMAS SALE



RALEIGH

BIKES

\$20

DISCOUNT
on any 3-5-10 speed
Raleigh or Rampar
Bike in Stock

FREE
STORAGE TIL
CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS
LAY-AWAY

All bikes
expertly assembled
FREE

South Shore Cyclery

Jct. Rtes. 53 & 139 (School St.)

PEMBROKE

TEL. 826-6087

HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9-5:30 CLOSED MONDAY

at
**quincy
cooperative
just think-**

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, NOV. 13
No Calls
TUESDAY, NOV. 14
5:44 a.m. — 23 Cedar Acres Ln., Investigation.
7:48 a.m. — Brewster Rd. at Ledge Way, First aid.
3:53 p.m. — Box 942, Mutual aid to Hull, grass fire.
9:09 p.m. — Housing for the

Elderly, First aid.
11:09 p.m. — 285 Jerusalem Rd., investigation.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
7:48 p.m. — 662 Jerusalem Rd., brush fire.
THURSDAY, NOV. 16
2:00 a.m. — Box 27, 150 Howard Gleason Rd., accidental alarm.
2:34 a.m. — 150 Howard Gleason Rd., investigation.
12:05 p.m. — 16 Wood Way, assistance.
FRIDAY, NOV. 17
3:36 p.m. — Ripley Rd., ambulance transport.

7:06 p.m. — 297 Beechwood St., auto accid.
10:11 p.m. — Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid.
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
11:33 a.m. — Cohasset Medical Center, ambulance transport.
9:55 p.m. — Housing for the Elderly, first aid.
SUNDAY, NOV. 19
2:26 p.m. — Milliken Field, first aid, ambulance transport.
4:14 p.m. — Water Tower, Pleasant St., investigation.
8:16 p.m. — North Main St., first aid.

Police Report

MONDAY, NOV. 13
Missing person, female, located on Forest Ave.
TUESDAY, NOV. 14
Medical assist., Brewster Rd. Domestic, Pleasant St.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15
B&E/Larceny, locker at High School.
FRIDAY, NOV. 17
Medical assist., Ripley Rd. Accident, Beechwood St.
SATURDAY, NOV. 18
Domestic, Hull St.
Glass broken, front of store, Cushing Plaza.
Vandalism to m/v, Forest Ave.
SUNDAY, NOV. 19
M/V reported stolen, 11-11-78, recovered, State Park.

Rec Department To Launch Magic Program

The Recreation Department will accept registrations via phone for Magic Lessons to be taught by professional magician, Joseph Carota. The program is open to boys and girls grades 5-12 and will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 13 and continuing for a seven-week period.


The program will teach participants magic tricks and illusions. Each participant should be able to perform a variety of tricks once they have completed the seven-week course. The fee for this program is \$15 a person. The program will be operated through the self-supporting revolving account; therefore, there will be no fee discount for two or more children registering from the same family. A minimum of 20 participants will be required to operate this program.

GUITAR REGISTRATION

Registrations for beginner and intermediate guitar instruction will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The program is open to children Grades 4 through 8. Beginner classes will be held Monday evenings, from 7 to 8 and intermediate classes will be held from 8 to 9 at the Town Hall Auditorium. The fee for guitar is \$8 for six one-hour classes. Each participant must own or have the use of his own guitar in order to participate in this program. A Grade 9-12 and adult program will also be conducted if demand indicates. Therefore adults and high school students may also call the Recreation Office and leave their name and phone number to be put on a waiting list for a possible class formation. The program is scheduled to begin Jan. 8.

The **Dusty Miller**
A Most Gifted Shop
where the unusual is found

Jenney Grist Mill
specialties for the gourmet kitchen
natural products
crafts



— Milling Daily —
wheat · rye · corn

Almshouse Clock Shop
clocks · binoculars · repairs
weather instruments
pocket knives · music boxes

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village
Spring Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts 02360
(617) 746-4604

Give Them Protection!
Guard Your Home Through The Holidays
SPECIAL SALE ON SMOKE DETECTORS
Starting At
\$10.50
GREAT GIFT IDEA

50% Off All Fixtures
(Factory suggested list price)
433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

November 24 to December 2
Showroom Hours:
Monday - Friday
Thursday 9-9, Saturday 9-1

north river electric supply inc.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND STORM WINDOW & DOOR SALE
Friday and Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM



- 1 Pink Fiberglas® Batts, with NABH Research Foundation label for assured "r-value" installed to Owens-Corning's minimum recommended standards.
- 2 Double glazed windows, or single glazed with storm sash. Total glass area minimized.
- 3 Storm door and standard door used in combination, or an insulated door with special seals - to reduce air infiltration.
- 4 Vapor barriers of 1.0 perm or less here in walls, and in ceilings and floors, and as ground cover in crawl spaces.
- 5 Perimeter insulation for slab-on-grade construction (placed along edges before slab is poured)—helps keep floors and walls warmer.
- 6 Adequate ventilation and provisions for exhausting moisture from home.
- 7 Windows designed to limit air leakage and carefully weather-stripped.
- 8 Caulking and sealing by doors, chimneys, and other critical locations.
- 9 Air-handling ducts in nonconditioned areas are insulated to improve overall energy efficiency.
- 10 Heating and cooling equipment sized correctly, carefully matched to requirements of home.

The New England Solar Company's Energy Efficient Home program establishes design and performance guide lines in ten major areas, ranging from the specification of insulation and the sizing of mechanical elements, to the provision of adequate moisture and ventilation control measures.

 **NEW ENGLAND SOLAR**
2160 OCEAN STREET, RTE. 3A AT 139
P.O. BOX 140, MARSHFIELD, MA 02050
(617) 837-1745

PUT WINTER IN ITS PLACE WITH A SNOWTHROWER BY TORO



The TORO S-140 Single Stage:

- 14" clearing width
- Weight 29 lbs
- Back-saving power with snow shovel versatility
- Clears up to 6" of snow from a 50' 2-car driveway in 20 minutes

\$209.75

Comparable savings on S-200 and S-200 Electric Start.

DB&S Open Sundays 10-4

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

around town

Attending the Historical Society meeting and dinner, presided over by Mrs. Lawrence Parker, were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Wood, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Holleran of Pleasant Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Knowles of Holly Lane and Trustee Charlotte Frost and her niece Elizabeth Warren.

Word has been received from Salt Lake City of the birth of Ryan Scott, to Bonnie and Arvin Winterton. Ryan joins his two-year-old sister, Sabrina. Great-grandparents are Ralph and Marie Keegan of Cushing Road and his grandmother is Mrs. Priscilla Keegan of Pleasant Street.

In a two-phase event of cross-country course jumping and dressage at Wheelwright Park, blue ribbon winners were Tina Figueiredo in the 20" division, Becky Greenman in the 12", Amy Murphy in the 2'3" and Jennifer Hanlon in the 2'9" division. These awards were determined by a combination of jumping and dressage points.

The Fall meeting of the Mount Holyoke College alumnae Club of the South Shore was held at the Beach Street home of Jean Yake. The president, Elizabeth Ware, gave a report on Alumnae Council and a silent auction

was held to benefit the scholarship fund.

Chairman of the Diplomats-off-the-Record, sponsored by the World Affairs Council, is Mrs. John M. Bleakie. The group recently spent a day in Washington, D.C., at luncheon with Elliott and Anne Richardson, a tour of the State Department rooms and a visit to the residence of Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Fumihiko Togo.

J. Arnold Mickerson is Corporal Clive Winton in the Merry-Go-Round Players English farce "See How They Run", presented at South Junior High School in South Hingham.

Out of a group of thirty-eight skaters from Providence, Boston, New Hampshire and Bridgeport Connecticut, Kristin Harris won the New England Novice Ladies Class in the Figure Skating Championships at the Cape Cod Coliseum in Yarmouth. The next challenge for this very talented young skater will be the Eastern Figure Skating Championships.

The newly christened hovermarine "Yankee Skimmer" will carry commuters between Boston and Hingham. The name was submitted by a sixth grad Hingham Class. The second place win-

ner, with the name "Flying cloud" was Herbert Busse of Cohasset.

Ned Guild held his annual pig roast at his Atlantic Avenue home. Friends of Ned's from Robeson County, North Carolina, Hoyle Canady and Carl Davis, dressed the hog in the South and cooked all 120 pounds here in a specially built barbecue pit. Ned prepared the pit, made of cinder blocks two tiers high partitioned with steel mesh grating over hot coals. The pig was roasted for 10 hours and served with an original hot sauce recipe, cole slaw and hush puppies.

Paul Webber, manager of Cohasset Auto Body received a citation from the South Shore Association for Muscular Dystrophy. The group sponsored a Field Day and raised \$3,500, which will provide patient services, orthopedic appliances and summer camp for the South Shore area.



Mike Figueiredo draws map of U.S. at Osgood School.

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



- Christmas Ties
- Music Boxes
- Limoges Desk Sets

For a very important lady on your Christmas list consider

A handwoven throw for couch or chair

A beautifully tailored robe

Beaded slippers

And a jar of potpourri to top it all

True luxury for a Merry Christmas

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198



SHERMAN'S

SALE ON LUXURIOUS ETHAN ALLEN LEATHER CHAIRS



Genuine leather wing chair and ottoman. A majestic gift that will continue to bring pleasure day after day. Only leather features so many outstanding qualities...beauty, comfort, easy-care, durability and prestige. Chippendale style with classic nail-head trim on chair. In mellow red or tortoise brown. Chair and ottoman reg. \$809.50. Sale \$649.50. 2 pc. set.

Genuine leather club chair and ottoman. What a combination...a great look, outstanding comfort, long wear, and easy care. A gift that keeps bringing pleasure year after year. Two-piece back with adjustable headrest. Nail-head trim. Tortoise brown or butterscotch. Chair and ottoman, reg. \$1009.00. Sale, \$799.50. 2-pc. set.



COME ON OVER

TO OUR HOUSE AND

BROWSE THROUGH 3 FLOORS OF ROOM SETTINGS

310 COURT STREET
NO. PLYMOUTH
746-1440

SHERMAN'S
Ethan Allen Gallery



We can help you have the home you want

Open Mon and Fri. 9-9 p.m. Other Days til 5:30 p.m.

Village Fair Has Promise Of Holiday Spirit

The festive spirit of the holidays, wreaths, gifts, a red-and-green motif, Santa Claus and all the rest, will be in evidence around Cohasset Common, Dec. 2, when the three churches of the Common stage the 38th annual Cohasset Village Fair.

From the opening of the doors of the Town Hall at 10 a.m. until the conclusion of the Village Fair Dinner in the evening, the holiday spirit will take over the center of the town, drawing crowds to the booths, tables and events of Village Fair Day.

Bargains in hand-made and skillfully crafted gift items will dominate the scene. In the Town Hall, the scent of wreaths, swags and corsages will prevail. A Committee headed by Mrs. Kingsley Durant and Mrs. William Broeffle have fashioned dozens of the holiday decorations that will burden the tables. Nearby Mrs. Roger Crafts, Jr., and her committee will be offering popular holiday plants for sale, featuring, as usual, the colorful poinsettias.

Across the hall, the ladies of the Apron Table, headed by Mrs. Osborne Ingram and Mrs. Thomas Quigley as co-chairmen, will have on display the scores of hand-made aprons they have been making since Labor Day.

Next door, the vestry of the Congregational Church will be filled with the wide range of used but still useful items collected by the Bargain Bazaar committee headed by Mrs. Richard Henderson. Included will be hundreds of used books, as well as housewares, jewelry, sports equipment and children's games and toys.

Centerpiece of the Common will be Santa himself, reigning in his special booth where he will take the requests of youngsters parading before him throughout the day.

A particularly popular Christmas gift service being offered again this year will be the Polaroid photo project of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Millard in the Town Hall. The instant color photos, attractively framed, proved to be the inexpensive solution to the "gift for Mother" problem of many young people.

This year the popular Chowder Bar that offers a sit-down luncheon in Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House, will have a special marine motif with the hall decorated in fish-nets and fish mobiles. Mr. & Mrs. Matthew White head the Chowder Bar operation.

Encouraged by the success of last year's gourmet dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall, the dinner committee this year has selected Rock Cornish Hen as the feature of the

menu, and promises another exceptional dining experience offered by Cohasset's own Log & Line Caterers. Dinner tickets at \$6.50 must be purchased in advance and are available by contacting members of the general committee or representatives of participating churches. Mrs. Robin Lawrence heads the Dinner Committee and dinner decorations are being arranged by a group headed by Mrs. George Rabstjnek. Dinner will be at 7 in St. Stephen's Walton Rodgers Hall.

Mrs. Philip Shockman and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Jr., are general co-chairmen of the Village Fair This year. Representatives of the churches on the General Committee are Mrs. Hubert Vanderlugt and Mrs. Donald Sisson, Second congregational; Mrs. Roger Rice and Mrs. Robert Sturdy, Episcopal; and Mrs. Clifford Mitman and Mrs. James Hamilton, Unitarian.

A number of attractive prizes, particularly a SONY portable television set, are being offered in the Village Fair raffle this year. Tickets are being sold in advance throughout town, but will also be available at a booth in Town Hall on the day of the Fair and the drawing will be held in the late afternoon near the close of the Fair at 4 p.m. Other prizes that will go to the lucky winners will include dinner tickets at the Red Lion Inn and the Greenhouse Restaurant in Cohasset, a decorator's copper pot from Kit & Kaboodle, a lamp from the

Corner Lighthouse, a seashell pillow from Grand Design and a sketch of the winner's home from Dean & Hamilton Real Estate.

As always, many people are working behind the scenes to make the Fair a success. Procurement of all the equipment needed to stage the event is being handled by a group headed by Mrs. Robert Jackson. Posters necessary to publicize the Fair have been made by a group under the direction of Miss Lindsay Jordan, and the transportation, set-up and take-down of all the tables, chairs, games and other paraphernalia will be undertaken by a workforce organized by Nathan Towle.

Tel. 834-7981 **Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00**
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday
Bee and John Crowley's


HUMAROCK LODGE 

On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Our Thanksgiving Day Menu
A Feast to remember from brandied eggnog
to fruits and nuts

If you had dinner with us last Thanksgiving
Day—we know you'll want to join us again
Now taking reservations — Serving Dinners
from 12:00 noon
P.S. Time to remember your Christmas Parties.

Splash Away the Winter Blahs
at the

**Clipper
Ship** 

**MOTOR LODGE
Pool**

Scituate Harbor
Oct. 15-May 15
memberships

Single \$155 Double \$275

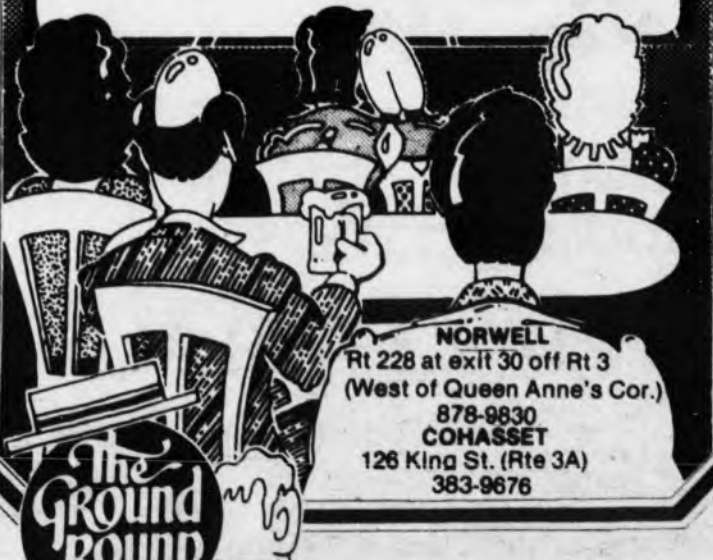
Monthly \$35
Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna Room,
Exercise Room
Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
(617) 545-5550

MOVIE-SIZE TV

Come see our giant Videobeam color TV. It's four by six feet and it's free. So taste one of our delicious menu specialties, sip on your favorite drink and watch it all happen... life-sized.

This week: **FOOTBALL**

Open 5pm Thanksgiving Day



The Ground Round

NORWELL
Rt 228 at exit 30 off Rt 3
(West of Queen Anne's Cor.)
878-9830
COHASSET
126 King St. (Rte 3A)
383-9676

GET OUT OF DEBT

ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Now families and individuals can manage their money like the big Corporations do — WITH COMPUTERIZED FINANCIAL PLANNING! You provide the facts. Our computer produces a personal "blueprint" that guides you step-by-step to eliminating debts while you pay current bills, to saving money for retirement, education, vacation... All within current income without borrowing! Ask for our free 5 minute financial checkup and full details.

BECKER ASSOC.

P. O. BOX 123

Holbrook, 02343

878-4916

Casa Berrini

WELCOMES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ON
THANKSGIVING DAY


HOT TURKEY BUFFET
with all the "FIXINGS"

PLUS
STEAMSHIP ROAST OF BEEF
BAKED LASAGNA — CHICKEN en BIANCO
SALAD CAROUSEL — DESSERT TABLE — BEVERAGE

ADULTS: \$6.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10: \$3.50
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK OR BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER
\$8.95 per person

RESERVATIONS: 834-8765

Rte. 3A, Main Street Marshfield



New Life Women's Health Spa, Inc.

Jonathan Livingston Square
Rte. 3A, Cohasset 383-6670

Super Shape-Up Special
6 Weeks - Offer Valid until Dec. 15th
Reg. \$23.50 - Now \$18.50

• Larger Exercise Area • Individual & Group Programs • Babysitters Available • Free Visit

Josephine C. Mahoney, Pres.

Hours: Weekdays 8:30 - 8:30, Saturday 8:30 - 12:30



Turkey Tidings

by Lois Martin

It'll come to us. A few snappy days instead of our inordinate balmy spell and we'll get the message - the holiday season is fast upon us.

Here it comes, ready or not. Seems to me our old-fashioned notion of the holidays included a forecast of Thanksgiving by a cold snap. Till the frost is on the pumpkin, we've not been inclined to make a pie of it.

While our memories of last winter are still keen, we're not likely to pine for a two-foot blizzard to get us in the mood. Still it's a bit incongruous to have visions of sugar plums when we can still hang out sheets in our shirt-sleeves. We live in New England because of or in spite of the weather. And we're conditioned to equating raw, gray November days with preparation of stuffing, decorated cookies and the frenzy of shopping.

But you mark my word, it's time to turn on the oven.

Our traditions are nearly as remarkable as our weather. We're known and emulated nationwide for our menus, our ways of celebrating Thanksgiving. If we're lucky, we've got the same platter our grandmothers used to put her bird on for the appreciative crowd around the table. Now and then we launch innovations to be followed in generations to come.

That's what I've been doing for about four years, without success. I've been trying to win a turkey. True, we've never gone turkeyless when I've failed. But it's a matter of principle every year for me to try to win a bird.

A radio station, WHDH, offers turkeys as prizes every year for people who call in when they're supposed to. The thing is, you wait until you hear "Gobble, Gobble." Then you dial 1-931-1655 as fast as you can. The tenth or eighth or whatever caller gets the bird.

Well, I've risen on my elbow in my bed as 6 a.m. dawns with my dialer digit poised on the telephone, waiting for the gobble. I've called as fast as any dialer on the South Shore, only to have a young man come on the phone to tell me his circuits are all busy and I should try again. I have, repeatedly. Yet each time he's back talking to me about his circuits.

Consequently, in all my years of chasing the gobbler, I've never been charged for a toll call because I never got through.

I was encouraged, however, when Mildred Hatch won her Thanksgiving turkey two weeks ago. She won the early bird, a little after six and reacted with aplomb when Jess Cain told her about it. Some of us would tend to respond as if we'd come away with a month's vacation in Honolulu, including gratuities.

I called Mrs. Hatch to learn from her, how she managed to get by that young man's circuits. She said "You don't give up; you just keep dialing." I'll remember that next year.

But I'm convinced there are winners and losers in this world. Mrs. Hatch has won other things. I'm among the crowd that can't even win a goldfish at the Marshfield Fair.

Still that won't keep me from being mighty appreciative this Thanksgiving. For one thing I'm grateful stores sell turkeys. And I'm equally relieved they saw fit to put Thanksgiving in the same place every year so we'd know when to celebrate it.

Beyond that, I'm grateful there's still reason to give thanks. There is, you know, in spite of evidence to the contrary. Being a world full of fallible people, we tend to make a mess of matters here and there. It'll do us good to take time to count our blessings and remind ourselves of our good fortune. Happy Thanksgiving.



Sediment Causes Water Problems

(cont. from page 1)

Water Supt. Edwin Pratt commented that the problems come from the town not being able to maintain and clean its pipes.

Pratt said routine maintenance calls for flushing and cleaning the pipes every spring which requires millions of gallons of water.

Because Cohasset has not even had enough water for its customer's needs in past years, the department could not flush the pipes.

"We're trying to catch up after several years of foreful neglect," said Pratt.

He said that now that the town has the new facilities and sufficient supplies of water, the department has begun a maintenance program which in a few years, in conjunction with expansion and improvements, should correct the problem.

During the past week several persons commented that the water had been even dirtier than usual and Pratt explained that it was caused by two serious water main breaks.

Last week at the special town meeting it was announced that the standpipe on Bear Hill to the rear of the high school would be cleaned causing low water pressure and discoloration but Pratt said that the project had to be delayed until after Thanksgiving.

Pratt said that some of the sediment and discoloration is caused from the standpipe which is peeling and chipping on the interior walls, but he noted that it had not yet begun to rust. Pictures of the interior have been taken with a camera.

He noted that the department had hoped to have a second standpipe to facilitate maintenance and cleaning but had instead had to put revenues toward the new treatment plant, reservoir and control structure.

At a special town meeting held within the April 1978 annual town meeting, voters approved appropriating from water department surplus revenues \$40,000 for an engineering study to make recommendations on maintenance, improvements and expansion of the water system in town.

Pratt said that the study will provide long range recommendations as to where parts of the system most probably need updating, the weak points in the system, and determine the highest priorities.

PATCHES

Beaux Arts

Duxbury Crossroads, 19 Depot St.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS

by

Dorthea Anderson

December 1st and 2nd only

\$20.00 -- Portrait

10% Discount on Custom Framing

A very special & personal Christmas gift.

Call for an appointment

934-2430

Custom Framing • Original Art • Reproductions
10-5:30 Daily



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK

DAILY RENTALS

98 Accord Drive, Norwell

Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL 1978 MODELS IN STOCK

If you want
small car economy
and big car ride,

DEMAND DATSUN 510.



Some people do not think it's possible to buy a car that handles and costs like a small car, yet rides and performs like a big car. These are people who have not driven the new Datsun 510, a car that's bigger than the small cars, smaller than the big cars. It's the Best All-Around Datsun yet. See us today and test-drive the 510. As the millionaire once said, "Think twice and buy once."

NOBODY DEMANDS
MORE FROM A DATSUN
THAN DATSUN
DATSUN
WE ARE DRIVEN

autohaus

DATSUN • BMW • FERRARI • ALFA ROMEO

ROUTE 3A • COHASSET MASS • (617) 383-0095

1st Anniversary Thank You

50% off

feminine accent Earrings

132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR, MA. 02066

545-2480

Paul & Donna McCarthy

Free Beeswax candle with \$200 candle purchase on all handmade items

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Skippers Hope To Run Duxbury Down

Cohasset's essentially running game against Duxbury's aerial circus.

That's how tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day football final shapes up for the two teams which will be seeking the win

in the traditional curtain drop-per as solace for seasons which record-wise were not up to higher hopes.

Cohasset has two wins on the season against six defeats, only one in the south Shore

League. That was an upset of early title contender Holbrook with the other win over non-league opponent Martha's Vineyard.

Duxbury upset Norwell which until now is just about its highpoint on the campaign.

Coach Dennis Walsh of Cohasset expects his team to be at or near full strength for the game.

Matt Salerno, his senior end starter, is expected to start. So is big fullback and line-backer Barry Buckley, who also was injured two weeks ago but has had time to mend.

So Walsh will start an offensive area of Salerno and Ralph Froil at ends, Paul Farren and Mike Thornton at tackles, Rich Young and Dan Pendergast at guards and Jay McNeill at center.

With Joe Dirken still unavailable, sophomore Tom Libby, now is a veteran, will get the quarterback call. Buckley, the 220-pound bulldozer, will run out of fullback, and Walsh will alternate his other running backs using Bill Roy, Rick Hobson and Bob Gunville with Scott H Julien no longer in the picture.

The Skippers while they like to run in the Walsh scheme of things also throw. Libby is an adequate passer. But with Buckley spearheading the attack, Cohasset usually goes overland.

"We pass when the situa-

tion calls for it and to keep defenses honest," Walsh explains.

"Duxbury," he adds from his scouting reports, "Likes to throw a lot. We're expecting them to do just that."

While the season hasn't been what Walsh would have liked, the Skippers record is deceiving.

They weren't really outclassed against some of the tougher teams in the South Shore League losing to a tough East Bridgewater club only 14 - 0 and to strong Abington, 12 - 6.

While Hanover was the winner in the Skippers' last outing, 20 - 0, the game was much closer than the score. And title-contending Middleboro only beat Cohasset, 32 - 8.

In the holiday series between the two teams, the two teams are at a standoff with three wins each. Cohasset won the first Thanksgiving Day over the Dragons. But Duxbury proceeded to win the next three. The Skippers won in both of the past two years.

Gifts with Creativity

in mind

- * 25 DIFFERENT PAINT SETS
- * 15 DIFFERENT EASELS
- * SKETCH BOXES
- * 2,000 READY MADE FRAMES
- * 700 CUSTOM FRAME MOLDINGS
- * 1,500 ART PRINTS
- * DRAFTING SETS
- * 100's OF PHOTO FRAMES
- * PASTEL PORTRAITS

GALLERY TWO

HANOVER MALL
826-5422

YOUR BANKAMERICAN welcome

master charge

Boosters Banquet Nov. 30

Fall sports season is coming to a close and with it comes the first of three annual sports banquets. The date is Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. in the CHS cafeteria.

All students who have participated in Fall sports as well as band and cheerleaders, are the guests of the Cohasset Boosters. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend for a small donation to assist in defraying some of the expenses.

During the awards presentation each athlete is given the letter, pin, or certificate earned this season. In addition, the Boosters present a trophy to one member of each varsity team selected by his or her teammates. The trophy recipient is the individual who has shown the most team spirit and enthusiasm.

With 293 athletes, plus parents, coaches, and invited guests, the Boosters will feed close to 500 people!

Two years ago a group of Cohasset sports enthusiasts saw a need for some type of organized support for all 29 boys' and girls' interscholastic athletic teams. At that time there was virtually no outside support for 27 of the 29 teams.

The Cohasset Boosters, Inc. evolved into what is now a nucleus of 14 active voting members and many others who offer their help with special projects geared to the support of athletics in the Cohasset public schools.

Thanksgiving Lineup

E - Matt Salerno	170
T - Paul Farren	200
G - Dan Pendergast	170
C - Jay McNeill	170
G - Rick Young	160
T - Mike Thornton	200
E - Ralph Froil	165
QB - Tim Libby	155
HB - Bill Roy	170
HB - Bob Gunville	150
FB - Barry Buckley	230

MAKE YOUR FIREPLACE AN ENERGY SAVER

Have a look at the Lyemance top sealing fireplace damper:

The Lyemance top sealing fireplace damper seals in HEAT, STOPS DOWN DRAFT, shuts out water, birds, squirrels and insects.

It makes fires start easier and is more efficient than any other standard damper made today. Easily installed on chimney top in minutes, the Lyemance damper can be used with any fireplace.* Finger-touch control means easy operation, too. Durably constructed of die cast aluminum for long use, the Lyemance has a 1-year guarantee and is FHA approved.

*dampers available to fit standard 9" x 13", 13" x 13" and 13" x 18" (outside dimensions) flue liners. Flue liner dimensions can vary 1". Only \$49.95 plus tax for a 9" x 13" or 13" x 13" damper. You can have the most efficient fireplace in town. 13" x 18" dampers available at \$62.95 plus tax each. Installation is available at an additional cost. Price list available upon request Wholesale.



Seals Out Pests



Prevents Downdrafts



Prevents Heat Loss



Seals Out Weather

LYEMANCE INTERNATIONAL
Louisville, Kentucky

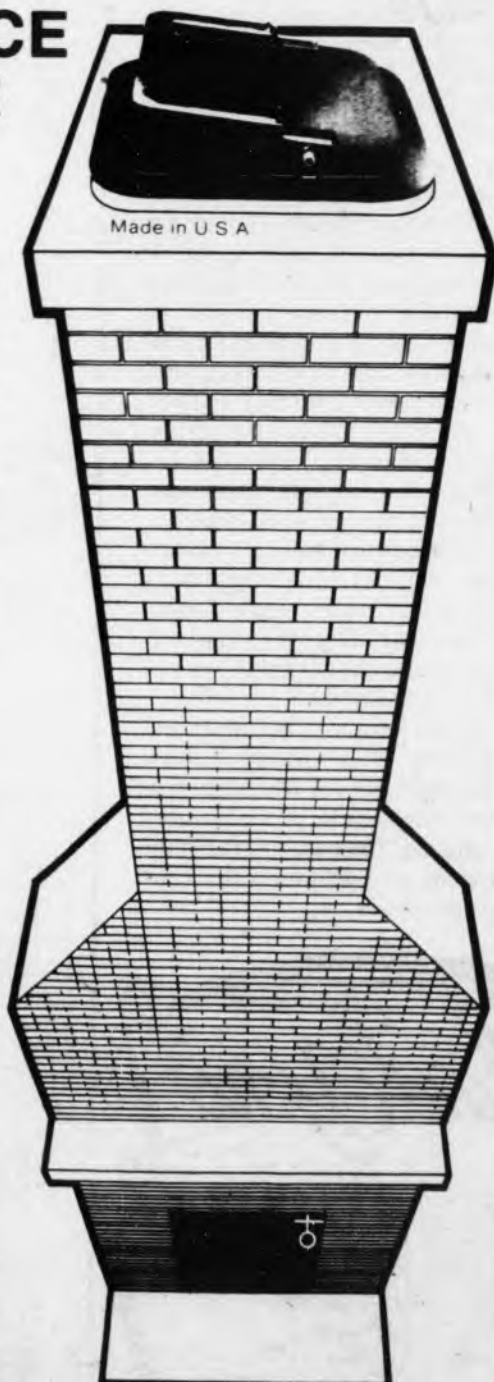
PLEASE SEND CHECK

- ☐ No. of Dampers ☐ 13x18 for \$62.95
☐ 9x13 for \$49.95 tax 1.90
☐ 13 x 13 tax 1.50 Total \$64.85
Total \$51.45

NAME _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

And we will send you dampers within 30 days FOB Marshfield

MM 11/23



Made in U.S.A.

Dale Distributing Co.
P.O. Box 1121,
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Your headquarters for the complete line of beautiful, fuel-saving

Andersen®
WINDOW WALLS®



Andersen Narroline
Permashield Windows
Insulated Glass with screens

#28310 **\$89.00**

#3042 **\$95.00**

Comparable values on hundreds of sizes.

DB&S

Open Sundays 10-4

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

A Different Kind Of 'Sport'



Cohasset High senior boys were cheerleaders at Power Puff football game.

Teachers Edge The Kids

There was no need for false grins to boost the enthusiasm of Cohasset teachers last week, but maybe the students had to grit their teeth as they feigned a smile. For this was the night that the teachers edged the Seniors in basketball, 30-31.

This entertainment is sponsored annually by the Rousers Club. This is no ordinary basketball event that hundreds of people come to watch. This is Cycle Basketball!! The game is played on bicycles and/or tri-cycles. The rules are similar to "normal" basketball with a few exceptions dealing with the bike. For one, players must be on the bike at all times unless stopping to get the ball. Also a person must be on the bike to score. There also are no boundaries so the ball is never out of play and many times is "guided" in a desired direction by an excited spectator.

Certainly last Saturday's game was no less of a madhouse than those in past years. Both

teams were dressed up in crazy costumes which kept falling off at the most inopportune times. The bicycles were as hard to maneuver as ever for the persevering participants. Many crashed into walls and other players and the result of one accident was a warped wheel which was beyond repair.

Obviously the rivalry was everywhere as many younger students sided with the teachers and not the teachers. They were labeled "traitors" and were scoffed at by the upperclassmen but it is certain that without this friendly teasing, the game would not have been half as much fun.

The results tell the final story of the one and one-half hour battle. The score was 31 for the teachers to 30 for the Seniors. It was a close game throughout and well fought by both sides. The idea of Cycle Basketball will repeat itself again next year when a new set of seniors will oppose the seasoned teachers.



MARSHFIELD, \$37,900

Smaller, well constructed and nicely appointed home is in a Garden of Eden setting that includes superb landscaping, a good sized garden and even a compost pile. Screened patio and garden shed. Five rooms, fireplaced living room, and enclosed sunporch. Priced right by retiring owners.



826-3131
Hanover Office

Scituate Sportingoods

368 Gannet Road, N. Scituate Village, 545-4038
open Mon-Fri 11 to 9 PM, Sat 9 to 5 PM

THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Coupon Specials
(Expire 12/7)

30% off

Wilson & Bancroft Tennis Rackets

30% off

Baseball, Track & Football Cleats
(Limited Sizes)

30% off

Ice Hockey Skates
(Limited Sizes)

Local Distributor

New

Wilson Bata
Tennis Sneakers

New

Christmas List Specials

All Irish Wool Slacks
Orig. \$64.00 NOW \$38.50
Irish Crewneck & Pullover Wool Sweaters
Orig. \$34.00 NOW \$20.50

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (659 4975)

"Your Advantage"

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)

Hanover Mall

And Hanover Mall Plaza

The Mystical Magic of Hanover Mall

Join us in the nostalgia of an old-fashioned Christmas. We've gone back in time and have come up with a mystical magical feeling in our new decorations. Our wish is that they may delight young and old alike.

Routes 3 & 53
At Exit 31

Mall Hours
10 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, S.J., associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Rev. Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



Alternative Students Defend School

(cont. from page 1)

ed a duet in a piano recital at the South Shore Conservatory of Music which they believed was successful.

Lowe stressed "time and opportunity to explore" new subjects such as stage managing and dramatics "on a much more personal basis." Davis spoke of the "different kind of person and the camaraderie of being in the Alternative School."

"It's not that we deserve it," she said, "we created it and consider it a privilege."

Those students who were having problems with regular classes also had a say. Mark Hinds, originally from Central America, said his school life in ninth and 10th grades was "in total disarray," "a chaotic scene," that he "could not function." The Alternative School offered him the

opportunity to privately pursue his interests in neurology and parapsychology. An emotional account of a tough time with her early high school years was given by Jennifer Hubbard, who said despite being sent to a private school she did poorly, rebelled and became involved with drugs. As a student in the Alternative School she feels relieved of the tense competition she experienced in private school and has blossomed in her field of study — fashion design.

A would-be dropout, Doug Clark, gave his testimony. In the 10th grade he dropped out of school, only to be sent to Tabor Academy in Marion, from which he also dropped out. Somehow still determined to go to school, Clark discovered the Alternative School, and has done well in subjects that distressed him the most before — English and math.

He appealed to the committee the Alternative School a good reprieve for the person who would otherwise be "a dropout on the street."

Many other students spoke; all indicated improvement in their academic courses, resulting from more private tutelage; others said the time they gained when released from their standard courses enabled them to pursue other interests or to work at jobs outside of school.

The committee was further assured by administrators that hours and credits were duly arranged between MacDonald and students and assessments of progress and weekly reports were properly recorded.

The committee praised the students on their poised and excellent accounts of their experiences but posed several questions concerning the program's worth. Committeeman Pat Walsh requested a "professional opinion" from the superintendent, principal and vice principal as to the justification of maintaining the \$1000-per-pupil cost of the program. Administrators

Maloney, Streeter and DiGirolamo each expressed a desire to see the program continue.

Committee Chairman Doris Golden again commended the students but reiterated the fact that she has not been a proponent of the Alternative School. She wondered if the trouble with the basics some students claimed to have had represented a major structural problem with the whole Cohasset school system. Maloney responded in defense of the students who really meant, he said, they had trouble with the basics when taught in a formal structure.

Other issues the board raised included monitoring students supposed to be at work and not required to sign in at school, responding to parents who question the fair treatment of the student not in the Alternative School, making sure students receive core courses in Grades 9 and 10 and the possibility of having to reopen lower grades to the program to increase the now dwindling numbers of students.

Beechwood Church Prepares For Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, will hold its annual "Holly Fair" Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Once again, you can sample "Beechwood's Own Original Beach Glass Candy," and everyone's favorite, a traditional New England Chowder, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other tables will represent the handiwork of the Church members, under the general chairmanship of Janice Turner. There is the Gingham Dog and Calico Cat fanciwork

to suit even the most particular. The Olde Greenhouse plants of every description. Candyland-Candy and sweets to satisfy all. Children's table-Everything for the children at their price and yours. Silent Auction-Take a chance-a little could get you alot! Christmas Decorations-Trim your tree with original ornaments and knick-knacks. Grandma's Attic-Treasures galore! Country Kitchen-Breads, cakes, and pastries of all types, homemade of course!

Cafeteria Menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Juice

Ass't. cereals

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Juice

Pancakes

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Juice

Scrambled egg

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Juice

Cinnamon roll

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Juice

English muffin

LUNCH

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Spaghetti w/meatballs

Buttered green beans

French bread, butter

Fruit

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Roast beef

Mashed potato

Buttered peas

Roll, butter

Frosted cake

Alternate

Hamburg special

or

Grilled cheese

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Hotdog in roll

Assorted relishes

Potato chips

Tossed salad

Fresh fruit

Alternate

Pizza

or

Bologna & cheese sandwich

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Beef stew on biscuit

Key lime pie

Alternate

Hamburg special

or

Taco

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Fish in roll

French fries

Cole slaw

Fruit whip w/topping

Alternate

Pizza

Milk served with all meals.

Diet plate available upon request.

More Babysitting Grads

Last week we omitted the names of eight graduates of the Babysitting Course conducted jointly by Cohasset Community Centre, Paul Pratt Library and 4-H Dept. of the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service.

Those graduates are: Sean O'Connor, Beth Perry, Peggy Litchfield, Jackie Plante, Dina Potolicchio, Beth Riley, Jill Ryan and Cheryl Williams.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family for Mrs. Nella E. (Forsyth) Merrill, 93, of 465 King St., who died Nov. 14 at Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Home.

Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Mrs. Merrill was born in Kentville, N.S., and moved to Dorchester as a child. She graduated from Dorchester High School and was a secretary and stenographer before marrying.

After marriage, Mrs. Merrill lived in Wollaston, Sharon and Natick before moving to

Obituaries

Nella E. Merrill

Cohasset in 1973.

She belonged to the First Baptist Church, Ecomedical Council, Fort Nightly Club, League of Women Voters and Garden Club, all in Sharon. Mrs. Merrill also wrote and published poetry.

Mrs. Merrill was the wife of the late Carlton Noble Merrill. She leaves a son, Dr. Alwin Merrill of Cohasset; two granddaughters, Deborah Lynn Merrill of Hampton, N.H., and Dianne Lee Merrill of Nottingham, N.H.; and two nephews, Herman Hunter of Aunburndale and Carlton Hunter of Florida.

Jennie Dickson

Graveside services were Tuesday at Woodside Cemetery for Mrs. Jennie Warren (Denithorne) Dickson, 93, who died Saturday in the Del Manor Nursing Home in Rockland, after a long illness.

The Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church officiated.

Mrs. Dickson was a lifelong Cohasset resident and lived at 18 Tupello Road. She attended Cohasset schools and was

a pastry cook and salad chef at Hugo's Cabins in Scituate and Kimball's in Cohasset.

Mrs. Dickson belonged to Cohasset senior citizen groups and the Second Congregational Church.

Wife of the late Clifford K. Dickson, Mrs. Dickson leaves a son, Clifford of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Kabicek of Brook Park, Ohio; four granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

Jennifer Baird

A memorial service was Saturday in the First Meeting Church for Jennifer Wing Baird, 9, who died Nov. 14 at South Shore Hospital of a heart attack after collapsing on her way to a school bus stop.

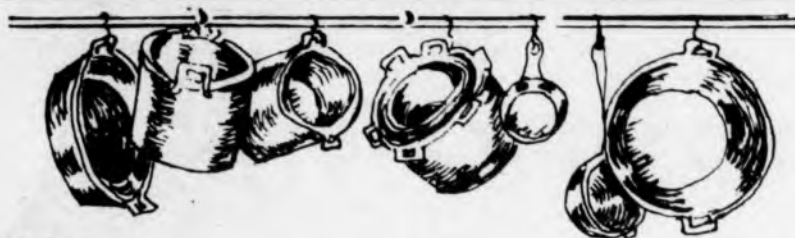
Jennifer was born in Framingham and lived most of her life in Cohasset. She belonged to Cohasset Girl Scout Troop 372 and attended Sunday School at the First Meeting Church.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird; two brothers, Billy and Danny; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wing of Falmouth; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird of Norristown, Pa.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Neil Wing of Falmouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cardiac Research Division, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



'Snap, crackle, pop,' isn't your breakfast cereal talking but a recipe from 'Bone Appetit!' A natural foods cookbook for dogs and cats, it's published by Pacific Search Books in Seattle. If you have a four-footed gourmet in your house, you might wish to prepare a Thanksgiving treat of "catsanjammer jam" or "mutt butter." Luckily for most of us, mummy's precious will be blissfully happy with a dish of leftovers and, lest Fido's master complains when served too much of the same, you may wish to try this Baked Turkey Casserole.

This is but one of a score of tried and true recipes Millie Carr gathered for our column. A busy gal who works at Norwell Town Hall and helps her husband in his wholesale flower business, we marvel that she found the time to be so generous. We remind our new Scituate and Cohasset readers that your Marshfield and Norwell neighbors are waiting for you to join in, too. Don't be bashful! Your ideas and recipes will be more than welcomed. Now for the casserole which is baked in a 375 degree oven for 20 min., or until lightly browned and goes like this.

4T butter or margarine
2 med. green peppers cut in julienne strips
6 T flour
3 c. hot chicken stock
1 lb. cooked turkey cut in julienne strips

Sha'aray Shalom Film Sponsor

Alan Bates stars in 'The Fixer,' a 1968 movie about the imprisonment and trial of a Jewish handyman in Kiev, Russia for a crime he didn't commit. Based on the book by Bernard Malamud, the movie will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House auditorium, Main St., Hingham. Sponsored by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a discussion and refreshments will follow. Donation is \$1.25.

1/4 lb. smoked Virginia ham cut same

1 T chopped parsley
1/2T Worcestershire sauce
Salt to taste
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
1 c. milk
10 oz. thin noodles
2 T grated cheese
6 saltine crackers, crushed

Melt butter or margarine in 3 qt. saucepan. Add peppers and simmer covered 5 min. Add flour. Stir well. Add stock and bring to boil. Cook sauce for 5 min. or til smooth. Add turkey, ham, parsley, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Bring to second boil. Add milk gradually while stirring. Simmer 5 min. Cook noodles 7 min. Drain. Place in greased shallow casserole. Top with turkey mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and cracker crumbs.

Those who are entertaining tomorrow may be impressed to know that John Grisanti is having 30 people over for dinner. Grisanti, a restaurant owner in Connecticut, is charging his guests \$1,500 each for the nine-course dinner which will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. One of the attractions of the charity affair will be watching him uncork the only known bottle of Chateau Lafitte, 1864 for which Grisanti bid \$18,000 at a rare wine auction. The rich red bordeaux was described in 1867 as "nectar reserved for the gods." For those of us who like the simpler life, this sauce will suit us just fine. Helen Fottler tells us her mother brought this old family recipe with her as a bride from Switzerland, and now Helen will serve it to her grandchildren tomorrow on their plum pudding. Serves six easily, says she.

1 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter or margarine
Cream together in mixer. Add 1/4 c. milk and 1 T rum flavoring, stirring by hand. Helen adds liquids with an eyedropper to get smooth sauce.

Now for the bad news. That Chinese delicacy, bird's nest soup, is becoming an endangered species, priced beyond the reach of most of its

admirers at about \$4.35 a bowl. The problem is said to be a shortage of suitable nests from Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia. Now for the good news. Right here on the South Shore is a spot where we can indulge our fondness for soup by ordering Onion Soup Gratinee. Since last May when the Greenhouse Restaurant opened in Cohasset, many have been delighting in the charming atmosphere and tempting menu. Chris Balcer, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of New York, has been their chef from the start and one of the reasons for this soup's appeal is the final touches developed by this young man. If you don't have a stock pot on the back burner as he does, canned bouillon or consomme may be used. This serves six.

1 qt. beef bouillon or consomme
2 large Spanish onions
1 T tomato paste
2 T butter
2 oz. brandy
1/2 c. dry sherry
1 pinch each of thyme and sage, fresh if possible
Salt and black pepper to taste.

Slice and saute onions in butter for approximately 30 min., until lightly browned. Cooking slowly develops flavor. Add tomato paste and herbs. Continue to cook for 2 to 3 min. Add sherry, cooking until evaporated. Add brandy, cooking for approx. 5 min. to evaporate alcohol. Add consomme to onion mix. Simmer

on low approx. 12 hr. uncovered. Place in ovenproof bowl.

Butter and saute thin slice of French bread. Sprinkle bread with dash of port wine and top with 1 slice imported swiss cheese and sprinkling of grated parmesan or romano cheese. Place on top of soup, place bowl in a 500 degree oven and bake from 5 to 10 min. until top is brown.

Your headquarters for
the complete line of
beautiful, fuel-saving

Andersen®
WINDOW WALLS®



Andersen Narroline
Permashield Windows
Insulated Glass with screens

#28310 \$89.00

#3042 \$95.00

Comparable values on hundreds of sizes.

DB&S

Open Sundays 10-4

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

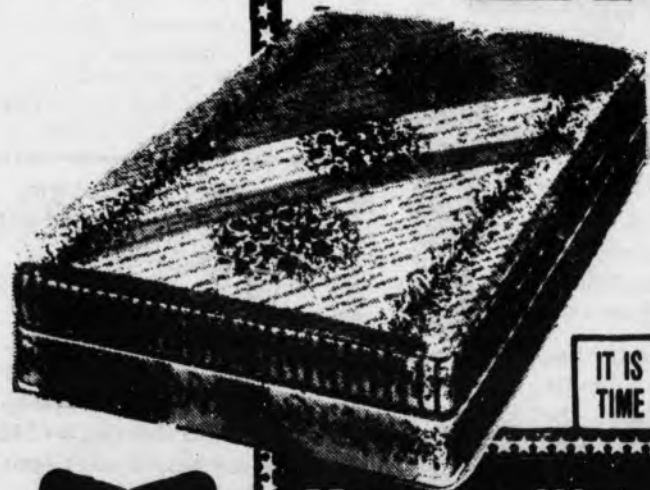
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST
NORWELL - RT. #53

MATTRESS
SALE

\$49⁸⁸
EACH



TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

These Firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each Queen \$179⁵⁰ Set

IT IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS
TIME AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I FROM \$99⁰⁰ EA.



Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL Rte. 3
Exit 30 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Home of the
SEALY
POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available in Pica, Elite or Script type styles... with exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.



\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, S.J., associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



Alternative Students Defend School

(cont. from page 1)

ed a duet in a piano recital at the South Shore Conservatory of Music which they believed was successful.

Lowe stressed "time and opportunity to explore" new subjects such as stage managing and dramatics "on a much more personal basis." Davis spoke of the "different kind of person and the camaraderie of being in the Alternative School."

"It's not that we deserve it," she said, "we created it and consider it a privilege."

Those students who were having problems with regular classes also had a say. Mark Hinds, originally from Central America, said his school life in ninth and 10th grades was "in total disarray," "a chaotic scene," that he "could not function." The Alternative School offered him the

opportunity to privately pursue his interests in neurology and parapsychology. An emotional account of a tough time with her early high school years was given by Jennifer Hubbard, who said despite being sent to a private school she did poorly, rebelled and became involved with drugs. As a student in the Alternative School she feels relieved of the tense competition she experienced in private school and has blossomed in her field of study — fashion design.

A would-be dropout, Doug Clark, gave his testimony. In the 10th grade he dropped out of school, only to be sent to Tabor Academy in Marion, from which he also dropped out. Somehow still determined to go to school, Clark discovered the Alternative School, and has done well in subjects that distressed him the most before — English and math.

He appealed to the committee the Alternative School a good reprieve for the person who would otherwise be "a dropout on the street."

Many other students spoke; all indicated improvement in their academic courses, resulting from more private tutelage; others said the time they gained when released from their standard courses enabled them to pursue other interests or to work at jobs outside of school.

The committee was further assured by administrators that hours and credits were duly arranged between MacDonald and students and assessments of progress and weekly reports were properly recorded.

The committee praised the students on their poised and excellent accounts of their experiences but posed several questions concerning the program's worth. Committeeman Pat Walsh requested a "professional opinion" from the superintendent, principal and vice principal as to the justification of maintaining the \$1000-per-pupil cost of the program. Administrators

Maloney, Streeter and DiGirolamo each expressed a desire to see the program continue.

Committee Chairman Doris Golden again commended the students but reiterated the fact that she has not been a proponent of the Alternative School. She wondered if the trouble with the basics some students claimed to have had represented a major structural problem with the whole Cohasset school system. Maloney responded in defense of the students who really meant, he said, they had trouble with the basics when taught in a formal structure.

Other issues the board raised included monitoring students supposed to be at work and not required to sign in at school, responding to parents who question the fair treatment of the student not in the Alternative School, making sure students receive core courses in Grades 9 and 10 and the possibility of having to reopen lower grades to the program to increase the now dwindling numbers of students.

Beechwood Church Prepares For Fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, will hold its annual "Holly Fair" Saturday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Once again, you can sample "Beechwood's Own Original Beach Glass Candy," and everyone's favorite, a traditional New England Chowder, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other tables will represent the handiwork of the Church members, under the general chairmanship of Janice Turner. There is the Gingham Dog and Calico Cat fanciwork

to suit even the most particular. The Olde Greenhouse plants of every description. Candyland-Candy and sweets to satisfy all. Children's table-Everything for the children at their price and yours. Silent Auction-Take a chance-a little could get you alot! Christmas Decorations-Trim your tree with original ornaments and knick-knacks. Grandma's Attic-Treasures galore! Country Kitchen-Breads, cakes, and pastries of all types, homemade of course!

Cafeteria Menus

BREAKFAST

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Juice

Ass't. cereals

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Juice

Pancakes

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Juice

Scrambled egg

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Juice

Cinnamon roll

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Juice

English muffin

LUNCH

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Spaghetti w/meatballs

Buttered green beans

French bread, butter

Fruit

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Roast beef

Mashed potato

Buttered peas

Roll, butter

Frosted cake

Alternate

Hamburg special

or

Grilled cheese

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Hotdog in roll

Assorted relishes

Potato chips

Tossed salad

Fresh fruit

Alternate

Pizza

or

Bologna & cheese sandwich

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Beef stew on biscuit

Key lime pie

Alternate

Hamburg special

or

Taco

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Fish in roll

French fries

Cole slaw

Fruit whip w/topping

Alternate

Pizza

Milk served with all meals.

Diet plate available upon request.

More Babysitting Grads

Last week we omitted the names of eight graduates of the Babysitting Course conducted jointly by Cohasset Community Centre, Paul Pratt Library and 4-H Dept. of the Norfolk County Cooperative Extension Service.

Those graduates are: Sean O'Connor, Beth Perry, Peggy Litchfield, Jackie Plante, Dina Potolicchio, Beth Riley, Jill Ryan and Cheryl Williams.

A memorial service was Saturday in the First Meeting Church for Jennifer Wing Baird, 9, who died Nov. 14 at South Shore Hospital of a heart attack after collapsing on her way to a school bus stop.

Jennifer was born in Framingham and lived most of her life in Cohasset. She belonged to Cohasset Girl Scout Troop 372 and attended Sunday School at the First Meeting Church.

Jennifer Baird

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baird; two brothers, Billy and Danny; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wing of Falmouth; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird of Norristown, Pa.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Neil Wing of Falmouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cardiac Research Division, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston.

Obituaries

Nella E. Merrill

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family for Mrs. Nella E. (Forsyth) Merrill, 93, of 465 King St., who died Nov. 14 at Scituate Ocean Manor Nursing Home.

Burial will be in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Mrs. Merrill was born in Kentville, N.S., and moved to Dorchester as a child. She graduated from Dorchester High School and was a secretary and stenographer before marrying.

After marriage, Mrs. Merrill lived in Wollaston, Sharon and Natick before moving to

Cohasset in 1973.

She belonged to the First Baptist Church, Ecomedical Council, Fort Nightly Club, League of Women Voters and Garden Club, all in Sharon. Mrs. Merrill also wrote and published poetry.

Mrs. Merrill was the wife of the late Carlton Noble Merrill. She leaves a son, Dr. Alwin Merrill of Cohasset; two granddaughters, Deborah Lynn Merrill of Hampton, N.H., and Dianne Lee Merrill of Nottingham, N.H.; and two nephews, Herman Hunter of Aunburndale and Carlton Hunter of Florida.

Jennie Dickson

Graveside services were Tuesday at Woodside Cemetery for Mrs. Jennie Warren (Denithorne) Dickson, 93, who died Saturday in the Del Manor Nursing Home in Rockland, after a long illness.

The Rev. John Benbow of the Second Congregational Church officiated.

Mrs. Dickson was a lifelong Cohasset resident and lived at 18 Tupello Road. She attended Cohasset schools and was

a pastry cook and salad chef at Hugo's Cabins in Scituate and Kimball's in Cohasset.

Mrs. Dickson belonged to Cohasset senior citizen groups and the Second Congregational Church.

Wife of the late Clifford K. Dickson, Mrs. Dickson leaves a son, Clifford of Cohasset; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Kabicek of Brook Park, Ohio; four granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham



'Snap, crackle, pop,' isn't your breakfast cereal talking but a recipe from 'Bone Appetit!' A natural foods cookbook for dogs and cats, it's published by Pacific Search Books in Seattle. If you have a four-footed gourmet in your house, you might wish to prepare a Thanksgiving treat of "catsanjammer jam" or "mutt butter." Luckily for most of us, mummy's precious will be blissfully happy with a dish of leftovers and, lest Fido's master complains when served too much of the same, you may wish to try this Baked Turkey Casserole.

This is but one of a score of tried and true recipes Millie Carr gathered for our column. A busy gal who works at Norwell Town Hall and helps her husband in his wholesale flower business, we marvel that she found the time to be so generous. We remind our new Scituate and Cohasset readers that your Marshfield and Norwell neighbors are waiting for you to join in, too. Don't be bashful! Your ideas and recipes will be more than welcomed. Now for the casserole which is baked in a 375 degree oven for 20 min., or until lightly browned and goes like this.

4T butter or margarine
2 med. green peppers cut in julienne strips
6 T flour
3 c. hot chicken stock
1 lb. cooked turkey cut in julienne strips

Sha'aray Shalom Film Sponsor

Alan Bates stars in 'The Fixer,' a 1968 movie about the imprisonment and trial of a Jewish handyman in Kiev, Russia for a crime he didn't commit. Based on the book by Bernard Malamud, the movie will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Ship Parish House auditorium, Main St., Hingham. Sponsored by Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, a discussion and refreshments will follow. Donation is \$1.25.

1/4 lb. smoked Virginia ham cut same

1 T chopped parsley
1/2T Worcestershire sauce
Salt to taste
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
1 c. milk
10 oz. thin noodles
2 T grated cheese
6 saltine crackers, crushed

Melt butter or margarine in 3 qt. saucepan. Add peppers and simmer covered 5 min. Add flour. Stir well. Add stock and bring to boil. Cook sauce for 5 min. or til smooth. Add turkey, ham, parsley, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Bring to second boil. Add milk gradually while stirring. Simmer 5 min. Cook noodles 7 min. Drain. Place in greased shallow casserole. Top with turkey mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and cracker crumbs.

Those who are entertaining tomorrow may be impressed to know that John Grisanti is having 30 people over for dinner. Grisanti, a restaurant owner in Connecticut, is charging his guests \$1,500 each for the nine-course dinner which will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. One of the attractions of the charity affair will be watching him uncork the only known bottle of Chateau Lafitte, 1864 for which Grisanti bid \$18,000 at a rare wine auction. The rich red bordeaux was described in 1867 as "nectar reserved for the gods." For those of us who like the simpler life, this sauce will suit us just fine. Helen Fottler tells us her mother brought this old family recipe with her as a bride from Switzerland, and now Helen will serve it to her grandchildren tomorrow on their plum pudding. Serves six easily, says she.

1 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter or margarine
Cream together in mixer. Add 1/4 c. milk and 1 T rum flavoring, stirring by hand. Helen adds liquids with an eyedropper to get smooth sauce.

Now for the bad news. That Chinese delicacy, bird's nest soup, is becoming an endangered species, priced beyond the reach of most of its

admirers at about \$4.35 a bowl. The problem is said to be a shortage of suitable nests from Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia. Now for the good news. Right here on the South Shore is a spot where we can indulge our fondness for soup by ordering Onion Soup Gratinee. Since last May when the Greenhouse Restaurant opened in Cohasset, many have been delighting in the charming atmosphere and tempting menu. Chris Balcer, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of New York, has been their chef from the start and one of the reasons for this soup's appeal is the final touches developed by this young man. If you don't have a stock pot on the back burner as he does, canned bouillon or consomme may be used. This serves six.

1 qt. beef bouillon or consomme
2 large Spanish onions
1 T tomato paste
2 T butter
2 oz. brandy
1/2 c. dry sherry
1 pinch each of thyme and sage, fresh if possible
Salt and black pepper to taste.

Slice and saute onions in butter for approximately 30 min., until lightly browned. Cooking slowly develops flavor. Add tomato paste and herbs. Continue to cook for 2 to 3 min. Add sherry, cooking until evaporated. Add brandy, cooking for approx. 5 min. to evaporate alcohol. Add consomme to onion mix. Simmer

on low approx. 12 hr, uncovered. Place in ovenproof bowl.

Butter and saute thin slice of French bread. Sprinkle bread with dash of port wine and top with 1 slice imported swiss cheese and sprinkling of grated parmesan or romano cheese. Place on top of soup, place bowl in a 500 degree oven and bake from 5 to 10 min. until top is brown.

Your headquarters for
the complete line of
beautiful, fuel-saving

Andersen®
WINDOW WALLS®



Andersen Narroline
Permashield Windows
Insulated Glass with screens

#28310 \$89.00

#3042 \$95.00

Comparable values on hundreds of sizes.

DB&S

Open Sundays 10-4

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

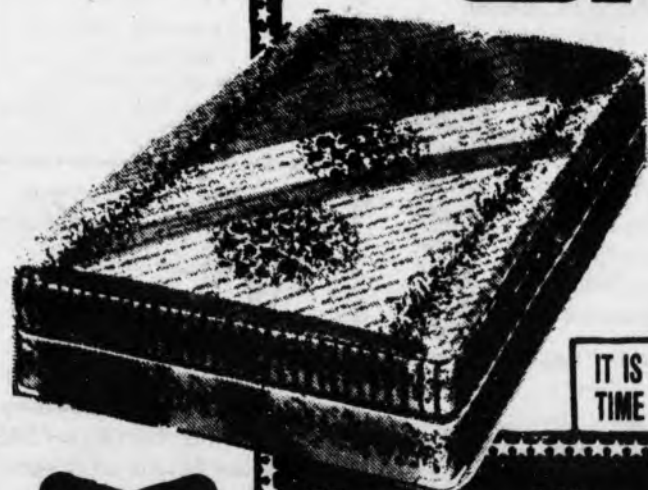
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST
NORWELL - RT. #53

MATTRESS
SALE

\$49⁸⁸
EACH



TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

These Firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each Queen \$179⁵⁰ Set

IT IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS
TIME AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I FROM \$99⁰⁰ EA.



Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL Rte. 3
Exit 30 659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Home of the
SEALY
POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available in Pica, Elite or Script type styles... with exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.



\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991

Let us light up your life

in the Mariner

Service Directory



Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial-
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates — 834-8562

Electricians

John Peterson
Electric



Master Electrician
New &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

South Shore
Electrical Contractors
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern N. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

Mark Allen
Landscaping
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens

LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean
Ups-Masonry
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
14 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

**Black Mount Garden &
Lawn Service**

Gardens & lawns roto-tilled,
complete lawn service, shrubs
trimmed, trash carted away.
Tel. 837-3340

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business

Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES



Williams

Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

Marshfield

Roofing
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Mariner

C

L

A

S

S

I

F

I

E

D

S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**

**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

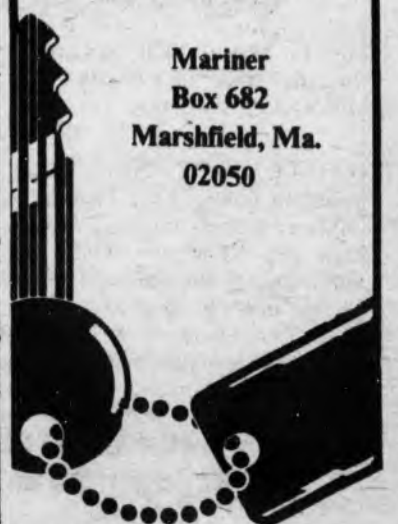
A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

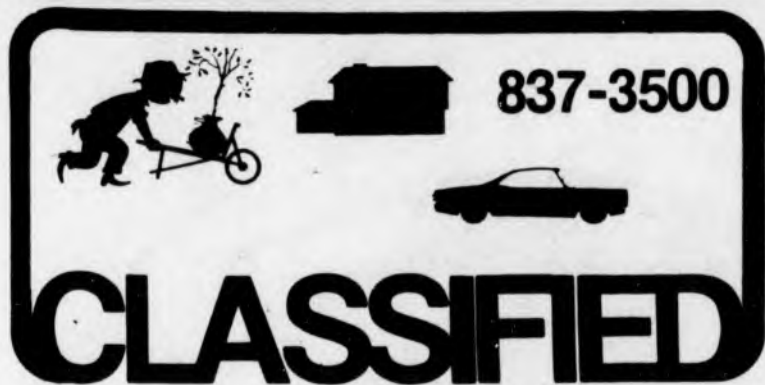
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050





For Sale

FOR SALE: bedroom set, gray oak, excellent condition. Bookcase, headboard, triple dresser, chest, night table & mirror, \$100. (11/23)

FOR SALE: one Franklin stove with grate & spark screen, \$175; one hot water unit heater with fan & control, \$65; new Fiat 1-36" shower with heavy tarazzo Busc & temperature control valve, \$175; one black kitchen range with grates, \$400; one combination drill and table saw by Shopsmith with stand, \$125; one long vanity with 2 lavs & faucets, \$95; electric dual oven range, \$100; one gas floor furnace, \$125; one space heater, 35,000 btu, automatic control, \$100; one urinal, wall hung with flushmotor, \$60; one urinal flushmotor, \$35; one rider mower with row attachment, \$175; one heavy duty grass weep, needs bag, can be towed, \$60; one voltage Dc to AC power converter, \$65; one AM-FM radio, \$10; one heavy large lead pot, \$12; one ceramic tile cutter, \$15; 20 heavy orangburg pipes, 10 foot, \$5 each; one C-L antique pedestal lav with china handle faucets, \$40; one whirlpool machine for tub, \$80. 834-7945. (11/23)

FOR SALE: AKC Samoyans, 7 weeks, ready to go, wormed, first shots & papers, adorable. \$200. 383-6329. (11/23)

FOR SALE: crib, bumpers, porta-crib, carbed, Gm infant carseat, jumpers, walkers, backpack, front pack, potties, bottle bag, etc. Call 837-0004 between 3 and 11 p.m. (11/23)

FOR SALE: 1978 dump cart for garden tractor, never used, lists for \$130, selling for \$95. 834-4308. (11/23)

FOR SALE: boy's 5 speed Huffy bike, like new. Child's tricycle, \$45. 837-68065. (11/23)

FOR SALE: lumber & millstones. Seasoned pine, oak, ash, cypress beams, planks, boards, cedar poles. Upper & nether stones. Telephone mornings 659-7771. (11/23)

FOR SALE: 24" Franklin fireplace, brand new, uncrated. American made by Martin Industries with flue adapter. \$275. 545-5029 eves. (11/23)

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

HAY FOR SALE: first cutting, excellent quality hay, Timothy & alfalfa available, delivered in local area for \$2.50 per bail. Call Kornhugel Farm, 837-6644, North Marshfield. (10/19-11/23)

FOR SALE: house near Norwell Center, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living, dining, kitchen, porch, large family room. \$62,500. Call 659-7211 after 5 p.m. or weekends. Principals only. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: house lot, prime

location, Marshfield, perked 1 1/2 acres with water view. Call owner after 6 p.m. 837-3370. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires, H78x15, 4 ply tread, nylon cord, like new, \$40 the pair. One VW tire & rim, \$15. 834-8640. (11/16-23)

FOR SALE: reconditioned Maytag washers, many to choose from, all with written 90-day guarantees. 837-6953. (11/9-30)

Yard Sales, Etc.

SALE: stove, washing machine, minibike, toys, bikes, plants, large pool or boat cover, clothes, 10-3, Nov. 24, 25 & 26. 16 Bay Path Ln., Norwell. Rte. 53 to Grove St., first left to 16 Bay Path Ln., Norwell. (11/23)

PORCH SALE: Sat., Nov. 25, 217 Water St., Pembroke, corner Rte. 139, 10-4. Many items suitable for Christmas gifts from \$50 cents to \$50. Plus some furniture. (11/23)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Cohasset Village, 4-room apt. or craft shop, situated next to In Stitches. Call 383-9422. (11/2-23)

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, Marshfield, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (11/16-12/4)

APT. FOR RENT: Dec. occupancy, 6 rooms, on bus line, within walking distance of town, \$300 per month includes electricity. 834-7881. (11/23)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: part-time bookkeeper for growing company. Potential to work full time as demand grows. Write: Marshfield Mariner, Box 682, Marshfield 02050. (11/16t)

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: sales clerk, temporary, experience desired but not necessary, phone for appt., 834-9266. Marshfield Jewelers. (11/23)

HELP WANTED: licensed hairdresser for eves. part or full time, no following necessary, if interested, call 834-9162 9-9 Mon. through Fri. (11/23)

Services

SCRIMSHAW: by Dianne Wilson. Pendants, key chains, belt buckles, earrings, black & white & color. Available at Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners. Merry Christmas. (11/16-23)

STEVE'S SERVICE: landscaping, lawn work, tree cutting & removal, carpentry & gutter work. Call 837-1510. (11/16-23)

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR all makes & models. Call Scott eves. 837-6702. (11/16-12/11)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

TABLE LAMPS REPAIRED cords, sockets, plugs only. Call Bob James, 383-1167, 8 to 9 a.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (11/23-12/14)

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL: free stairs & hall when we professionally steam clean your living & dining room carpets for only \$49.95. Good Housekeeping approved. South Suburban. 834-6500. (11/23)

EXPERIENCED local people available to care for children & senior citizens. Daily basis only, light housework, cooking & laundry included. Ginny's Sitter Service Inc., 934-6749 or 328-5179. (11/23-12/14)

FURNITURE stripping, repairing, refinishing. Hand-stripped, hand rubbed finishes. The Stripping Barn, eves. & weekends. 837-0272. (11/23)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS & CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable rprices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

SHARPENING: carpenters & woodcutters, handymen & housewives. Lou's Sharpening Shoppe will recondition and sharpen your saws, saw chains, cutting tools & household items at reasonable rates. 22(rear) Newport St., Humarock. 837-6651. (11/2-23)

Cars For Sale

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, \$700. 837-0169. (11/23t)

1978 VOLVO 244DL: 4 speed, 8000 miles, still under manufacturer's warranty, must sell, \$6000. 837-1627. (11/23t)

1973 CHEVY Malibu estate wagon, good running condition, dependable, high mileage, asking \$950. 659-4665 after 6. (11/23t)

1970 VW SEDAN: new brakes, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition. \$700 or best offer. 545-1656. (11/23t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-2267, leave message. (11/23t)

1971 FORD TORINO: 351 Cleveland, new tires, exhaust system & lower ball joints. Body in excellent shape, best offer 659-2560. (11/23t)

1964 FALCON WAGON: 84,500 miles, good condition, \$300. Call 837-1428 after 7 p.m. (11/16t)

1971 FORD LTD: excellent condition, winterized, snow tires, inspected, \$475, available 11/2. Call after 11 a.m. 834-4635. (11/2t)

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO: excellent condition, all power equipment, stereo AM-FM, \$5500. 837-5702. (11/2t)

1972 FORD VAN: V-8, can be seen at 15 Bancroft St., Brant Rock. Best offer. Leave your no. & I will call back. (11/2t)

1974 AUDI 100LS: air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, excellent condition, brown, \$2395. 834-4147. (11/2)

1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC: wagon, excellent condition, PS, PB, air, 30,000 miles, \$4100. 837-2461. (11/2t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-3376, leave message. (11/9t)

1973 MERCURY COMET: economical standard, 1 owner, 6 cyl., \$1250. 834-7759. (11/2t)

1977 BATAVUS HS 50 MOPED: lights, directionals & horn, motorcycle type, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Call Bill at 834-8337. (11/2t)

1973 AMC GREMLIN: 56,000 miles, good condition, air, extra tires, 1 owner, \$1250 or best offer. 837-1197. (11/16t)

1969 COUGAR XR7: 351 Windsor 4 bbl., 2 new F60x14s, dual exhaust, yellow & black with black leather interior, rust but no dents, \$650. 545-1295. (11/16t)

1975 FIAT 131S: air conditioning, tape deck, good condition. Also 1972 Pontiac Catalian Brougham, 4 door. Call 834-7245. (11/9t)

1955 DODGE: V-8, Custom Royal. \$75. Call 545-5905. (11/9t)

1970 VW BEETLE: auto. trans., \$375. 837-0047. (11/9t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years, only \$375. Call 834-4526 after 6. (11/9t)

1972 CAPRI: red, 4 speed, R & H. \$800. Call mornings only. 837-6890. (11/16t)

1973 VOLVO WAGON: 43,000 miles, stand. trans., AM radio, rooftop carrier, new clutch, radials have less than 4000 miles, needs muffler, otherwise in mint condition. 837-6435. (11/16)

1974 HONDA CIVIC: 4 speed, AM-FM, radials, new exhaust, brakes, muffler, excellent condition. Call 834-6394. (11/9t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. 1 owner, Michelin tires, rust-proofed, good condition. Call 824-7536 after 6. (11/9t)

Keep Informed...



Read the
MARINER

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner

Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

© 1978 Mediareps

TRADE-IN ANY BANK'S PASSBOOK... AT THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK



If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus...you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:

- Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
- National Bank • Co-operative Bank
- Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Institution For Savings

**WE PAY HIGHER
INTEREST ON
NO-NOTICE ACCOUNTS
THAN ANY SAVINGS BANK
IN MASSACHUSETTS
BRING US THEIR BOOKS!**



Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 - Edward T. Mulvey, President

Cohasset Mariner

Cohasset Free
Public Library

vol. 1 no. 9

thursday, november 30, 1978

25 cents



WINTER DEBUT—Nancy Fitzgerald and her dog Ralph amble down Beechwood Road during the first snowstorm.

Sizeable Cuts Seen For Zero Increase In School Budget

By Judith Epstein

School Administrators will be forced to make substantial cuts in next year's budget to meet School Committee's objectives for a zero increase.

Supt. John Maloney said this week that the administration would have to find other ways to assimilate the \$140,000 projected for salary increases in other areas of the budget. This will be accomplished in part, he said, by reallocating money, cutting maintenance, staff and possibly some programs, as well.

Maloney said the zero increase decision came about probably because of decreased enrollment and the recent trend for local control of money. "Maybe education has to take a backseat to what is fiscally good," Maloney said of the budget preparations before him and what he sees as a

contest between dollars and good education.

"The inflation aspect alone will be up between six and 30 per cent over last year's figures," he added. "Obviously this will mean we have to buy less." He indicated that he would try to minimize the effect of cuts on programs and staff reductions, supplementary services being the first to go.

School Committee Chairman Doris Golden said the committee's goal was for a zero increase over last year's

(turn to page 3)

Exchange Student Takes To Snow

By Jocelyn Kennedy

While all of Cohasset settles down in fur-lined parkas ready to face the familiar New England chilling winter, one soul is dreaming about the constant 80 degree temperature and abundant palm trees back home.

Dennis Valdes, a senior Rotary exchange student from Manila, Philippines, is not quite sure he can adjust to Cohasset's 20-degree weather.

He did, however, happily view his first snowfall commenting, "It's different from what I expected. The snow is much smoother and finer." He explained that, before witnessing the immaculate, white padding on the ground, he pictured a snowfall as hail — wet and angular. Watching it descend evenly outside CHS' artroom window he added, "I like it — I can't explain how I feel, I just like it."

(turn to page 6)

Rare Snowy Owl Makes Cohasset Visit

A rare Snowy Owl was sighted Tuesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweeney of Elm Street.

They were awakened by the noise of crows and Bob and Marilyn, who are vitally aware of the many species of birds which inhabit the town, saw the owl perched high in an elm tree on the corner of Elm Street and Elm Court.

The identification of the large bird was a simple task for Mr. Sweeney, who is a woodcarver of birds. He spent his childhood exploring the marshes in and around Cohasset and is familiar with dozens of

species. His list of bird sightings is extensive and he has not seen a Snowy Owl in Cohasset for 20 years.

The Snowy Owl, an enormous white feathered bird with a large round head and tufted ears, is rare in New England. It is common to see a few every winter, but the largest recorded sitting by the Audobon Society in one winter numbered 18.

This occurs during six year cycles and coincides with the decrease of lemmings. The Snowy Owl, which is an arctic bird, journeys south in search of lemmings, its main source of food.



At The Common Saturday

Curtain Going Up On Village Fair

Climaxing weeks of preparation by a task force of nearly 200 volunteers, the three churches of Cohasset Common will open the annual Cohasset Village Fair Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. The fair traditionally marks the start of Cohasset's Christmas season.

This is the 38th annual staging of the joint fundraiser of the Second Congregational Church, the First Parish Unitarian and St. Stephen's Episcopal; it is held each year in early December to offer special holiday treats and bargains for young and old.

In the Town Hall, home-made foods,

candy, gift items, wreaths and decorations, children's novelties and plants will be put on sale. Other tables will offer cheeses and cheesecakes, boutique articles, and a snack bar serving

hot dogs and soft drinks. Young people from the Congregational Church will staff a taco operation.

Next door in the vestry of the

(turn to page 3)



Tragedy Claims Life Of Four Year Old

Four year old Douglas Mulligan of Forest Avenue died Sunday at Children's Hospital in Boston of injuries sustained when the powerlift garage door at his home fell on him Saturday afternoon.

Two neighborhood boys noticed the unconscious child who had apparently been struck by the electronically-controlled door while playing in the garage, and alerted Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mulligan who were at home.

The boy's father called the Fire Department, police said, after removing Douglas from under the door. The emergency medical crew of the fire department responded and, with Dr. Roger Pompeo in attendance, performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in the ambulance en route to South Shore Hospital.

(turn to page two)



Christmas in Cohasset Village

Kit &
Kaboodle

unique gifts

64 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617) 383-9667

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



383-6512

- Cohasset Mirrors
- Brass Trivets
- Limoges Desk Sets
- Ties - Ties - Ties
- Big Bears



THE
GRAND
DESIGN

- Current and classic clothes made especially by us in our brand new pure wool challis, silks, and Pendleton winter wools
- Fabrics by the yard
- Gift Certificates
- Unusual gifts

THE GRAND DESIGN

23 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass., 383-0117
Major Credit Cards Accepted

IN STITCHES

Mon. 1-4, Tues.-Sat. 10-4
Creative Needlework
Cohasset Village
383-1358

- | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| • Knitting Yarn | • Accessories | • Canvas & Linen |
| • Crewel | • Paternayan Yarn | • Blocking & Finishing |
| • Needlepoint | • Lessons | • Custom Design |



While shopping in
Cohasset Village
join us for lunch
12-4
or dinner til 10:30

Tragedy Claims Life Of 4-Year Old

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Pompeo said the garage door struck the boy across the chest. He appeared lifeless when the EMT crew arrived, but expertise and immediate action of the firefighters maintained color and circulation in the child, Pompeo said. Douglas seemed to be responding to treatment that evening when he was transferred to the Children's Hospital.

Pompeo said, "I'm very proud of the firemen with the CPR training. They were very capable, calm and collected." He praised Paul McGraffigan, William Protalis and Arthur Pompeo for trying to save the boy's life.

Private services were held Tuesday at Sparrell Funeral Home.

ESTATE SALE

Moving south; selling contents of home including slate pool table. Dec. 1 & 2, 9-4 p.m., 24 Christopher Wren Rd., Scituate 3A South to First Parish, left 1/2 mile to Country Way, 1 block to Williamsburg Lane to Christopher Wren. Follow signs.

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

Charter Subscription held over until Jan. 1

If you order before January 1st, 1979, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

Curtain Is Going Up On Annual Village Fair



FISH FLAVOR of annual Village Fair will be heavy with fishnets, fish mobiles and fish chowder bar come Saturday, Dec. 2. Sampling fare by chowder chef Dan Anderson is Mrs. Matthew White, co-chairman of the chowder bar which will operate at the Unitarian Parish House.

Sizeable Cuts Seen In School Budget

(continued from page 1)
base figure of approximately \$3.5 million. Golden said it was hard to know whether that decision will remain the same until the committee reviews the first draft of the budget.

"They have to show us their top priorities," Golden said of the school administration. "I feel it can be done if our programs are looked into deeply. Obviously we won't cut out the quality of education."

In response to committee member Frank England's suggestion to employ art and music teachers on a system-

wide basis and reduce the one elementary school principal, Golden was firmly in the negative. "One principal wouldn't work for our town because too many parents expect to be able to go up to their child's school and find the principal there," she said. "We'd have to prepare the parents a year in advance." She added it would be a shame to decrease the art and especially music departments now that they are built up.

Maloney also stated that it was not his preference nor was it educationally sound to adopt England's suggestions.

(continued from page 1)

Congregational Church, there will be the usual Bargain Bazaar, selling off the hundreds of donated usable items that have been collected over the weeks and stored in the Tower Barn across the Common. Book browsers will find hundreds of used volumes on sale at low prices.

Santa Claus will hold sway in a special booth on the Common, weather permitting, while across the Common in the Unitarian Parish House a Chowder Bar will be offered, a sit-down lunch with a choice of chowder or sandwiches.

The Cohasset Community Center will be the setting for the Children's Midway, staging a number of popular games to test the skills of youngsters.

Wind up of the Fair will be an Elegant Fair Dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 7 p.m., with a gourmet menu featuring roast cornish game hens. Cohasset's Log & Line Caterers who distinguished themselves at the Bocuf Bourguignon Fair dinner last year, will again be the caterers. Tickets at \$6.50 (\$5.00 for Senior Citizens) must be reserved in advance, with a limit of 150 to be sold. Tickets may be purchased through Mrs. Robin Lawrence, 383-6776.

Mrs. Philip Shockman and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Jr., head up the Village Fair organization this year as general cochairmen.

Award Display At Art Center

Award winning works were at the South Shore Art Center Opening of the Gallery Artists' Christmas Show which will continue on display through December at 103 Ripley Road.

"Best in Show" was awarded Ronnie Lawton for her watercolor "Lighthouse" while the blue ribbon in watercolor went to "Gloxinia," a semi-abstract rendering by Claffy Williams. Joyce Zavorskas' "Tulip," a brilliant aquatint, took the ribbon in printmaking and Gail Bryan's sensitive black and white photograph entitled "Family, Nepal" was the winner in

photography.

"Robert" by Lisbeth Wyman was the winner in drawing-pastel and Liz Crosby's "On the Verandah" received the blue ribbon in oil/acrylic painting.

This was the Art Center's first blue ribbon show for the Gallery Artists and the jurors expressed great satisfaction at the high quality of all the works presented.

Gallery-goers will find all three galleries plus one upstairs studio hung with a variety of paintings in all media of still life, landscape, portrait and abstract styles plus prints and works-on-paper in the bins. Gallery hours are 12-4 Monday

through Friday and 10-1 on Saturdays. For further information call the office at 383-9548 during these hours.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last week's paper that \$6,500 was funded from free cash for extension of the water main on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The correct figure funded by town meeting was \$65,000.

Also incorrectly reported was the number of residents signing the petition for including the water main article in special town meeting. More than 200 residents signed the article request.

We can help . . .



Printed forms, letterheads, flyers, sales brochures, form letters, billheads, etc.

**speedy-
print**

545 Plain St. Marshfield

837-2323

Enjoy Christmas
Shopping This Year



Why tire yourself out going from store to store. You'll find everything you need in one place...

THE WELCH COMPANY

For The Perfect Christmas Gift
"very personalized service"



Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1 and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23

NOW OPEN

at last, specialists who understand the care of your hair and skin! Jack and Joanne Johnston, formerly of the Hair Loft of Duxbury, have put together a talented team of specialists to serve you in their spacious new quarters, uniquely designed with the whole family in mind. Special services include facials, coloring, precision cutting, permanent waving and a Redken retail center.

659-2069

Open Mon. - Sat. 5:30, Wed. & Thurs. Eves. til 9
Herring Brook Hill - Walk-in Service Available



707 Main St., Norwell

**EUGENIO'S
Pier 44**

"Fine Italian and American
Foods at Reasonable Prices"

Special of the week

- Baked Stuffed Native Haddock with Newburg Sauce
Choice of potato, vegetable, salad
or
Pasta and Salad

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02050. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns Editor: David Cutler
Managing Editor: Bucky Yardume
Advertising Manager: Jo-anne Morris
Make-up Editor: Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Laella Harlos, Debbie Queen and Diana Gregory.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

People Together

There was the allure of the crowd.

It came under the guise of the Thanksgiving Day game — the last high school football matchup of the season. It urged over a thousand people out of their warm, sweet-smelling kitchens, into the raw, influenza-ridden November morning.

It was as though an invisible spirit lingered in the crystalline air and knitted together an affinity between and among the people. Generated, too, were feelings of goodwill and competition — a resurgence of good human emotions only really freed in the midst of a big crowd.

Others might say it was the gregariousness of mankind at work, the invisible prototypic trait which compels us to band together. For fun.

Melded together behind the Duxbury endzone, as Cohasset tried in vain to score, were people from both towns. Cries of "Hold them, Duxbury!" and "Get them, Cohasset!" arose and mingled in the slate sky.

Another group, grown tired of the game, exuberantly chatted and reunited themselves after months away at school, as though it were only yesterday they last spoke.

Youngsters played a miniature version of the game in a corner of another playing field. They, too, had amassed a large audience and cheering squad.

And there were those just laughing and talking and watching the football plays together — people just sharing the day. People sharing not only the cold weather and foot-stamping to keep warm but sharing also the vicissitudes of the game, the coffee and hotdogs, the blankets in the bleachers and the thanks.

Thanksgiving Day in Cohasset began with a communal morning.

Letter Writing

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor.

Policy requires that letters be signed with appropriate identifying evidence of residency.

The Mariner is not insensitive to the desire for anonymity for reasons of privacy and security. So names will be withheld upon request

under such legitimate circumstances. However, otherwise, anonymous letters will not be published.

Everyone has concerns about something, sometime.

We urge you to air your views. The Mariner's Letter to the Editor column is the citizen forum.

Looking Backward

The original Thanksgiving Feast at Plimouth Plantation included duck, geese, wild turkey, clams, cod, oysters, lobsters, eel, venison, Dutch gin, corn, peas, cranberries, barley, dried fruit, pudding, johnnycake, cornmeal bread, nuts and succotash, served to 146 Indians and Colonists. The eel may seem exotic fare to those celebrating in the

hinterlands, but on Thanksgiving Day we watched a fisherman spearing eel in the town salt marshes. The implement used was a long aluminum pole with an attachment like Neptune's trident, but having five prongs, which speared the eels inhabiting

Stories Of Cohasset
By Kristin Norling

A Man Of Letters And Life

By Judith Epstein

Surely everyone knows Gilbert Tower. The 93-year-old life-long resident scarcely needs an introduction, but for forms sake, we at the Mariner wish to embrace him as a part-time contributor to our paper.

He has been writing about "things as they come along," that is, topics which interest him and are of benefit to the community. Always active in town management, Mr. Tower became a member of the Planning Board in 1963. This involvement plus his lifetime pursuits of engineering and architecture earned him the title of "Honorary Town Engineer" as well as making him somewhat an expert on town affairs.

Now nearly blind, Mr. Tower still manages to research his findings on current problems via the aid of a housekeeper who transcribes his note taking into typewritten correspondences. When he reaches an opinion on a subject, it has been his practice to submit an article to the local press. We are also pleased to be a recipient of his work.

He finds letter writing still a satisfactory vehicle for expressing his views. As to whether he will ever write a book or publish his memoirs, he answers, "Not yet." Perhaps we have more to look forward to.

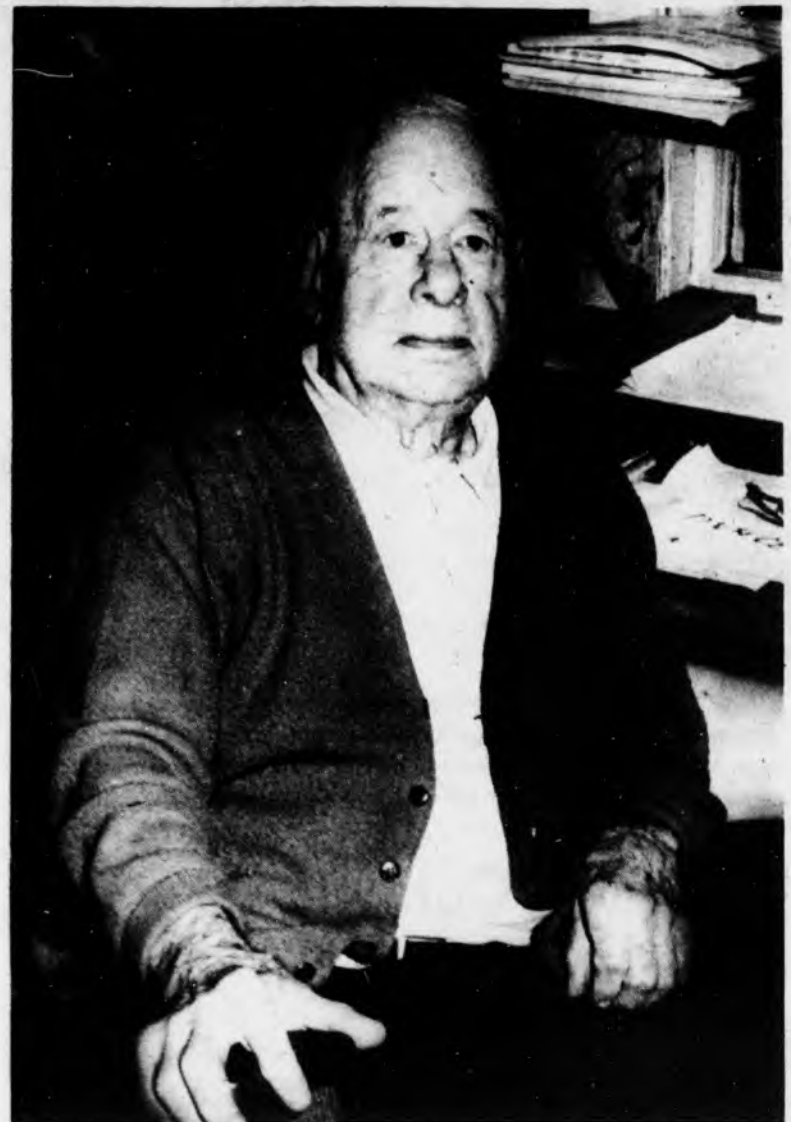
A topic that especially interested Mr. Tower recently is Coastal Zone Management and how it affects Cohasset, particularly in the area of state-enforced wetlands restrictions. "I've gotten into things very deeply," he attests. "It's amazing what you'll come up with once you start looking."

Past letters have included informative pieces on town history and real estate development. Another concern of his is the fate of the Town Hall but he wouldn't share his ideas as yet. "I'm on the point of writing about them," he said.

Mr. Tower graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905 and calls himself "almost the only survivor in my class." During World War I, he was a lieutenant in the Navy at Boston Navy Yard, charged with repairs and alterations to destroyers, mine sweepers and patrol boats.

For several years he was a Mechanical Engineer for the Panama Canal after its construction. For a few years before World War II he was Cohasset Fire Chief but when the war broke out he returned as Naval Architect with the Navy Office at Quincy and worked there until his retirement at the age of 75.

This week's feature concerns the acquisition of Penn Central Railroad property.



Gilbert Tower

Acquisition Of Rail Property Good Idea

By Gilbert Tower

From information picked up at the Town Hall, it is gratifying to learn that negotiations are being resumed looking toward the acquisition by the Town of Cohasset of the railroad property of the Penn Central Railroad. That does not mean there is any definite progress, but it is reassuring that an effort is being made. In previous negotiations the town was met by a refusal to negotiate on the part of the trustees in bankruptcy. Cohasset was only one of a large number of owners of railroad land wanting to obtain a settlement.

Since then the situation has changed slightly. It is understood the receivership may be terminated so that Cohasset may be able to do business with the railroad instead of the receivers. Possibly the town may be able to collect the taxes on the railroad property that had been unpaid.

The acquisition of the railroad land by Cohasset is greatly to be desired. Much town planning is held up because of uncertainty. The receivers named a figure for appraised value but it seems too high. One wonders what the basis was for the appraisal. From the standpoint of the railroad, the former road bed has no value because it is not used. From the standpoint of the town, the railroad land would be useful for some new roads and some additional house lots.

From Depot Court looking southeast thru the town park-

ing lot, the railroad bed could be widened to make a road around a rocky area which we will call "Jacobs Island" on the left and Meadow owned by the Water Co. on the right. Continuing to North Scituate, this new road would reduce the traffic load of South Main St. and would provide access for some new house lots.

From Depot Court looking west towards Hingham, the road bed could be widened to make an important street which would take traffic off from Ripley Road and North Main Street. It would follow the brook up thru the low area known as the "Wiggle" pass along the southside of "Bird-Sanctuary Pond", cross King Street and the corner of land owned by Joseph Rosano and used for piles of loam and so forth, to connect with 3A south from the skating rink. The western end of the railroad property up to the town line at Whitney Crossing would be of practically small value to Cohasset.

At the present time this railroad property is a strip running from west to east thru the town from one border to the other. To some degree it divides the land of the town into two halves. If acquired, it would probably permit the town Parking Lot to be enlarged.

Town ownership of this railroad land would be a change in the town's geography and some abutters at first may think it would be objectionable, but there would be benefits to them as well as

(continued to page five)

Support Sought Against School Inflation Cost

Mayor Theodore Mann, of Newton, submitted a petition to Selectmen last week pro-

Wolf-Pit Access Violations Again Voiced

A letter from Allen Bates, trustee of the land known as the "Wolf-Pit," voiced another of repeated complaints to Selectmen last week concerning improper access to this land.

According to Bates, the placement of a fence dividing the land acquired by the town from land owned by heirs of Elmer Bates for water projects does not permit a width of 50 feet as required by statute.

Bates claims that plans, surveys, and boundaries in the field have not been revised as of last week. Selectmen forwarded copies of Bates' letter to Town Counsel and the Water Department for their opinions.

posing legislation which would include an inflation factor in Chapter 70 school aid to cities and towns.

Mann urged support of this legislation, explaining that Cohasset was part of the 70 per cent, or one of 351 communities in the "hold harmless" category of the new school aid formula. The minimum level, Mann stated, for any community becomes the fiscal 1978 Cherry Sheet allotment plus seven per cent when the Chapter 70 formula fails to provide at least that amount.

That is, he continued, the fiscal 1979 school aid for each community would increase by a percentage equal to the percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index. So far there is no measure after fiscal 1979 in the Chapter 70 distribution plan which will provide any degree of protection from inflation.

Selectmen intend to endorse the petition and have forwarded it to the School Committee and administration for their signatures as well.



STORM CLOUDS race behind silhouette of Common spire. (Greg Derr photo)

Around Town Hall

FLAG DONATED

Mrs. Lawrence Trott of Dunedin, Florida, donated her late husband's flag to the town to be used on the Common at the discretion of the Selectmen.

WORLEY APPOINTED

Selectmen have appointed Recreation Commissioner Jack Worley as a special police officer. Worley must retain control over public recreation facilities.

PARKING REQUESTED

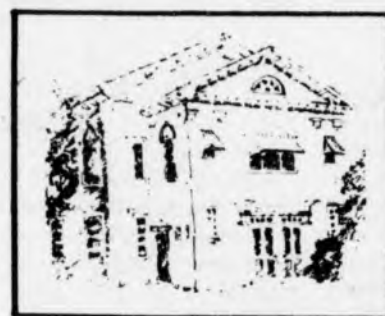
David Levangie of Elm St. requested permission from Selectmen last week to lease a portion of land owned by the town on Highland Avenue Extension to be used by his family for parking. The public parking now available to him, he said, is not viable for his family. Town counsel will be consulted on the matter.

SUNDAY FUNERALS

Selectmen are looking into past records to ascertain whether a vote was ever taken against allowing Sunday funerals. Chairman Arthur Clark maintains the burials were disallowed some time ago but Selectman Murray would like to see them okayed.

FUNDS NEEDED

Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle said an additional

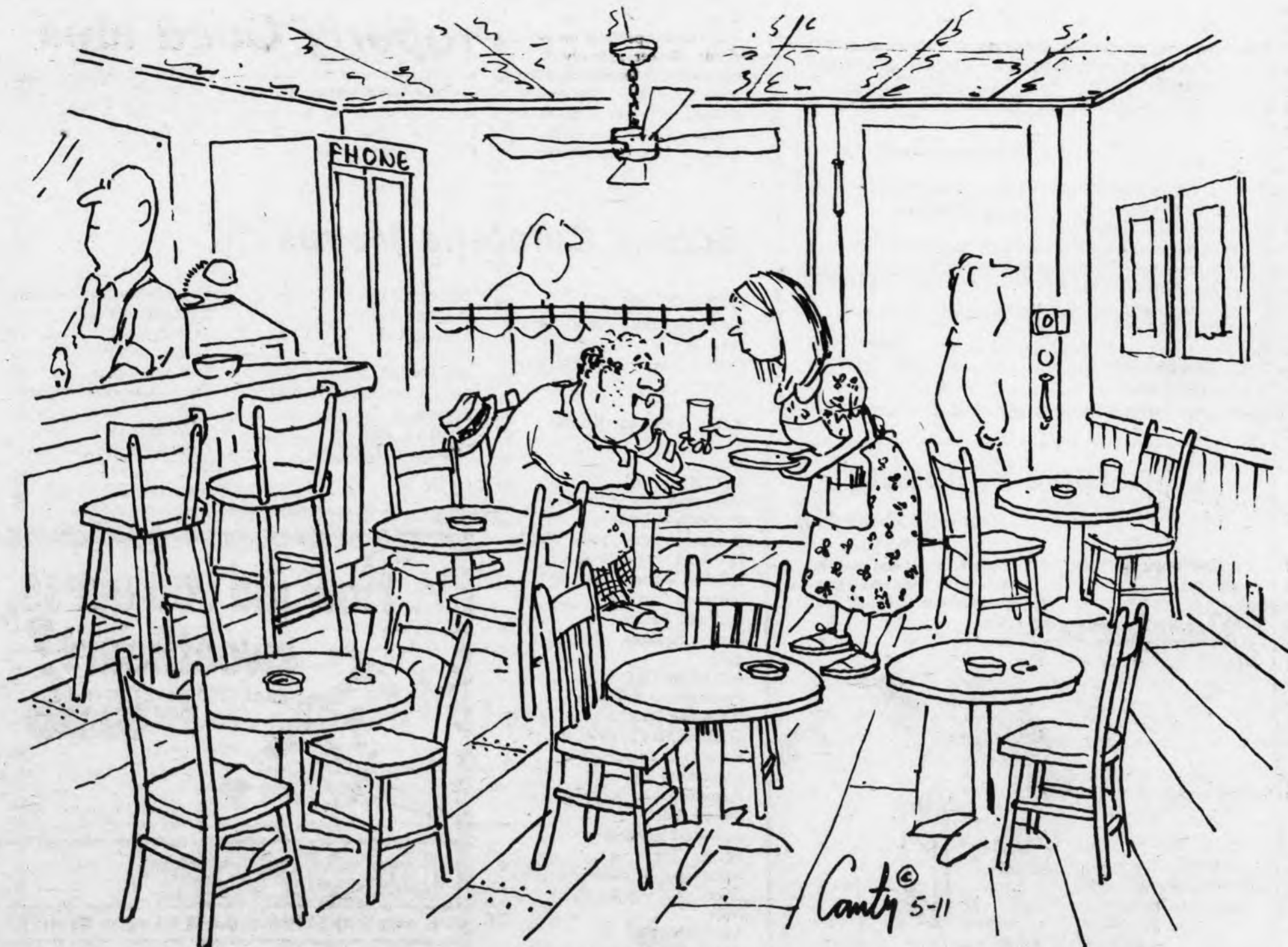


\$10,000 is needed for construction of the practice field at Millicun field. Laugelle said that completion of the field will not interfere with sports programs.

Taking Rail Land Benefit

(continued from page four) to the town. Everybody is suspicious of a proposed change near where they live, but changes are inevitable. We would not want the town to be a dead place with no life in it so long as changes are gradual.

The railroad should furnish the town with copies of it's maps of it's land. With the map in hand, it will be possible for Cohasset to estimate how many house lots it could sell.



'I'll Have Another Scotch And Town Water'

Exchange Student Puzzled But "Likes Snow"

(continued from page 1)

The second eldest of four children, Dennis is spending his first four months with the Millards on Ripley Road. For the first 13 years of his life he lived in Manila, the capitol of the Philippines. The family then moved to Bacolod City, where Dennis was enrolled in La Salle, a private, Catholic boys school. He's now enjoying CHS immensely.

When asked his first impression of the public school he was quick to answer, "Everyone is so open and friendly. I really feel happy here." He especially likes AP English, one of the accelerated programs at CHS. He feels the AP class, taught by Mr. Emmons, offers him a great

deal and he feels lucky at being able to participate in the program. Not only does he speak English perfectly, but out of 87 dialects present in the Philippines Dennis speaks four: Philippino, English, Tagalog, and Ilongo. He is currently taking Spanish, also a popular language on the islands.

After asking Dennis to compare Bacolod and Cohasset he answered in the following way. "First, the architecture is very different. Since it is warmer in Bacolod, people do not use insulation in their homes. Also, instead of shingles, most houses have roots of tile or galvanized iron."

Another difference is one in

the schools. Where American children go to school from Sept. to June, schools in the Philippines are open from June through March. La Salle's grading system consists of numbers instead of letters, 75 being a passing grade, 100, perfect. Dennis has averaged a 95. Report cards are hand written by the teachers who also comment on each student.

Dennis particularly likes CHS's system as he is able to choose his own course, something a student cannot do in Philippino schools. All students must study only English, Philippino, Spanish, math, science, gym (as a major), social studies, and religion. A typical school day for Dennis at La Salle goes as such: Classes from 8-10:30, 1/2 hour break, last classes from 1:30-4:00.

Still another difference in the two lifestyles is seen when comparing the teenagers. Dennis feels that American teens are more independent. Many have jobs and do a lot of the work around their houses. Most Philippino families have 5-8 maids who babysit, clean, and replace washing machines, a scarce appliance in the country. He also adds that in his social class, Philippino girls are shy and reserved, perhaps because they attend private, all-girl schools.

A further interesting difference concerns, no less, the electric companies. Where America has "Black-outs," houses in the Philippines are informed that the lights are going to be turned off, termed



Lonely Dory

a "brown-out." As the lights do not suddenly go out and are not totally off the term "brown" is appropriate. Dennis commented that, apparently the electric company is not very competent yet, which accounts for the repeated shutting off of the lights.

Dennis also mentioned the Marshall Law and the Philippines' Prime Minister, Ferdinand Marcos. Before either of these two came to the country's aid, the communists were giving the people a rough time. There was frequent demonstrating in the streets and no established order. Dennis feels that both the Marshall Law and Marcos have helped both the country and the people of the Philippines, currently 80 per cent Christian and 20 per cent Muslim lead happier lives.

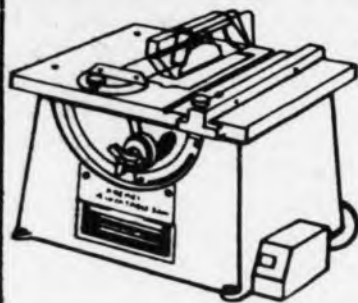
One last point Dennis made concerned the roads. He observed that while most American roads are tarred, concrete roads are popular in the islands. Why? "The intense heat would melt the asphalt and generally the tar roads never lasted. Concrete was experimented with and found to wear longer and better in the hot and humid climate."

Dennis Valdes seems happy in this totally new environment, almost half way around the world from his home in Bacolod City. He enjoys CHS, the people of Cohasset, and the many friends he has made since his arrival.

Despite the vastly lower temperatures here, Dennis is warm and agreeable to all whom he meets. Enjoy your stay at CHS Dennis!

Nothing else like it!

The Dremel 580 Table Saw POWER FOR STRAIGHT-LINE CUTTING IN ONLY 1 SQ. FT!



• Multi-purpose table saw especially designed for hobbyists, crafts enthusiasts, do-it-yourselfers.
• Rips, cross cuts, miters, straight cuts, dados, rabbets, grooves.

SEE IT TODAY AT— \$73.10

HOBBY HUT

Rte. 53, Hanover
826-5712



aSnail's Pace
Art Needlework

Announcing a NEW Department
Knitting - Knitting - Knitting

Yarns by Unger, Reynolds, Candide, Chesterfarms,
Brunswick, Chat Botte, Berroco
NEEDLEPOINT & COUNTED THREAD SUPPLIES

Depot St, Duxbury Crossroads, Duxbury

Telephone
934-6844

New Hours:
Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Christmas Shopping?

You'll Find Something
for Everyone

Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1 and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23



Unusual Toys
Elegant Crystal
Beautiful Linens

"Be sure to visit our
Lamp Department!"

THE WELCH CO.

For The Gift That's Always Right

School Cafeteria Menus

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, Ass't.
Cereals
Cheese Topped Ravioli Casserole
Green Beans
Italian Bread and Butter
Assorted Fruits
Milk

ALTERNATES

Meat Ball Sub or Pizza

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, Waffle
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Mashed Potato
Buttered Carrots
Roll and Butter
Lemon Squares
Milk

ALTERNATES

Frankfort in Roll or
Hamburg Special

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

Breakfast: Juice, Milk,
Scrambled Egg
Hamburger in School
Baked Roll

Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Rainbow Cole Salw
Fruit
Milk

ALTERNATES

Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich or Pizza

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Breakfast: Juice, Milk,
Cinnamon Roll
Baked Chicken
Rice Pilaf

Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Frosted Cake
Milk
ALTERNATES
Ham Sandwich or Hamburg
Special
FRIDAY, DEC. 8
Breakfast: Juice, Milk,

English Muffin
Oven-Fried Fish
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter
Fruit Jello with Topping
Milk
ALTERNATES
Grilled Cheese or Pizza

**"How did you guess,
sweetheart?"**

GREAT STOCKING STUFFER IDEAS
FROM **STANLEY**



Stanley Powerlock PL 12—\$6.25

Stanley Hammer #1602—\$10.15

Stanley 24" Level—\$7.89

Many other quality Stanley Tools
available at comparable prices

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

around town

Mr. & Mrs. David Place hosted a buffet luncheon at their Summer Street home in honor of the Dean of the Harvard Divinity School Krister Stendahl, and his wife

Brita Stendahl.

Helen Berrigan has returned to her South Main Street home after an extended hospital stay. Her many friends and neighbors are glad to have

her back.

Mrs. Marie Price's second grade class at the Joseph Osgood School visited the residences of the Ripley Road Nursing Home and presented a Thanksgiving program. This is a holiday custom for the class, who also shared their Hallowe'en with the Senior citizens, many of whom were costumed for the event. The children enjoy the attention of the only gentleman in residence, Julius Gould, affectionately called "Grandpa".

Cohasset residents are featured in the South Shore Art Center's Camera Club show on Ripley Rd. The show consists of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners of the New England Camera Club's contest, and prints chosen at the annual conference held in Amherst.

John Larkin Thompson of Jerusalem Road, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Boston Opera Association, the Donald Evans of North Main Street and the Byron Rosis of Beach Island plan to attend the Harvard Club dinner dance, a prelude to the Metropolitan Opera's April visit to Boston. Mignon Dunn, leading mezzo soprano of the Met will be guest of honor for the evening.

Geraldine MacLean of Bailey Road, an associate of Jack Conway Real Estate, attended a reception for the dean of the BRI Institute in Scituate.

J. Arnold Nickerson, President of Nickerson Machinery Co., is the founder of the Merry-Go-Round Players. He is an experienced actor and producer, touring with the Hicks and Chicks Company and appearing with the Fisherman's Players of Holbrook, one of the oldest religious drama companies in the country.

The Doric Dames are volunteer guides at the Bulfinch designed State House, and are responsible for the continuing restoration of the historic building. At a luncheon at Pier 4 in Boston, a silver pine cone to add to her 100 hours of volunteering pin was presented to Mrs. Harold Coughlin of Reservoir Road. The silver cod pin, representing 500 hours of volunteer work was awarded to Mrs. John

O'Donnell of Old Pasture Rd.

The champagne reception at the Park Plaza Hotel to benefit the Special Olympics program of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center will be attended by Cohasset residents Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan, Mrs. Allan White and Mr. & Mrs. Oliver W. Woodruff. They will also view the premiere of "Superman", whose star Christopher Reeve was a schoolmate of Priscilla, John and Kip Nawn at Princeton Day School in New Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas Lucas and Mrs. Donald Summers were co-chairmen of "Let's Dance," ushering in the South Shore Art Center's Gallery Christmas Show. Programs planned by the Center include exhibits, photography and art

classes, demonstrations and school lectures. First and second Honorable Mention in the South Shore News photo contest were won by A. Bellefontaine of Beechwood Street and Betsey Minnar of Bailey Road.



SKATING TIME — Alex Getto tests thickness of ice on duck pond in the Common pool and plainly entertains ideas for using same. (Blaisdell photo)

"What a great gift!"

Illuminate your home this Christmas with something different — lighting fixtures from DB&S. All styles and types to choose from in one of the loveliest showrooms on the South Shore

Hand-made lanterns also available

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

New Life Women's Health Spa, Inc.

Jonathan Livingston Square
Rte. 3A, Cohasset 383-6670

Super Shape-Up Special
6 Week — Offer Valid Until Dec. 15th
Reg. \$23.50 — Now \$18.50

• Larger Exercise Area • Individual & Group Programs • Babysitters Available • Free Visit

Josephine C. Mahoney, Pres.
Hours: Weekdays 8:30 - 8:30, Saturday 8:30 - 12:30

SUPER SALE

AM
RADIOS
\$9.95

AM-FM
DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIOS
\$29.95

CHILDREN'S PHONOGRAPH
only \$19.95

POLICE & FIRE
REGENCY
SCANNERS
\$79.95

CASSETTE
Player - Recorder
with AM-FM Radio
reg. \$109.95
NOW \$89.95

ZENITH or PANASONIC B & W TV
ONLY \$99.95
After the Sale it's the Service that counts!

CAL'S TV SALES & SERVICE
161 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Mass. 545-3500

Individually designed programs
group exercises
nutritional guidance
Redwood sauna
steam cabinets
private dressing rooms
showers • lockers
unlimited visits

There's a
Woman's World
in your Future

introductory
offer

**6 weeks
\$25**

experience a unique, new
concept in full-facility health spas
at figure salon prices.

PRE-OPENING NOW
You're invited! And your friends are, too!

In Hanover
Opposite the Hanover Mall - Inside the
Hanover Shopping Center - Next to McDonald's
Come in and see us or
Call information for our new number.

Woman's World health spas

9-9 Mon. thru Fri.
9-3 Saturday

New England's Newest Concept in Franchised Health Spas for Women

Stouffer Has \$956 Left

Murray Election Coffers Show \$4,083 Surplus

By Nancy Burns

According to a report filed Oct. 20 by the Committee to Elect Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, there was a balance of \$4,083. in the campaign chest, from which a \$2,500 loan with \$9.13 in interest is outstanding to candidate Murray.

Each candidate is required to file a financial report the eighth day prior to the primary and the eighth day prior to the election with the Campaign and Political Finance Office in Boston. Because Murray was an incumbent the pre-primary report includes figures back to Jan. 1, 1978.

The pre-election report shows that as of Sept. 1 the committee only had \$1,665.59 in its coffers but raised \$5,090 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 20 with \$2,077.50 coming from general receipts and \$3,012.50 from fund raising efforts.

Media expenses reported during the month-and-a-half period totalled \$1,949.63 with \$1,912.61 previously reported on the pre-primary report, for a total media expense thus far of \$3,862.24.

Media expenses on the pre-election report list several newspaper advertisements: \$34.80 to Franklin Publishing, \$47.25 and \$191 to the Hingham Journal, \$48, \$4, and \$67

to Hull-Nantasket Times, \$109.20 and \$127.36 to the Patriot Ledger, \$50.50 twice to the South Shore Chronicle in Hull, and \$380.55 to the South Shore Mirror.

Printing costs listed as media expenses totalled \$604.77 with postage \$225.20. Also listed was an advertisement with the Cohasset High School Boosters for \$10.

Expenses listed as spent on items outside of media categories include several tickets for dinners at social organizations as well as \$10 for an Avi Nelson dinner.

Spent was \$40 to Glastonbury Monastery for dinners, \$10 to VFW, Hull, for dinner, \$20 for tickets to Gilbert Patterson Reception, Scituate, \$20 to St. Anthony Sociadals dinner, \$25 to Italio-America Club, for a dinner and \$25 for a meeting; and \$7 to South Shore Barber Shop luncheon.

Also shown was \$513 spent at the South Shore Country Club for fund raising expenses

as well as \$18.17 for hats.

Total amounts spent outside of media expenses were \$531.17 for fund raising and \$192 for general expenses.

Biggest contributions listed in the pre-election report were \$3,012.50 from a fund raiser at the South Shore Country Club, \$400 from the Mass. Republican State Committee, \$100 from Plymouth County Republican Committee, \$400 from the South Shore Business and Industry Political Action Committee Inc., Quincy, \$320 from Miriam Poole, Forest Circle, Cohasset and \$100 from Robert Salvatore, Jerusalem Road, Cohasset and \$400 from Start A Republican Trend, Boston.

By contrast Caroline Stouffer, D-Hingham, who was defeated by Murray only shows a balance of \$956.33 in the committee to elect coffers as of Oct. 20.

Stouffer shows \$1,546.34 spent on media expenses between the pre-primary report

and the pre-election report.

Of the media expenses listed advertisements cost \$90, \$72, and \$27 in the Hingham Journal, \$48, \$24, \$4, and \$80 in the Hull-Nantasket Times, \$148.80, \$42 and \$126.40 in the South Shore Mirror, and \$28, \$48, \$60, \$32, and \$48 in South Shore Chronicle in Hull.

Postage listed totalled \$168.80 and printing costs were listed at \$499.34.

Regular expenses listed by the committee showed \$28 spent on photos, \$29.50 for liquor, \$92.40 for buttons, \$11 for signs, and party food expenses of \$40.66 and \$51.43. The total spent on general expenses totalled \$269.90.

Money received by the committee from Sept. 1, when it had a balance of \$862.57 totalled \$1,905, of which \$1,515 was raised from general receipts and \$390 from fund raising efforts.

Still outstanding is a \$700 loan which Stouffer used for postage during the primary and which the committee to elect has to repay.

Final figures as to how much each candidate actually spent during the election will not be available until the first of the year when the next report is due. Since both reports are dated Oct. 20, expenses incurred during the last 3 weeks are not known.

Child Center Sought

Stephen McAlamy of Braintree, chairman of the Dianne DeVanna Memorial Committee, requested the support of Selectmen last week to establish a Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

In a letter to Selectmen, McAlamy explained that the Center would be established in the memory of Dianne DeVanna, the young Braintree girl who died of wounds apparently inflicted by her parents, and would serve the entire South Shore community.

McAlamy wrote that his committee has worked closely with Dist. Atty. Delahunt's office, local officials in the Department of Public Welfare and Children's Protective Services. The committee intends to hold forums in each town and hopes to enlist the use of the Cohasset Town Hall for one of these meetings.

The featured goals of the

program would institute a 24-hour hotline, a child advocate program and family support volunteers.

Real Estate Transactions

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

Eugenia Syromopoulos to Norman Beddows, Howe Road; Thomas Morse et ux to Paul Rooney et ux, 60 Lantern Lane; James Curran Jr. et ux to Catherine Gillespie et al, Ledgewood Drive; Bernard O'Brien et ux to Denis Rossi et ux, Ledgewood Drive; Marjorie Galizio et ux to Martin Corry Jr. et ux, 18 Pleasant St.; and Denis Rossi et ux to William Condon et ux, 124 South Main St.

**Sherman's
Ethan Allen Gallery**
will be open this Sunday, December 3rd from
1 to 5

*Come on over to our house and browse
through 3 floors of room settings*

SHERMAN'S
Ethan Allen Gallery

We can help you have the home you want

310 Court St., No. Plymouth, 746-1440

SCHWINN

• PLANNING YOUR PERSONAL
EXERCISE PROGRAM



featuring...
SCHWINN STATIONARY
EXERCISE BICYCLES

\$158⁹⁵

FREE Christmas lay-away
FREE Storage til Christmas
FREE Expert assembly

**SOUTH SHORE
CYCLERY**

Route 139
Pembroke

826-6087

Hours: 9 to 5:30 Tues.-Sat.

**SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL
1978 MODELS IN STOCK**

*If you want
small car economy
and big car ride,
**DEMAND
DATSUN 510.***



Some people do not think it's possible to buy a car that handles and costs like a small car, yet rides and performs like a big car. These are people who have not driven the new Datsun 510, a car that's bigger than the small cars, smaller than the big cars. It's the Best All-Around Datsun yet. See us today and test-drive the 510. As the millionaire once said, "Think twice and buy once."

NOBODY DEMANDS
MORE FROM A DATSUN
THAN DATSUN
DATSON
WE ARE DRIVEN

autohaus

DATSUN • BMW • FERRARI • ALFA ROMEO

ROUTE 3A • COHASSET MASS • (617) 383-0095

Waterway Cruise Adventures Turn Conway Author

By Bucky Yardume

Despite demands of his far-flung realty business and the added efforts for Question 1 — the recently voter approved tax classification referendum — area realtor and Cohasset resident Jack Conway found time to author a book about a trip down the inland waterway from Scituate to Fort Lauderdale.

Then, writing isn't new to Conway who once was a sports scribe for the former Boston American of Winthrop Square vintage. The paperback, Christopher Publishing, \$4.95 is entitled 'Compass Course 180.

Many a local mariner has made the junket along the coast and intercoastal waters to Florida. But, few had as

many interruptions for as many assorted reasons or as many different crews.

Conway's Egg Island sports fisherman, The Islander, spent almost as much time docked for assorted repairs as cruising and he flying back and forth from Boston on business or waiting for the boat to be ready for sea again, each time with a new crew.

Conway left Scituate on Oct.

5 (originally the start was scheduled the day before but postponed by weather). Change marked the outset as a friend, Milt Shaw, replaced Conway's business associate John Reardon whose wife was ill as crewmate.

They finally left from Scituate, headed through the Cape Cod Canal to their first stop at Point Judith, R.I. where they very nearly ran aground. Then it was on to Long Island Sound and Manasquan, where they just missed going aground again on Barnegert shoal. After that it was on to Cape May, the Chesapeake and Sassafras before Conway and Shaw flew back to Boston on business. Conway returned, this time with Reardon.

Again Conway and Reardon returned to Boston for business and Conway returned with Shaw. But engine trouble docked the 37-foot Islander forcing them back to Boston until trouble was corrected.

When Conway returned, he

had his third crewman in another friend, Frank Partsch.

They too, were delayed when watered gas had to be pumped from the tanks. No sooner did they reach Charleston, South Carolina when engine trouble struck again, this time so severely, twin engines had to be replaced. Conway went back to Boston again, and it wasn't until Feb. 10 that the Islander was ready. This time the crew consisted of Jack's first wife Patti, daughter Carol and Reardon.

Once past Parris Island, engine trouble developed again. Adversity struck one more time as a bound and eroded propeller beached them in northern Florida.

Thereafter, though, it was clear sailing at last to Ft. Lauderdale where they were greeted by son Jack, who works there.

The trip is about 1,800 miles. But with air travel back and forth, Conway must have covered as many miles as the Con Tiki.

Democrats Select McGee

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee has selected Donna McGee as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. McGee was elected by the Democratic State Committee at elections held Nov. 18 at Boston University.

The Memphis conference is the second midterm convention held and was conceived as a way for Democrats to meet and formulate policy for the party in advance of the nominating conventions. Delegates to next month's conference will have an opportunity to hear from President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale and congressional leaders on how policy is formulated.

Mrs. McGee is a long time

member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, a co-chairman of COOP 7, an association of Democratic

town committees on the South Shore, and has long been active in campaigns for Democratic candidates.

School Shorts

STUDY DENIED

The external evaluation proposal for the Alternative School and the Work Study Program, which would have cost \$5,000, was unanimously voted down by the School Board this week.

EVALUATION CHANGES

Supt. John Maloney reported he received approximately 50 teacher responses for suggested change in the current teacher evaluation form. He said the

recommendations ranged from no change to amending the second portion of the instrument to include five characteristics instead of the three used now. The board commented that last year's evaluation will continue to be implemented this year but that the sub-committee for a new evaluation will consider the teachers' input.

CUSTODIAL OVERTIME

The School Committee and administration discussed the heavy custodial overtime in evidence this school year. Supt. Maloney suggested that in the long run it may be better to continue paying overtime to already employed custodians than to hire new parttime people who may become eligible for unemployment compensation when no longer needed by the school.

Several committee members commented on the cleanliness of Cohasset High School in comparison with schools in neighboring towns. Chairman Doris Golden felt that the school was not being kept up the way it should. Head custodian Emanuel said he and his crew did their best but that it was tough to keep up with the students. According to committee member Frank England, Emanuel or Ass't. Principal Gino DiGirolamo is to submit a custodial report every two weeks. A brief inspection of these reports found many missing.

Around Town

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Pratt of Sohier Street recently returned from a trip to the Philippine Islands where their son Vaughan is a third year student of Veterinary Medicine at Ananeta University Foundation in Quezon City. They attended the marriage of Vaughan to Miss Delila Sumbrillo. The Pratts return-Honolulu. While in San Francisco, they were guests of the George Mulhern family. It was in many ways a nostalgic visit for Mr. Pratt, who served an eight month tour of duty in the Philippines during World War II. He took part in the invasion of Luzon, and spent time in Manila Bay, which is the largest part in the Far East. He was interested to see the reconstruction of the area and found Manila to be a well designed and beautiful city.

Looking Back

"Cohasset started as a farming and sheep-raising community with a few small industries such as Mordecai Lincoln's mills. By the middle of the 18th Century, fishing and shipping cordwood to Boston changed the character of the town. For the next 100 years until 1850, fishing and allied industries such as shipbuilding, coopering, salt-making, and fish-packing gave the town its major income. The town centered around the Cove.

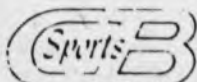
Stories of Cohasset
by Kristin Norling

For
"The Man
on your
Christmas
List"

orig price shorts \$25.00
\$9.95

orig price shirts \$18.00
\$10.00

HOURS
Mon-Thurs 9:30-5:00
Friday Nite till 8:30
Sundays 12:00-5:00



"Your
Advantage"

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0802)

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (659-4975)

We have never had
such a great supply
of Christmas table linen

Red cloths, Green cloths
and
Napkins galore

A cheery one in a ribbon
candy design plus
Holly mats by Bloomcraft
and
Vera placemats
bright with red impatiens

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Gift of the Week

Assemble-Yourself Garage Door Operator
(Nutone Model G577)

Special Sale Price
\$125.00

December 1 - December 9

- Automatic Light • Automatic Lock
- Automatic Reverse (Safety Check)
- Nutone Factory Service Centers

SHOWROOM OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-5
THURSDAY TIL 9 PM
SATURDAY TIL 1

50% off
All Fixtures
(Manufacturers suggested
list price.)

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

north river
electric
supply inc.

VISA

STATS

brochures
programs

binding

mailing
newsletters

TYPESETTING

MENUS!&

layout

posters

design

PRINTING

PASTE-UP

Call Debbie Queen at
837-3500 or 837-5625
for all your graphic needs.

mariner
GRAPHICS

Box 682 • 541 Plain Street Marshfield, MA 02050

Appeals Board Approves Two Special Permits

The Board of Appeals granted two special permits last week for an addition at a residence and to fill wetlands.

Michael and Jane Russell of Atlantic Avenue applied for the permit to construct a bedroom and storage area on the second story of their dwelling, and to enlarge the kitchen, family room and bedroom. It was indicated that the applicant's property was within the flood plain and watershed protection district and is not subject to tidal action or flood damage.

The Water Department will relocate an easement located in the area of the proposed

construction. The Health and Planning Boards and several residents spoke in favor of the addition.

Robert and Barbara Davenport of Sohier Street received permission for a special permit subject to conditions set by the Conservation Commission to fill a wetlands area at Cohasset Greenhouses. Pat Facey of the Planning Board suggested the need for a plan for work on that area.

It was noted that town maintenance of streams and culverts is limited and that factors such as the pitch of the highway and the presence of large trees affect drainage.

Fire Report For Week

MONDAY, NOV. 20

1:32 p.m. — 152 King St., ambulance transport.

3:16 p.m. — Cohasset Winter Gardens, first aid.

9:57 p.m. — So. Main St., chimney fire.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

12:33 a.m. — Jerusalem Lane, ambulance transport.

7:29 a.m. — Beechwood St. & Boundbrook Ln., auto accident.

9:06 a.m. — Pond St. at 3A, ambulance transport.

9:55 a.m. — Ledgewood Dr., broken water pipe.

6:13 p.m. — Woodland Dr., medical assist.

7:29 p.m. — Box 333 Cohasset High School, accidental alarm.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

No Calls.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

12:16 p.m. — Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance trans.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

10:20 a.m. — Box 64, 792 Jerusalem Rd., building fire.

11:18 a.m. — Mutual aid to Hingham, ambulance trans.

4:14 p.m. — 36 Sohier St., auto accident.

10:05 p.m. — Cohasset Winter Gardens, Rte. 3A, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

6:46 a.m. — 276 Beechwood St., first aid.

4:16 p.m. — 250 Forest Ave., first aid.

7:24 p.m. — Sewerage treatment plant, investigation.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

4:28 a.m. — 90 Howard Cleason Rd., house fire.

9:23 a.m. — Stagecoach Way, investigation.

2:46 p.m. — Atlantic Ave., causeway, auto accident.

3:54 p.m. — 280 Fair Oaks Lane, first aid.

10:08 p.m. — 481 Jerusalem Rd., investigation.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

Disturbance, Getty Station, Rt. 3A.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

Accident, Beechwood St.

Two accidents, King St.

Larceny, pocketbook from m/v, cove.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

Disturbance call, parking lot, Texaco Station.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

Mal. dest. to prop., wind-shield, Red Lion Inn.

Accident, Hull St., Melrose male juvenile brought to station under arrest for OUI, North Reading male juvenile brought to station under PC

Mal. dest. to prop, Ripley Rd., light post.

Mal. dest. to prop., lawn, Nichols Rd.

Disturbance, Ground Round Rest.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

Domestic, Pleasant St.

Larceny of tires, Church St.

Accident, Sohier St.

B&E/Larceny, Spensley Chevrolet.

Accident, Common.

SATURDAY, NOV. 25

Disturbance, Hugo's Light-house.

Noise complaint, Highland Ave.

Larceny of building materials and equipment, const. site, Flintlock Ridge Rd.

Domestic accident, Forest Ave., 4 yr. old boy transported to So. Shore Hosp.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26

Larceny of DPW sign, No. Main St.

Mal. dest. to prop., School buses, High School.

Accident, Atlantic Ave.

Larceny from m/v, Robbins Garage, No. Main St.

Domestic, Norfolk Rd.

Disturbance, Lighthouse Rest., Marshfield, male brought to station under PC.



We have our Christmas Gifts arriving everyday...along with the Holiday Dresses and Sportswear. We are happy to gift wrap them for you.

Sue Butler

Snug Harbor, Duxbury, Mass.

9:30 to 5:00

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Professional office space for sublet in Norwell Center. Includes conference room, secy. service, phone answering, copy machine, etc. \$225/month.

Anderson-Hicks Associates.
659-7987

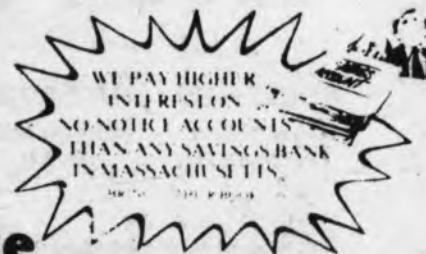
TRADE-IN ANY BANK'S PASSBOOK...

AT THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus...you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:

- Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
- National Bank • Co-operative Bank
- Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Institution For Savings



WE PAY HIGHER INTEREST ON NO NOTICE ACCOUNTS THAN ANY SAVINGS BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
783-0541



LADIES' SALE JACKETS!

One of Currie's Best Looking suede or Leather Jackets

Reg. \$120-\$135

Now only \$85

(Not all sizes in both Suede and Leather)
Manufacturer's closeout of gorgeous colors in buttersoft cabretta leather or finest New Zealand lamb-skin suedel

ALL FIRST QUALITY



NEW HANDBAGS & Accessories



BUY where it can be SERVICED.
Expert Leather Cleaning, Repairs, Alterations.

575 Main Street
(Route 123)
Norwell, Mass.
Tel: 659-7103

Currie's, Inc.

DIRECTIONS: Exit 31 off Rte 3 (Expressway) North on Rte 53 to Rte. 123. Right on Rte. 123 for 2.8 miles to the sign of the leaping deer.

(JUST 3 1/2 MI. FROM THE HANOVER MALL)
Master Charge/BankAmericard/Visa

Skipper's Fail To Slay Dragons



PUNT PROTECTION is provided Skipper kicker Bill Roy by Barry Buckley putting crunch on blitzing Duxbury player. On right, Buckley plays dif-

ferent role roaring in trying to sack Duxbury quarterback as he gets off pass.

"It's exactly what I wanted, dear!"



This Christmas, surprise the man in your life with a thoughtful gift he'll really want and always treasure. Why not let McCULLOCH and DB&S help you find the perfect gift that you'll be proud to have him open.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

Model # 310 - \$139.00 Model # 510 - \$179.00
Model # 340 - \$165.95 Model # 610 - \$199.00

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.



OFF TO RACES — Cohasset quarterback Tim Libby opts for option of running ball. Right, Rick Hobson breaks up Duxbury pass play. Below, Roy

does same against Dragon aerial. But in spite of fine effort of Skipper's, Duxbury won Thanksgiving Day grid finale, 7-0. (Lindsay Blaisdell photos)



'Tis the Season for a Low-Interest Credit Union Loan.

• Passbook Loans are lowest in cost. • Revolving Loans cost less than charge card interest. • Personal Loan rates are economical, too! You don't have to be a member before you apply. Join us today.

Rockland Credit Union

ROCKLAND
Main Office,
241 Union St.

HANOVER
Hanover Mall
[Rt. 53]

MARSHFIELD
Next to Town Hall
[Rt. 3A]

Hours: 9:00-4:00 Mon.-Thurs.; 9:00-8:00 Fri.;
9:00-1:00 Sat. in Hanover and Marshfield
Phone: 878-0232, 837-3401, 773-4711, or 585-3009
(Each number connects all offices)



WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER — NOT A CUSTOMER



Gown and Quilted Vest

warm and soft floral print gown with quilted vest

\$18.00

Extra Shopping Hours for Christmas
Sunday 1-5, Weekdays 9-5

Tots to Teens

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851



Duxbury Takes Finale, 7-0

Turnover Thanksgiving Fare Upsets Skippers

Turnovers are not part of your traditional Thanksgiving menu. Cohasset's football team indulged in too many on the holiday and wound up with indigestion in the form of a 7-0 loss to Duxbury in the season wrapup.

Actually both the host Skippers and invading Green Dragons partook of the turnovers. But where the Dragons only had three, the Skippers had five. In addition, Cohasset was able to recover only one fumble whereas Duxbury picked up three.

Another appetizer before the turkey that proved unpalatable to Coach Dennis Walsh's charges was their inability to capitalize when in scoring range.

The Skippers in the very first period seemed headed for a touchdown. They ran off

five successive first downs starting from their own 40 yard line all the way to the Duxbury 10. Big fullback Barry Buckley chewed sizeable yardage in the drive, and quarterback Tim Libby passed to Ralph Froio for 12 yards in the march. But the momentum stalled, and a field goal attempt failed thwarting the Skippers.

Ironically, the identical fate befell the Dragons in the second quarter as they marched downfield only to be halted, attempted a field goal which also was no good, and the teams left the field at halftime as they had come on - scoreless.

In the third period, however, Duxbury received the kickoff and paraded 60 yards, this time going in for the touchdown on a reverse. The



OOMP H TO OOMP PAPA is provided at CHS grid game by tuba player Phil Trask.

extra point was good, and, as things developed, the game ended then and there as far as scoring overtures went.

Actually, it looked like that might not be it.

Cohasset appeared like a cinch to pull out at least a tie when the burly Buckley got loose and ran 32 yards on a reverse to put the Skippers on the Dragon two, first and goal. But Duxbury mustered a goalline stand that prevented Cohasset from scoring, extinguishing home town hopes.

Duxbury amassed its best seasonal record under Coach Dave Kispert at 5-5, and it was the first time in his three years on the job that the Dragons have been able to beat the Skippers on Thanksgiving.

"We had our chances," assessed Coach Walsh. "We had some people hurt, but they still did a creditable job."

Walsh lauded Rick Hobson, Paul Farren, Buckley and Matt Salerno for their play.

Duxbury out first downed their hosts, 11-8.

The Dragons outgained the Skippers in ground yardage, 154-116, and in the air, 48-21.

Cohasset defenses cost the Dragons 13 yards, but the Dragon defensive unit did as much for the Skippers costing them 17 yards.

Duxbury completed six of 12 passes, Cohasset three of seven.

Libby went unintercepted whereas Cohasset was able to pick off one Duxbury aerial.

Duxbury had 55 yards of penalties assessed against it, Cohasset only 25.

And the Skippers held the edge in punting average, 33 yards to 28 for their opponents.

But those turnovers stuck in the Skippers' craw.

The Skippers closed out the season with seven losses against only two victories, those posted in the first two games of the schedule over Holbrook and Martha's Vineyard.

Scituate Sportinggoods

368 Gannet Road, N. Scituate Village, 545-4038
open Mon-Fri 11 to 9 PM, Sat 9 to 5 PM

THIRD ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Coupon Specials
(Expire 12/7)

30% off
Wilson & Bancroft Tennis Rackets

30% off
Baseball, Track & Football Cleats
(Limited Sizes)

30% off
Ice Hockey Skates
(Limited Sizes)

New Local Distributor New
Wilson Bata
Tennis Sneakers

SADIE'S SIDEBOARD

DINNER SPECIALS
THURS, FRI & SAT

Hungarian Veal Stew
Baked Tautog
Chicken Marsala
Seafood Newburg

In Addition to our regular menu.

Full Selection of Spirits
Homemade Desserts

Dinner 5:30-9:30
Lunch 11:30-3:00

Open Mon-Sat
Closed all day Sun.
and Monday Eve.

Now Open for Sunday Brunch

837-6452

1944 OCEAN ST., MARSHFIELD



Tel. 834-7981

Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday

Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys

HUMAROCK LODGE



On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

We will be happy to arrange
your Christmas Party.

Please make your reservations now.

It's not too early to reserve for
New Year's Eve
Dinner, Dancing, Party Favors
from 9:00 PM

HOLIDAY WISHES
from

Casa Berrini

RESTAURANT

Give the "Gift of Dining Out"
this Christmas with a
Casa Berrini Gift Certificate

Rte. 3A, Main St.

834-8765

Marshfield

Splash Away the Winter Blahs
at the

Clipper Ship



MOTOR LODGE
Pool

Scituate Harbor
Oct. 15-May 15
memberships

Single \$155

Double \$275

Monthly \$35
Pool, Whirlpool, Sauna Room,
Exercise Room
Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
(617) 545-5550

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



First Of Season. . .

Reaction To White Stuff. . . Snow What?

By Ann Fogg

What remains to be said about snow? Not much. Everything imaginable has already come from romantics, scientists, motorists, skiers, and

makers of snowmen and snow-forts. What follow is, therefore, the personal report of one who is a combination of a number of the above, one who finds it impossible to let the first snows of the season go by

without comment.

More a creature of nature than of civilization, I am more enchanted than aggravated by snow. When I discovered, reading *Walden* for the first time, that Henry David

Thoreau considered himself, among other things, an inspector of snowstorms, I knew I had found a soulmate. For I, also, have always needed to experience each storm first hand, to examine the delicacy with which the snow has nestled into each cluster of pine needles, etched the texture of the bark on the tree trunks, and capped the dried tops of the weed stalks.

Today's snow is light enough so that single flakes swing gently on the tops of the tall field grasses. Far out in the field at the edge of the woods, the snow whispers softly to itself. Silent, it mocks the silence of the field. The world is soundless save for the sh, sh, sh of the flakes touching the dry leaves of the oaks.

Snow is more a release from structure for me than an inconvenience. As it gets down to business, falling more heavily and building up on the roads, it becomes obvious that scheduled activities can be, indeed should be, cancelled or postponed. Whatever I may have planned to do becomes less appealing than returning from my inspection trip to sit by the fire with a mug of something hot, good music on the stereo, and a book I've wanted to read on my lap.

Snow, like some other types of weather, reminds us that we do not control the environment completely and that the wisest philosophy of life is to let go and go along rather than to struggle against. Snow puts things back into their proper perspective: my life and my fenders are both more important than that meeting or that party. Relax, accept, and enjoy. A snowstorm is serendipity, an unexpected gift of time. Whatever you were going to do will be possible again if it's important enough.

True, snowstorms don't always catch one at home by the woods and fireside. When last February's blizzard caught me in Boston and brought me to a standstill on Route 128 at 8:30 p.m., I learned something about another kind of letting go, going with, and enjoying. It's called remaining calm, using your head to remember things like keeping your tailpipe clear while running your engine to keep warm. It's called developing a community with those around you to exchange services, sharing gasoline, body heat, first aid knowledge, and CB radios. Being Snowbound was an experience in responding to a challenge with thinking, not panic, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

But since then, I'm even more eager to throw schedule out the window at the sign of the first snowflake. An eternal child and a long-time teacher, I literally don't care whether school keeps or not, and if I'm going to be snowbound, I'll take it on my terms, thank you. Perhaps we'll get enough to go skiing tomorrow.



Children Enjoy First Snowfall On Common

Four Youths To Start Work In CETA Roles For Town

By Nancy Burns

Four Cohasset youths are scheduled to begin working in town this week as part of the recently funded Youth Corps program under CETA.

Three of the high school students will work in town hall and the other, according to the Selectman's office, is assigned to the high school.

Working at town hall, for four hours each day after school, will be Mary Frugoli, Tracey O'Brien and Wally Young.

Mary and Tracey were present and beginning to learn the ropes of their new jobs on Monday and consented to answer a few questions about themselves.

Tracey, 16, is a junior and had worked as a Youth Corps worker during the summer at the Cohasset Swimming Pool. Her new assignment will be assisting the selectmen's secretary, Peggy Ramsay.

She is the second oldest of six children and said that the money from the job will be used for her own expenses as well as trying to save some for college.

She said that the money from the summer bought her own clothes and paid personal expenses which helped her parents. A younger brother also worked as a Youth Corps worker in the summer but was unable to get a winter job.

Although she hasn't made any career choices yet, she plans on going to college and is presently interested in track. She has received two letters for the long jump but only laughed when asked if she was good enough for a sports scholarship. "That depends on how much I improve the next two years," she said.

Tracey's father is a retired MDC policeman and her mother is unable to work because of a disability, so she said the extra money is "really handy."

Mrs. Ramsey said that from now until April is the busy time at town hall with budget preparations, liquor license renewals, and preparation of the warrant and town report for the printers and she welcomes the added help.

She said the board had a previous Youth Corps worker until Sept. and that there is plenty of work ready for Tracey.

Mary, 16, and also a junior is working under the Youth Corps program for the first time in the Recreation Department doing clerical jobs and typing for Rec. Director Jack Worley.

She is an only child and both parents are dead. Mary lives with her grandmother, Irene Frugoli, at 53 Norfolk Road and indicated that she wants to be a reporter.

She is considering majoring

in journalism at Northeastern University because she can have a work-study arrangement.

Previously she worked at Hugo's clearing dishes during the summer.

Mary said she is interested in sports and has played since a freshman on the field hockey and softball teams. She is now on the varsity teams in both sports.

Worley said that he previously had an adult CETA worker doing clerical work and has many things waiting for Mary.

Wally Young was not available to answer any questions on Monday and was scheduled to begin his duties in maintenance on Tuesday.

Kenneth Sargent, town hall custodian, said that by having Wally to help him with his routine chores he hopes to have time to get some of the things done that have been delayed.

He mentioned doing some organizing of the storage areas in the basement of town hall and said that he expected Wally would be able to help the recreation department with setting up equipment and such.

Spencer Green will be working at the high school on a newly developed program. He has been a Youth Corp worker for several years.

Review

CHS Drama Club Wows With 'Story Theatre'

By Joanne Young

Last weekend the Cohasset High School Drama Workshop presented **Story Theatre** by Paul Sills, an enactment of eight fables, directed by Ron Emmons, head of the English Department of the High School.

The scenes included the Little Peasant, The Bremen Town Musicians, The Robber Bridegroom, Henny Penny, The Master Thief, The Fisherman and His Wife, Two Crows and The Golden Goose. These cautionary tales were performed with style and wit by students Bob Baird, Missy

Barcomb, Cathleen Collins, Beth Donohue, Meri Fink, Jon Foell, Betsy Swinn, David Hanlon, Mary Lagrotteria, Scot Muir, Tim Nawn, Lisa O'Toole, Lisa Pratt, Sally Sisson, Jim Vivian and Jerry White.

The lighting by Kathy Hoy, Susannah Mastrobuono and Ronnie White was dramatically effective. The set, designed by the cast, was originally conceived with rectangular and square boxes, some with lids which were used for hiding, saw horses topped with boards, stools, and a step ladder. All of these props were painted in primary colors of red, yellow, green and blue.

The costumes were also minimal yet starkly effective. Each actor wore dungarees and blue, yellow, green and red turtleneck jerseys. The backdrops in yellow, blue and green carried out the primary color theme.

Voice inflections and physical movement were cleverly used to characterize age, status and emotions. Accents and brogues were well done and the whole production showed a striking stage sophistication by these attractive, enthusiastic young people.

Incidental music was by Sally, Beth and Jerry and the

poster was designed by Virginia Langford. One of the most amusing and creatively staged fables was "The Bremen Town Musicians". The ability to assume the internal and external charac-

teristics of the ass, dog, cat and rooster was conceived and developed by the players themselves.

Story Theatre was enthusiastically received by the audience.



EVERYTHING'S DUCKY for this pair of mallards who find chilly waters of Cohasset Harbor just perfect.



MARSHFIELD, \$41,500

Well maintained Cape Ranch near the ocean. 7 plus room interior includes 3 extremely good sized bedrooms, two with double closets and built-in chests and bookcases. Basement rumpus room for the kids. Two fireplaces, sun-deck. Owner retiring to Florida. Call Marshfield Office 837-2877.

**Marshfield
Office
837-2877**



at quincy cooperative just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available

in Pica, Elite or Script type styles... with

exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.



\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991

The Homecoming

By Lois Martin

My, don't they look good when they come home.

Give a mother and her children time apart, and they'll reunite as if neither ever found fault with the other. This is particularly true when youngsters have been away an extended period of time, like at college.

It would appear boys and girls once adapted to university life don't feel constrained to visit their original hearth often. Thus Thanksgiving provides for Mother the homecoming she's missed as the little fellows grow older.

They come home through the back door to a kitchen filled with the baking of what Mother remembers they like best. . . . And in tow are two laundry bags filled with all the clothing owned, dirty. In fact, within minutes of their arrival, the washing machine swings into action and will not cease for about three days.

Many friends and neighbors will ask a university person what he's been doing all these months. Mother already knows. He's been at the library. It has been brought to my attention that there are goings-on at colleges other than library activities. Indeed some have snickered when I've pointed out my favorite college student is always at the library wandering the many aisles of resource materials before settling in at a table for intense study.

But I maintain in today's world of coed dormitories, relationships of which I have no understanding and no parental guidance suggested. Mother's only hope of getting through the college education is by believing in the library.

And my son's never denied he's there. Some say there's a code. When a parent calls at school, the answerer is to say he's "at the library." That's fine with me. I recommend ignorance on the matter. When friends home for the holidays say they've seen the boy at other universities for football games and other festivities, I can only conclude he was forced to go to another campus for research in that library.

I've clung to the doctrine that Mothers have every right not to know everything. And as we advance in age, the right to certain illusions is guaranteed, like Social Security is.

For the holiday, it's enough to have him at the kitchen table, no questions asked, save the important ones. Mother inquires for the quality of his food and whether or not he has enough warm clothing. She pales when she learns he forgot to take a blanket to school several months ago and addresses herself to rectifying such problems.

His Christmas list is ready. The same person who announces he's near penniless has a list that would give the Rockefellers pause. He begins the list gently enough — Doritos Nacho Cheese chips. Then he jots in earnest a few things that would make college life more bearable — ski equipment, a sharp-minded computer calculator, a 5 x 5 television, coming on the market within the month, and clothing to be selected by him. Gone are the days when Mother is encouraged to select his outfits.

Santa is not a thing of the past. But with today's requests, he could use the assistance of a fairy godmother.

Still at the Thanksgiving homecoming, there are no qualms about meeting the tuition costs or Christmas lists. Brothers greet one another like old friends, forgetting it's the same person accused of being a pain all last summer. The thing in November is see who's taller, bigger. And to hear the news, around the kitchen table.

In short, the so and so who was berated for using all the hot water in July could have the entire tankful in late November.

Oh, it'll pass, the blissful coming back again. He'll be home for a month or so in January and old time haranguing will resume. One sage mother took notice of the weeks between semesters and suggested a camp of that length be offered to university students. Or did she mean the parents?

Never you mind. If the Lord had intended families to live together in unerring harmony, He'd have automatically limited the number of children to one per household. Shakespeare said, among other things, "Sweets grown common oft lose their delight."

Yet there's nothing so delightful as the coming home of a youngster who's been gone . . . nothing so sweet as the glad some youth and the ensuing merriment he brings home to a family. It takes a while for the college person to be reduced from a welcomed hero to the fellow who ran up the phone bill.

The length of the Thanksgiving vacation insures a short, special visit. Only a few days to get clean clothes, a little money and then it's back to the library till Christmas.

PATCHES

Regional Science Fair At Bridgewater

The South Shore Regional Science Fair will be held on April 9 and 10 at the State College at Bridgewater.

John Young, Science Teacher at East Bridgewater High School, and Dr. Kenneth Howe, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Bridgewater State College, are co-chairmen.

Publicity will be handled by Rev. Richard W. Burton, oceanography teacher at Brockton High School and Northeastern University; Wilma Schields, Science Department Head at North Quincy High School and Elizabeth Lawrence, Educational Director of the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Robert Ouellett of Massasoit Community College is registrar.

Also serving on the committee are Drs. Ira Furlong, Robert MacCurdy, Lawrence Mish, William Wall and George Wygand of Bridgewater State College; Paul D'Andries and William Hardin of Oliver Ames High School, North Easton; Richard Hart, Stoughton High School; Richard Holbert, Norwell High School; Kenneth Lyons, Scituate High School; Sister Catherine McGarry, Pope John XXIII High School, Everett; Stephen McGrail, Scituate High School; Ruth Cota, former teacher at Scituate High School; Mrs. John Young, North Quincy High School and Norman S. Grise of the Foxboro Company, representing the Brockton Chamber of Commerce.

Judging is done by interested college and high school teachers. Information about a possible local science fair or participation in the Regional Science Fair, should contact Young at East Bridgewater High School or any member of the committee.

Conservatory Piano Concert

On Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. at the South Shore Conservatory of Music in Hingham, Arlene Pepe Kies of the piano faculty, will give a concert to which the public is invited. Her program will include the works of Hayden, Beethoven and Chopin.

She is an honor graduate from N.E. Conservatory with a Masters in Music. She was recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Vienna and won numerous other scholarships and awards for her piano work.

She has played concerts in Boston, Rhode Island, Austria, Italy and Canada.

Yankees, Bruins Organists Mall Entertainers

Hanover Mall will host two celebrities this Christmas season. Courtesy of South Shore Keyboards, Eddy Leighton, organist for the New York Yankees, will entertain customers on Monday, Dec. 4

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the fountain. He will then be in the South Shore Keyboard store to answer any customers' questions.

On Wednesday, Dec. 13,

John Weisnick of the Boston Bruins will be in the Mall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., courtesy of La-Z-Boy. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. he will appear in the store. Weisnick will sign autographs and answer questions.

"Darling, you've made this the best Christmas ever!"



KITCHENS

This Christmas, why not make the most lived-in room in your home the most beautiful? Stop by our Dreams-Come-True Showroom where we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by such famous names as QuakerMaid, Tappan, and Roseline. We can help you make this Christmas one you'll always remember.

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

Christmas Shopping AT THE Jenney Grist Mill

AN OPERATING, WATER-POWERED MILL & GIFT SHOP

The Dusty Miller

A separate gift shop offering a wide selection of fascinating gifts

Almshouse Clock Shop

clocks • watches • repairs • binoculars • weather instruments
pocket knives • music boxes • and other unusual gifts

A Cordial Invitation

Tired of the hustle and bustle, the pressures and panic of Christmas shopping in crowded centers? Why not treat yourself to something different?

Visit the Jenney Grist Mill and its surrounding cluster of charming gift shops set in one of the loveliest spots on the South Shore. Stroll through the beautiful park. Let the children feed the ducks at Jenney Pond. See the mill in operation, milling grain just as it was done in the days of the Pilgrims. Then visit the gift shops. In this quiet, unhurried atmosphere select from the hundreds of exciting and unusual items offered. Incidentally, while you are making your choices, our very accommodating sales staff will help the younger set in selecting their special presents for Mom and Dad from our collection of smaller, modestly priced gifts. Finally, bring this Ad with you and take home a complimentary 2-lb. bag of meal, our gift to you for your first visit.

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village

IN PLYMOUTH BROOK PARK AT JENNEY POND (OPPOSITE THE GOV. CARVER MOTOR INN)

Spring Lane

Plymouth, Massachusetts (617) 746-4604

OPEN DAILY MON. THRU SUN., 10:AM-5:PM

(Ample free parking—free admission)

Master Charge & VISA accepted



By Joan Pinkham

And now it begins- for most of us, that is. Some capable souls do clever things like gift shopping all year long and spending rainy Sundays addressing Christmas cards. But most of us (I like to think), come down to the wire and find it hard to set aside time for gift baking. But do it we must for the joy it brings and memories it provides for the children who like to drag up a stool and help cut cookies and give the Christmas pudding a stir for good luck. When we were in England two years ago, Cousin Phyll was good enough to transcribe this recipe for me, as they weigh all their ingredients over there. You may like to try making the British Royal Family Christmas Pudding.

1 1/4 lb. [2 1/2 c.] suet
1 lb [2 c.] demarara sugar [brown crystallized].
1 lb. [2 3/8 c.] raisins

1 lb. [2 3/8 c.] sultanas [white raisins]
4 oz [1/2 c.], citron peel
4 oz. [1/2 c] candied peel
1 tsp. mixed spice
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 lb. [3 c. less 4T] bread-crumbs
1/2 lb. [scant 2 c.] sifted flour
1 lb. eggs weighed in shells [estimate 8]
1 wine glass brandy
1/2 pt. milk

Prepare all the ingredients. Whip eggs, add to milk, stir thoroughly into dry ingredients. Let stand 12 hours in cool place covered. Add brandy, stir again and put in well greased basins. Cover and boil 8 hours or more. Phyll always cooks hers 12 hours, last hour or two on Christmas Day.

Speaking of gifts. Quite often our readers send me cookbooks they think our readers might be interested in so I have quite a collection. A

mention in the column has helped the sale of books by such groups as the North River Arts Society, Carney Hospital Auxiliary, My Morning Out Group and churches. Ever since the column began six years ago, Margaret Ward has supplied us with a steady stream of recipes and this one is included in a book she sent entitled 'The Best of the Gus Saunders Yankee Kitchen' - sold at Jordan Marsh. Here is her original recipe you will find on Page 27. Cranberry Swirl Coffee Cake, just right for holiday parties and gifts.

1 stick margarine
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 pt. sour cream
2 eggs
2 c. all purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. almond flavoring
1 can whole cranberry sauce [7 oz.]
1/2 nuts crushed.

Cream margarine and sugar. Gradually add unbeaten eggs one at time with mixer at med. speed. Reduce speed and add dry ingredients sifted together alternately with sour cream ending with dry ingredients. Add almond flavoring. Grease a 9 inch tube pan. Place layer of batter in bottom of pan. Swirl cranberry sauce on top. Add 2 more layers of butter and sauce. Sprinkle with crushed nuts. Bake in 350 oven for 50-55 mins.

from the kitchen

Christmas Cooking Crush Is On

Glaze Topping
3/4 c. confectioner sugar
1 T warm water
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
Combine ingredients, drizzle over cooled cake

Making bourbon balls is a fun way to spend an afternoon in the kitchen with mother's little helper. No cooking is needed. They make nice holiday treats and teacher would

rather have them than an apple any day.
2 1/2 c. finely crushed vanilla wafers [1 pkg.]
1 c. powdered sugar
2 T cocoa
1 c. chopped walnuts and/or coconut
3t corn syrup
1/4 c. bourbon

Roll ingredients in balls about 1 inch in diameter, then in granulated sugar.

Gifts with Creativity  *in mind*

- * 25 DIFFERENT PAINT SETS
- * 15 DIFFERENT EASELS
- * SKETCH BOXES
- * 2,000 READY MADE FRAMES
- * 700 CUSTOM FRAME MOLDINGS
- * 1,500 ART PRINTS
- * DRAFTING SETS
- * 100's OF PHOTO FRAMES
- * PASTEL PORTRAITS

GALLERY TWO
HANOVER MALL
826-5422

"Honey, I love it!"

TORO

The TORO S-140 Single Stage:

- 14" clearing width
- 1500 lbs. capacity
- Weight 250 lbs.
- Clears up to 6" of snow from a 50 ft. 2-car driveway in 20 minutes

\$219.75

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

Use Our Lay-A-Way



This Christmas Give The Old Man Our Best.

For the man of your life, we have the saw of his life. It's a Stihl, the world's largest selling chain saw, and now it's a deal with over \$30 worth of wood splitting extras. So before you buy him somebody else's saw because it appears to be a bargain, buy him an 031 with all the trimmings. Because it's a Stihl.

STIHL
The world's largest selling chain saw.

Dick's Chain Saw
Rte 123 & 53, Hanover
878-6553
Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon-Wed-Sat
8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thurs & Fri, 12:00-5:00 Sunday

NORWELL'S MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53

MATTRESS SALE

\$49⁸⁸ EACH

TWIN MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

These Firm Sealy Specials are values you can buy with confidence because they are made by the Posturepedic People!!

Full \$69⁵⁰ each Queen \$179^{Set}

IT IS SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS TIME AT MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I FROM **\$99^{EA}**

Sealy

Mattress Warehouse I
(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)
NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961
Open Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9:00 p.m. Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

Home of the SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make Special Size mattresses

Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory

Appliances

**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
ALL
MAKES



All Major Appliances
837-9313
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245

**Thomas P. Gavin
Carpenter**
837-6749



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Chimney Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP



Clean your chimney without
damaging your roof. 30 years
experience.
837-2412

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

**Grading
Driveways
Lawns**



**Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Pulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates**

Electricians

**John Peterson
Electric**



**Master Electrician
New &
Rewiring Work
Service Changes**
837-0425

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.**
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens

LANDSCAPING

HOUSECLEANING

Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 834-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business

Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

**Williams
Plumbing & Heating**

License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Typewriter Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR



All makes & Models. Free Esti-
mates, free pickup & delivery.

837-6702

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**
**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:


**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050**





837-3500

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: reconditioned Maytag washers, many to choose from, all with written 90-day guarantees. 837-6953. (11/9-30)

FOR SALE: climbing gear, good condition, ropes, carabiners, hammers etc. 834-6247 (11/30)

FOR SALE: one pair of Baver Black Panthers size 9 like new. \$35.00 834-4204 Ask for Mark. (11/30)

FOR SALE: Whirlpool gas dryer, 5 cyc., 3 temps., \$100 excellent condition. Sears electric self cleaning range with timer and broiler, \$135. 837-5823. (11/30)

FOR SALE: less than cost, ladies new camel hair coat. Double breasted w/notched collar. Size 8-10. \$65. 837-6622. (11/30)

FOR SALE: sofa bed, dk brn vinyl, pulls out to double bed 66" long, 34" high. Contemporary style, ex. condition. \$150. 837-0664 (11/30)

FOR SALE: lamps, bicycle, portable T.V., tables, elec. percolator, silverware, glasses, dishes, aquarium, candle holders, sanding belts 3 x 24-tools, Tidi drier. 837-0325 (11/30)

Yard Sales, Etc.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Dec. 2, 10-3. Moving must sell white canopy bed, oak desk, crib, storky dinky, typewriter, lawnmower, toys and more. 65 Pleasant Hill Dr., Scituate. (11/30)

MUSICAL CONSIGNMENT SALE: Norwell High band room Tues., Dec. 5, 7-9 p.m., sponsored by School Music Assn. All kinds of instruments in playable cond. To sell yours, call 659-2581 or 659-2652 Dec. 2 or sooner. Public welcome at sale. (11/30)

For Rent

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, Marshfield, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (11/16-12/4)

FOR RENT: Marshfield Hills, two bedroom house, exceptional location with spectacular view. 834-7602 (11/30)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN: needed to care for teacher's 14 mo. old son, preferable in my home 7:30 to 3:30. References required. Call 837-9232. (11/30)

WANTED: Part time reporter for Duxbury Clipper. Send resume to Box K, Duxbury Clipper, 11 So. Station St., Duxbury, Mass. 02332. No phone calls please.

WANTED: live-in companion for elderly lady in Marshfield. Room, board and small salary in exchange for companionship and light housekeeping. Call 834-7846 or 834-9555 after 7 p.m. (11/30)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Full time a.m. & p.m. shifts apply in person at Brad's Mobil, Rtes. 139 & 3 in Pembroke. Ask for Bob or Brad. (11/30)

Services

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR: all makes & models. Call Scott eves. 837-6702. (11/16-12/11)

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL: free stairs & hall when we professionally steam clean your living & dining room carpets for only \$49.95. Good Housekeeping approved. South Suburban. 834-6500 (11/30)

MATHEMATICS expert, retired man, available for figure work on part time basis. Inventory, payroll, taxes, estimating, etc. 834-8290. (11/30, 12/6)

SCRIMSHAW: by Dianne Wilson. Pendants, key chains, belt buckles, earrings, black & white & color. Available at Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners. Merry Christmas (11/30, 12/6, 12/13)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (11/30-12/28)

TABLE LAMPS REPAIRED cords, sockets, plugs only. Call Bob James, 383-1167, 8 to 9 a.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (11/23-12/14)

EXPERIENCED local people available to care for children & senior citizens. Daily basis only, light housework, cooking & laundry included. Ginny's Sitter Service Inc., 934-6749 or 328-5179. (11/23-12/14)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

COUTURE DESIGNS& CUSTOM CLOTHING for men & women. Created especially for you or from your favorite pattern or style. Call Sarah Lynn at 837-2309. (10/19t)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable rprices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

Cars For Sale

1966 SCOUT, 4 cyl. 4-wheel drive. All rebuilt. Body rusted. Good for parts. Call 826-6837. (11/30-12/21)

1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 1/2 ton Fleetside, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Call 834-4590. (11/30-12/21)

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. \$400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1973 NOVA, 4 dr. sedan, ex. condition, \$1495. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-6884. (11/30-12/21)

1973 CHEVY Malibu estate wagon, good running condition, dependable, high mileage, asking \$950. 659-4665 after 6. (11/23t)

1970 VW SEDAN: new brakes, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition. \$700 or best offer. 545-1656. (11/23t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-2267, leave message. (11/23t)

1971 FORD TORINO: 351 Cleveland, new tires, exhaust system & lower ball joints. Body in excellent shape, best offer 659-2560. (11/23t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, \$700. 837-0169. (11/23t)

1978 VOLVO 244DL: 4 speed, 8000 miles, still under manufacturer's warranty, must sell, \$6000. 837-1627. (11/23t)

1964 FALCON WAGON: 84,500 miles, good condition, \$300. Call 837-1428 after 7 p.m. (11/16t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-3376, leave message. (11/9t)

1973 AMC GREMLIN: 56,000 miles, good condition, air, extra tires, 1 owner, \$1250 or best offer. 837-1197. (11/16t)

1969 COUGAR XR7: 351 Windsor 4 bbl., 2 new F60x14s, dual exhaust, yellow & black with black leather interior, rust but no dents, \$650. 545-1295. (11/16t)

1972 CAPRI: red, 4 speed, R & H, \$800. Call mornings only, 837-6890. (11/16t)

1973 VOLVO WAGON: 43,000 miles, stand. trans., AM radio, rooftop carrier, new clutch, radials have less than 4000 miles, needs muffler, otherwise in mint condition. 837-6435. (11/16)

1975 FIAT 131S: air conditioning, tape deck, good condition. Also 1972 Pontiac Catalian Brougham, 4 door. Call 834-7245. (11/9t)

1955 DODGE: V-8, Custom Royal. \$75. Call 545-5905. (11/9t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, 1 owner, Michelin tires, rust-proofed, good condition, Call 834-7536 after 6. (11/9t)

1973 KAWASAKI F-6: 125cc, excellent condition, driven on street, great deal, stored 2 years, only \$375. Call 834-4526 after 6. (11/9t)

1974 HONDA CIVIC: 4 speed, AM-FM, radials, new exhaust, brakes, muffler, excellent condition. Call 834-6394. (11/9t)

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Mountains of paperwork?

We can help

with form letters, customized billheads, inventory lists, business forms, etc.



speedy-print

545 Plain St., Marshfield

837-2323

Buying or Selling....



It pays to advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

Now, After The Holiday, When You Need It The Most

Angelo's Great Coupon Savings!

OPEN
MONDAY thru
SATURDAY

For Your Shopping
Convenience

CLOSED
SUNDAYS

Allowing Our Employees
To Enjoy a Day of Rest
And To Be With Their
Families



Known For The Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

USDA Choice
Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Chuck
Blade Cut Roast
Bone-In
Here A Tender & So Delicious Cut Of Beef, Sure To Please!
(Chuck Roast)
98¢ lb.
Beef Chuck 7 Bone Roast Center Cut Chuck Roast Bone-In **\$1.08** lb.

Extra Lean Pork Sale!
Blade Cut Pork Roast
(7 Rib)
So Tender & Delicious!
\$1.19 lb.
Sirloin Cut Pork Roast (Chine End) lb. \$1.39
Sirloin Half Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.49
Rib Half Pork Loin Roast lb. \$1.49
Angelo's Fresh Made ITALIAN SAUSAGES Sweet, Hot Fennel Seed **\$1.59** lb.

At our Fisherman's Cove!
Frozen Large Haddock Fillets
Here's A Truly Delicious Buy From Our Fisherman's Cove!
\$1.69 lb.

At our Full Service Deli
Deutschmacher Liverwurst
German Style
88¢ Full pound

Extra Lean Virginia Style BAKED HAM
\$1.29 Half Pound

Imported "Sweet as a Nut"
Swiss Cheese Half Pound **\$1.19**

... And So Much More!

Fresh Mushrooms
Salad Favorites!
12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Anjou PEARS
Sweet & Juicy!
39¢ lb.

Fresh Carrots
So Tender & Delicious!
5 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1**

Plus...
Frozen Food Favorites!

2-lb. Banquet Fried Chicken
Frozen 2-lb. Box **\$1.69**

Hood Nuform ICE MILK
Half Gallon **89¢**

Sara Lee Orange Cake 8 oz. 99¢
Boston Bonnie Onion Rings 16 oz. 69¢
Weight Watchers Cheese Pizza 16 oz. \$1.29
Rhodes Bread Dough Five 1-lb. Loaves \$1.19
Kraft Mozzarella Slices 8 oz. 99¢

Birds Eye FRENCH FRIES
Reg. or Crinkle Cut 5 9 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Awake
Birds Eye AWAKE
Conc. 2 12 oz. Cans **\$1**
Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese 11 oz. Package 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

John's Pizza Slices
Frozen Pkg. **99¢**
Cheese, Sausage or Pepperoni

Holsum Enriched Wheat Bread
3\$1 1-lb. Lvs.



People Pleaser
Lydia Crabb

Cut Out The Savings Right Now!
Any Or All Coupons May Be Redeemed With One \$5 Purchase!

Valuable Coupon!
With This Coupon & \$5 Purchase
Angelo's Vacuum Pac BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Limit One Per Customer Good Thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1978 80A

Valuable Coupon!
With This Coupon & \$5 Purchase
MAXWELL HOUSE
1-LB. CAN COFFEE **\$1.79**
Reg., Elec., Drip or ADC
Limit One Per Customer Good Thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1978 84E

Valuable Coupon!
With This Coupon & \$5 Purchase
Holsum ENGLISH MUFFINS
Package of Six **11¢**
Limit One Per Customer Good Thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1978 81B

Valuable Coupon!
With This Coupon & \$5 Purchase
Firm, Green ICEBERG LETTUCE
Head **29¢**
Limit One Per Customer Good Thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1978 82C

Valuable Coupon!
With This Coupon & \$5 Purchase
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES
1-lb. Box **59¢**
Limit One Per Customer Good Thru Sat., Dec. 2, 1978 83D

Dixie 5 oz. Refills or 5 oz. Magic Cups 100 ct. Pkg. 69¢	Hefty Tall Size Kitchen Bags 30 ct. Pkg. \$1.49	Electrasol Dishwasher Detergent 50 oz. Pkg. \$1.19	Scott JUMBO NAPKINS Assorted One Ply 160 ct. Pkg. 49¢
--	---	--	--

Beef, Beef & Chicken Beef & Liver, Gourmet, or Beef, Liver & Bacon
Mighty Beef Dog Food 4 6 1/4 oz. Cans **\$1**
Dynamo Liquid Laundry Detergent 32 oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

Hanover Mall • East Weymouth • President's Plaza, Quincy • Scituate Harbor • Marshfield • Falmouth • So. Yarmouth • Hyannis • Wareham
• Holbrook Highlands • Hingham • Holbrook • East Milton • Whitman • Harwichport • Dennisport • Sandwich

Cohasset Marine

vol. 1, no. 10

thursday, december 7, 1978

cents

87501
Paul Pratt Memorial
Attn: Richard P. Ho
106 South Main St.
Cohasset, Ma. 02025

Cohasset Free
Public Library

Cohasset, Mass. 02025

#1



At The Village Fair

Kristin Harris A Skating Champion

(Page 2)

Arthur Clark

The Father Of Town Fathers

By Judith Epstein

Arthur Clark, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is a townie.

The spry 70-year old is a lifelong resident of Cohasset — he lives in the house where he was born. Despite the confines of his domain, Clark suffers from no lack of worldliness for he has cultivated the rare capability of dealing with people.

Clark would like to hone this quality by knowing everybody in town but finds

that Cohasset has grown too large now. "There used to be a time when I did know everybody in town," Clark said. One would never know the difference between then and now for Clark speaks to residents appearing at Selectmen's meetings with a calm understanding that bespeaks the intimacy of old friendship. And on a first name basis.

It is reassuring to know, too, that there are town officials who still care about the little things. Clark is one of a squad of three who ride around town

regularly, checking the streetlights, conditions of roads, progress of storm repairs, littering at the beaches and just generally keeping a fatherly eye on what he calls "the smallest town around."

Although Clark seems most concerned with Cohasset's character and smallness, he is also in favor of some growth. "I feel this town has been anti-business," he said. Acknowledging the inhospitable nature of the clay soil and untouchable large tracts of land, Clark realizes that building is difficult. "Certain clean-type industry would be a benefit to the town, something that isn't noisy or smelly."

Clark would like to find a compromise between the hope of growth and the specter of too many expenses. Rampant growth of a town and the influx of many new people will run up the cost of running the town tremendously, he said, considering the accompanying mandated

(turn to page 20)

Town's First Audit Since 1973 Shows Cohasset Finances In Excellent Shape

By Nancy Burns

The audit done of town finances by CPA James Kearney of Cohasset which was recently submitted to the town shows the financial records of the town to be in excellent shape.

Kearney undertook the first audit done on the town's books since 1973 and submitted in addition to a detailed financial statement, a report of areas in which he felt the town could improve its accounting procedures.

Usually the town is audited by the Bureau of Accounts but due to state cut-backs in personnel, an audit had not been done for several years and it appeared that one would not be accomplished for sometime.

The bylaw required an annual audit by the Bureau of Accounts but as changed at the annual 1978 town meeting to allow for a bi-annual audit by a certified public accountant or the Bureau of Accounts and \$10,000 was appropri-

ated for the audit.

As an attachment to receipt of federal revenue sharing funds, towns are required to have an audit every three years and Cohasset had to have an audit done by the end of fiscal 1979.

Selectmen sought proposals and received several, of which Kearney's proposed cost of \$3,900 was second lowest, said Selectman Chairman Arthur Clark.

Clark said the lowest proposal also contained contingency language which the board felt might raise its cost. He noted that subsequent to getting the proposals and making an agreement, the town learned that the Bureau of Accounts had chosen Cohasset for inclusion as a pilot town in a new program it was beginning. Clark said it was too late to back out when word was received from the state.

Among the recommendations made was consolidation of the 14 separate checking accounts maintained by the

Treasurer into four accounts under the headings of bills payable, payroll, federal revenue sharing fund and water funds.

Kearney noted that "most are relatively inactive with substantial cash balances and a loss of earning."

Town Treasurer Gordon Flint said that most of the accounts are not really for check purposes but are instead bidding checking accounts so that the town can get several bids from a variety of banks when it wants to borrow money or float a bond.

Flint contended that there is really little money in most of the accounts and that many banks will not bid on a loan unless the town has an account with them. "There is usually only a token balance," said Flint and "99 per cent of the banks won't bid unless we have an account," he continued.

(turn to page 3)



Arthur Clark

Kristin's A Champ

Cohasset has a brand new champion.

Kristin Harris, 14-year-old daughter of Perry and Maura Harris of Cohasset, won the New England novice ladies figure skating championship in the November competitions at the Cape Cod Coliseum in South Yarmouth.

Kristin topped the field after first winning the preliminary skateoffs with 39 competitors entered in the novice group which was the largest category in the New England competition.

Kristin was skating under the colors of the Silver Blades Skating Club of Cohasset.

She skates every day with the guidance of two professionals-Marcia Breen and Janet Roper.

On Jan. 3 and 4, Kristin will compete against the best skaters in the East on the occasion of the Eastern U.S. Figure Skating championships which will be held at the Genesee Skating Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Placement in that competition would mean that Kristin would qualify for the national competitions that follow in February.



KRISTIN HARRIS... new champion.



RED AND GREEN Christmas wreaths were sold by Scott Dunlap at the Beechwood Congregational Church fair.

This Christmas.....Give a Mariner Subscription



- it saves you a shopping trip
-it won't need wrapping
- will please even those "hard to buy for" friends
- and will be appreciated all year long

Fill out this coupon and give a friend a Merry Christmas.
We'll send the new subscriber a card announcing your gift.

Be sure to include your check for \$5 for one year or \$8 for an out of town subscription.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Town _____ State, Zip _____

Send Coupon & Payment to
Cohasset Mariner
Box 71
22 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025



Cohasset Finances Excellent

(continued from page 1)

The audit report says that funds from the accounts should be invested and that the cash balances in the bills payable and payroll accounts should "be limited to an amount considered adequate to defray current obligations."

Flint noted that this was the first municipal audit Kearney had done and that he was not familiar with municipal accounting practices.

Kearney also recommends that the money held by the treasurer in trust be invested at high yield rates instead of regular savings accounts yielding five-and-a-quarter per cent interest.

At stake is \$350,969.72 of which at the end of June 30, 1978, \$41,440.87 is invested in securities, with a substantial portion of the balance invested in regular savings accounts.

Flint said that many of the trusts are small amounts and noted that he had inherited many of them when he took the job several years ago.

He said that he was going to review each one of the trust accounts and that "any of substance" would be moved into higher yield investments.

The report noted that the town clerk used to keep fees but that town meeting changed that in 1974 so that the clerk turned the fees over to the treasurer. The checking account used at that time was found to be in existence and containing \$504.23 in fees which had accumulated during the past four years.

The recommendation was that the accounts be closed and that the clerk, rather than deposit the money in a checking account and turn it over to the treasurer monthly, collect and turn over the money at "least on a weekly basis."

According to Town Accountant William Signorelli, the account has been closed and the clerk now turns the money and checks over directly to the treasurer instead of depositing them.

He couldn't explain how the money had remained unidentified in the account for so long except to say that possibly when things became hectic in the Town Clerk's office, the money was collected for fees but was not logged on the records and subsequently was not listed and turned over to the Treasurer.

Kearney recommends that the town continue to set aside \$50,000 for its pension obligations as it did at the 1978 annual town meeting.

Both Flint and Clark indicated town meeting will be asked to appropriate another \$50,000 for pension funding in April.

Flint said that he invested the \$50,000 last July in one-year treasury notes at 7.52 per cent interest. Rates for interest fluctuate and Flint said he gets the highest rate he can at the time he makes the investment.

Another recommendation Kearney made was that the town institute a penalty charge for late payment of water bills. Presently there is no penalty and if the water bills are not paid, they are added to the tax bill in the form of a water lien, making them due Nov. 1.

Kearney notes that the "net result is that water charges can be outstanding as long as 16 months without incurring any

penalties. This results in the loss of the use of this revenue to the town which in turn has the effect of increasing the overall cost of water to the detriment of the vast majority of water customers who do make timely payments."

He recommends a 10 per cent penalty for bills outstanding after 30 days and town officials all agree that it makes a lot of sense.

The financial statement showed for fiscal 1978 that there was \$36,853.76 water use charges added to the taxes.

Clark and Signorelli noted that the present "mini-computer" does not have the memory capacity to handle the water bills and keep track of those with outstanding balances. An addition to the present computer or a new computer would have to be purchased before a penalty could be implemented.

Kearney also noted that town employees that are retired contribute to the town health plan and send their payments to the treasurer on a quarterly basis.

The treasurer sends the payment to the insurance carrier for current town employees as well as for retired persons and that the town pays the premium "regardless of whether it has received all payments from retirees."

Kearney says that such payments are not always on a timely basis and recommend that a "concerted effort" be made to see that the payments are received when due.

Kearney thanked department heads for their cooperation, particularly Town Accountant Signorelli and Treasurer Flint, and noted that except for two departments during the initial stage of examination, all phases progressed smoothly.

Around Town

Chris Keating, of Cohasset, a linebacker for the University of Maine has been selected to the ECAC All Star team for Division 1-AA. Keating set a school tackling record this year, being in on over 200 tackles. In his Sophomore year he tied the school record and has held that record jointly with John Huard, a former Denver linebacker, until his stellar performance this year.

Twice during the regular season, Keating was selected as defensive player of the week by both the ECAC and Yankee Conference. While at Archbishop Williams High School he was selected to the Quincy Ledger All Star Team in Division I.

Chris is the brother of Brian Keating a former All Canadian linebacker and member of the Baltimore Colts National Football team.

Snowy Owl Leaves

The Snowy Owl that made a spectacular appearance last week on Elm Street left early Wednesday morning.

Word has it that the owl came inland to rest up after braving the storm of early last week. He spent the day Tuesday preening and drying out and may now be busily eyeing rodents in the salt marsh area of Bassing Beach.



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

Christmas Shopping?

You'll Find Something
for Everyone

Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1 and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23



Unusual Toys
Elegant Crystal
Beautiful Linens

"Be sure to visit our
Lamp Department"



For The Gift That's Always Right

SCHWINN

● PLANNING YOUR PERSONAL EXERCISE PROGRAM



featuring
SCHWINN STATIONARY
EXERCISE BICYCLES

\$158⁹⁵

FREE Christmas lay-away
FREE Storage til Christmas
FREE Expert assembly

**SOUTH SHORE
CYCLERY**

Route 139
Pembroke

826-6087

Hours: 9 to 5:30 Tues. Sat.

EUGENIO'S Pier 44

"Fine Italian and American
Foods at Reasonable Prices"



Special of the week

\$4.50

• Baked Chicken Tetrazini with Egg Noodles
with salad

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Open Monday

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns

General Manager: Michael Stearns

Managing Editor

Advertising Manager

Make-up Editor

Editor: David Cutler

Bucky Yardume

Jo-anne Morris

Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos, Debbie Queen and Diana Gregory.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Notes And Comment

We have received a few questions over the past several weeks which we hope to answer here. Why do church listings appear in the order that they do? Simple, we merely arranged church information as we received it. This setup in no way implies preference or slighting of any church; it is not necessarily a permanent arrangement. We are still experimenting with the Cohasset Mariner, and with your suggestions, we will consider other methods of making up the church section, be it alphabetical or whatever.

Whether or not we will include listings of movies and showtimes of local theatres in the future, we cannot yet say. We have received several requests for this addition to the paper and we recognize the good suggestion. We are still thinking about it.

This week town department heads entered into a huddle and emerged with some suggestions and questions themselves. Town Counsel will be consulted for guidelines outlining the responsibility of the town in sanctioning the safe iceskating on Cohasset's ponds. While awaiting an answer, why not practice the dictum better safe than sorry and prohibit children from breaking through the ice on the Common duckpond. Sure, the pond is not deep, but the practice of jumping through his ice may serve as an inadvertent reinforcement to some children to try the same on a deeper body of water. Besides, water at this time of year is cold, no matter how shallow. Furthermore, playing with sticks and rocks on the duckpond creates a litter problem.

Murray Campaign Spending

To the Editor:

Your headline on page eight of the Nov. 30th edition of the Cohasset Mariner "4,083 surplus" was very misleading printed three weeks after the election.

I would like to point out to your readers that if you deduct the outstanding loan of \$2,500 from \$4,083 you have \$1,583 balance. This balance was depleted before the election due to heavy mailing and

Letters

media expense.

The final report will probably show a negative balance or a surplus of two or three hundred dollars at most.

Committee to re-elect
Mary Jeanette Murray,
Representative

Future Of Rail Property

To the Editor:

Acquisition of the rail property may be a good idea, but hopefully not to turn it into a road as Gilbert Tower suggests (Mariner, November 30). As one of some 60 riding members of the Cohasset Riding

Club who use the rail property as both a safe and pleasant trail to Wheelwright Park, the last thing I would want to see is the rail property turned into an unneeded road paralleling existing roads.

Robert M. Davenport
17 Black Horse Lane

Around Town Hall

LICENSE RENEWALS

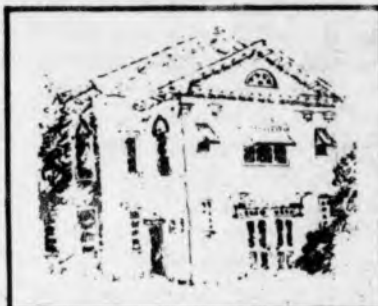
Selectmen last week renewed the following liquor licenses: All alcoholic/common victualer: Lokie's Cafe Inc., Hugo's Lighthouse, Ground Round and Greenhouse Restaurant. All alcoholic/innholder: Red Lion Inn and Kimball's By the Sea. All alcoholic/retail package goods store: Central Market, Scott Liquors Inc. and Cohasset Liquors Inc. All alcoholic/club: American Legion. Wines and Malt/retail package goods store: Cohasset Harbor Liquors, Wine and Cheese Importers Inc. and Food of All Nations. Druggist all alcoholic: Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy and Cushing Plaza Pharmacy. Wines and Malt/common victualer: Log and Line Inc.

DOG RESTRAINED

Selectmen have issued a restraining order against a husky type of dog belonging to William Malley of Elm Court on the recommendation of Dog Officer John Barrett. Barrett stated in a letter that the dog had attacked and killed a pair

SALARY INCREASE

Lot Bates, Seller of Weights and Measures, requested an increase in his annual salary from \$500 to \$1000 last week. Bates outlined his duties and the need for additional funds for expenses and outdated equipment. Selectmen referred



of geese belonging to Dr. Stephen Andrus of Atlantic Avenue. The matter to the Personnel Board for evaluation.

STRAITS POND

The deteriorating conditions of Straits Pond were noted last week by Les Smith of the Coastal Zone Management Office in Boston. Smith stated that a concerted effort by municipal, state and federal agencies is needed to save and utilize Straits Pond as a fish hatchery and recreation site. He said the pond was now polluted and stagnant and that it had a negative impact on all phases of economic development in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

DAMAGED SNOWMOBILE

Richard Sargent of Mill Lane requested of Selectmen last week replacement value of a snow mobile damaged in the February storm. Sargent had loaned the vehicle at the request of the Police Department

to assist in a rescue on Sandy Beach where it was deluged by water. An opinion from town counsel is sought.

SHORT TAKES

Selectmen granted Thomas Myers of Atlantic Avenue permission to serve liquor until 2 a.m. Dec. 10 for private party at the Greenhouse Restaurant.

Selectman Arthur Clark will represent the town at the Dec. 7 meeting for the Norfolk County Advisory Board at the Weston Town Hall.

Selectmen went into executive session with Police Chief Randolph Feola last Wednesday night to discuss a personnel problem. No details were released.

PLANNING BOARD

A plan of three porkchop lots on Summer Street owned by Richard and Sarah DeLima and submitted by David Place of Summer Street was recently approved by the Planning Board. Place wished to buy one of the lots with two changes - access in and out of the tarred road and passage over an old cart road which require the purchase of an additional 4,000 square feet.

The Board said that as long as the 50 foot frontage, required of each of the lots, is maintained Place can proceed as he pleases.

Court Action Sought Against Magee

The Building Department petitioned the Norfolk Superior Court last week to charge Chester Magee of Beechwood Street with violations of the zoning laws.

According to Zoning Officer James Litchfield, Magee has been operating his own business, Magee Sales and Services, at his residence unlawfully since June 1976.

Magee originally obtained a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals in 1971 which allowed him to keep catalogs of equipment he wished to sell at his residentially zoned home. Litchfield said that the variance was intended only to determine the potential for Magee's business. It prohibited the display of appliances stocked for sale and included an agreement of the owner's compliance to pursue an appropriate place of business should the enterprise prove successful.

Magee's business flourished, Litchfield said, but he remained in blatant violation of the zoning bylaw by expanding his lawnmower equipment sales at the same address. In June 1976 Litchfield ordered Magee to cease and desist from displaying inventory and supply materials which were used in conjunction with his business, outside his residence.

When Magee failed to respond to the cease and desist order, Litchfield took court action in September 1976 and Magee was ordered to refrain from the aforementioned violations. Subsequently, Litch-

field said, Magee not only refused to comply with the court order but also twice applied for and twice withdrew applications for special use permits. To allow the continuation of his business.

At the most recent of these hearings, on Nov. 20, Litchfield informed the Appeals Board that Magee was ignoring a court order to cease and desist from displaying his wares.

Litchfield said Magee should comply with the court order by law before receiving a special permit. The Board recommended once again the withdrawal of the application because of the impossibility to comply with a spot-zoning request which opposed the additional use regulations of the zoning bylaws.

In response to the results of the meeting, Magee wrote a

letter to the Board of Appeals and Litchfield which stated that he had been informed by the Planning Board that he could apply for a business variance because of the 1978 revisions of the town's bylaws. Magee said that he found the Board guilty of two new violations of the revised bylaws which he termed anti-business and snob-zoning.

Magee concluded in his letter, "I want the Cohasset town officials to know that as time and money allows I am working to resolve this problem."

The complaint issued to the Dedham Superior Court by James Litchfield stated that violations by Magee, including the storing of inventory and its sale, repair and demonstration outside of his home, have occurred under court order since Sept. 7, 1976 and continue to occur.





"Hey, kid . . . ever hear of the Wetlands Act?"

Appeals Board Approves Sawchuck Permit

By Nancy Burns

Subsequent to a hearing Monday Night, the Board of Appeals indicated it will approve a special permit to replace water lines, resurface a driveway and install a new gas line at 79 Atlantic Avenue.

At its most recent session, the Board took the application from D.C. Purdy Trustees for the work under advisement.

A special permit was sought since a portion of the work lies in the watershed-flood plain district and requires a special permit.

Wayne Sawchuck, of 514 Cushing Highway, presented the request noting that there is presently a single family house with an apartment, barn and three-bedroom cottage presently on the former Bigelow Estate composed of 18 acres.

Sawchuck told the Board it is planned to replace the three seasonal water lines with one six inch permanent line which will be under the pavement, a new gas line also under pavement, repave the existing paved driveway as well as an accessory gravel driveway and to store materials and equipment on the site until the project is completed.

The new water line will insure better fire protection and will be hooked up to two hydrants, instead of the seasonal hydrant currently servicing the property.

Under questioning from the Board, Sawchuck contended that the area in question was not subject to flooding or wave action. He admitted that a portion of the driveway had been under water during the last blizzard and in 1972 but argued that it was not innundated with seawater with each tide. He noted that the waves did not hit at the area but that water when it came, moved in slowly.

Both the Water and Fire Departments have approved the work, and the Water Commissioners wrote to say that the project was in conformance with sound water works practices.

Barbara Powers, representing the Planning Board, said that the P.B. was concerned with the storage of materials in the water-shed area and had voted its opposition to any storage.

She said that the P.B. also recommended a 16-foot driveway instead of the present 12-foot way and hoped since it was a common driveway for

more than one house it would closely conform to subdivision regulations for road construction.

Powers also mentioned the drainage culvert and ask that the contours not be changed and that the present one be maintained so as to not affect the drainage.

Sawchuck noted that the by-law says replacement of the driveway of the minimum legal and practical width and said that he felt 16 feet was beyond the minimum width. He also noted that the applicant was not asking to replace the culvert and that none of the contours would be changed. He said that the town had cleaned only a portion of the drainage culvert.

The town is being given an easement for cleaning and maintaining the culvert and Sawchuck said that she felt the suggestion of the Drainage Study Committee to have a 24 inch culvert was not practical since it would be below the water level and collect sediment, would be larger than the feed system and noted that the culvert system had existed as is for more than 80 years.

Building Inspector James

Litchfield asked the contour of the driveway and was told it was at elevation 8. He noted that anything below elevation 10 was subject to tidal action.

Dr. Robert Sceery, an abutter to the north, said he was concerned that the contours not be changed noting any increase would cause more run-off to his property.

He also expressed concern that the culvert continue to drain into Treats Pond and that the existing system be maintained. He disagreed with the P.B. recommendation of paving the driveway to 16 feet noting that would further displace water and cause additional run-off.

Appeals Board member Nate Bates asked Sawchuck what the condition "restore to original condition" meant in reference to paving the accessory driveway which is currently gravel.

Sawchuck said it meant to him that he would replace any fill or excavated material to the place from which it was removed and noted that the accessory way only had a small portion which was in the flood plain district.

He said that the remainder

of the accessory way was outside of the flood plain area and did not require approval to pave. Because the main driveway and most of the accessory way would be paved the applicant wanted to pave the small portion in the district so there would be continuity and ease in snow plowing, said Sawchuck.

Board members subsequently discussed concerns over returning the area to its original condition as well as maintaining the contours and not changing the pattern of drainage.

The three members acting chairman James DeGiacomo, Nate Bates, and Bruce Gilmore, did agree to grant the special permit but have it subject to conditions so as to assure the general area not change by way of contours and that the town be given appropriate easements for maintaining the culverts.

Sawchuck admitted early in the hearing that the 18 acres has been approved for an 8 lot subdivision but said that the services, although they can be used for new housing, are requested presently only for the existing dwellings.



A FITTING OCCASION is shared by Mrs. Lawrence Parker with her two granddaughters, Sarah and Pamela Parker, as they don hats donated to the Historical Society.

"A Gift of Light"



Lamps, Chandeliers, Fixtures to fit every decor. A gift that will be treasured for a long time—a free gift to you with each purchase of \$25.00 or over til 12/24.

All Fixtures
50% off
List Manufacturers

Happy Holidays
to all of you
from all of us at
North River Electric Supply

north river
electric
supply inc.

Open Daily 8-5, Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 8-1
Master Charge/BankAmericard

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

Enjoy Christmas Shopping This Year



Why tire yourself out going from store to store. You'll find everything you need in one place...

THE WELCH COMPANY

For The Perfect Christmas Gift
"very personalized service"



Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1
and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23

puritan

For the men in your life
Give a Puritan quality Knit Jersey
We offer both fancy and plain
crew neck and collar

As of Dec. 8th we will be open:
Monday-Friday 9-8:30,
Saturday 9-5:00 Sunday 1-4:30

Gates

Scituate Harbor 545-1111
No. Scituate 545-0858
BankAmericard, Master Charge
and Visa

Some nice Christmas
presents come in large,
or even, huge packages.

A handsome bedspread
on a
light-as-a-cloud
comforter (huge)

Perhaps an electric
blanket on an
elegant hand-woven throw
in a long slim abox

To add the final touch
we'll gift wrap everything
Small, medium, large
and even huge
at

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198



Cohasset Has The Special Gifts

By Joanne Young

Cohasset holiday shoppers do not have to leave town to find special gifts for everyone on their list.

The Wee Spinnaker on Elm Street has a unique consignment idea. It sells hand-made articles by talented Cohasset young people.

Represented are macrame candy canes by Beth Perry, crocheted Santa Claus door knob covers, snowmen in eggs which tie and open in front, and exquisite quilling, a process in which tiny circles of paper form angels and santas, all created by Susan and Sandra Goodwin. A sea urchin topped with dried flowers is made by Kris Hublitz, and Scott Snibble offers foil and brightly colored origami birds to tie Christmas packages. Steven Keim makes Birds on Driftwood and Andrew fashions Chinese fire crackers. Hilary Haynes will personalize macrame bracelets with names in tiny porcelain beads.

Especially appealing is a handmade "Jennie" doll dressed in an oversized brimmed felt hat, gingham dress, Maryjanes and white stockings. Patchwork candy canes are tied with holly, bows and jingle bells.

A selection of slit and pierce design lampshades are beautiful and include a holly wreath with a red bow topping, a crystal ginger jar base, and peonies and pink ribbons on a coral pink base. There is a nursery shade of blocks, teddy bears and bunnies in pastel greens, yellows and pinks on a white base.

At Kit & Kaboodle on South Main St. we saw handsome leaded glass mirrors—a brown octagon with white and beige dogwood on the edge and an oval within a rectangle with cat o' nine tails in browns and rusts.

A magnificent window hanging in leaded glass has a seagull flying over an undulating ocean with a moon in the background, all worked in blue, green and copper colors. Whimsical leaded glass sun catchers are a feature of this shop and many have a Christmas theme: snowman, rose, holly, madonna, stocking, candle, plus the favorites Pooh, Paddington, Snoopy and tug boats and sail boats.

Very different art glass swallowtail lamps, goblets and paperweights, reminiscent of Art Deco, are created in iridescent blue in which a green feathering effect is softly blended. Each piece is handcrafted and individually blown.

The Grand Design, a shop where you can have clothes custom made from unusual fabrics, also carries canvas products. Small carrying bags with handles are handscreened with candy canes and packaged red bows and would make a delightful way to present a small gift at Christmas.

They also are made in solid red or green. A practical yet well-designed khaki suit carrier with red and green strap-

ping can be converted into an over-the-shoulder bag, perfect for the student or anyone who wants to travel with comfortable and convenient accessories. Monogrammed canvas handbags are trimmed in leather.

In Stitches is in a festive holiday mood and the shop is alive with color. There are Christmas tree ornaments in whale, tree, candy cane and stocking designs. Especially popular are the petitpoint Pooh, Eeyore, Tigger and Piglet.

A damper sign features Santa going up the chimney for open and down the chimney for closed—a very practical gift for those of us who spend some holiday time on hands and knees peering up the chimney to determine the state of the damper.

Most original needlepoint pillow designs this year are companion pieces of goose, seagull and swan, all sporting perky Christmas wreaths tied with red ribbons. Knits of crewel Christmas tree balls come in designs of holly, poinsettias, rocking horses, skiers, Santa and Raggedy Ann. The kits contain all the materials—styrofoam balls and supplies.

At holiday time CARDS AND SHARDS becomes the store for festive paper pro-

ducts. Wrapping paper comes in gingham, patchwork, stripes, red, green, gold and silver foil and a particularly amusing BAH HUMBUG print for the Scrooges among us.

All are coordinated with colorful yarns and gift enclosures. "Goodie Boxes" are made especially for gifts of homemade candy and cookies. If you look forward to a brisk cleanup Christmas morning, there are three sizes of paper plates and napkins decorated with Santa faces, holly wreaths or plain red or green. Cocktail napkins range from a "Hats off to Christmas" to a partridge in a pear tree.

The "Crane's for Christmas" line of stationery is featured here, in Crane's traditional designs of holly sprig, wreath with red ribbon, cardinal on a tree branch or the classic plain sheet with red or green border stripe. These may be used for invitations to parties or a Christmas message.

What the well-appointed holiday home will wear can be found at The Linen Chest on Brook Street. Christmas breakfast in bed will be most festive with a comforter and pillow shams decorated with red tulips and green leaves on a white background.

(turn to page 8)



Offers a sampling of our current
stock of quality antiques.

1. Camphor Wood Chest - \$425
2. Large Gateleg Table - \$300
3. Gold Leaf Horse Weather Vane
4. Pr. of Brass Beds - pristine condition
5. Large selection of antique fireplace appointments

Sandgate Antiques

Front Street, Scituate
545-6770 or 545-0770

COMBS SHOE CO.

Scituate Harbor • 545-3619

Just Arrived!
**NIKE
SNEAKERS**



Herman Survivors
Fur Lined
Boots & Slippers

Gift Certificates
Available

around town

A boy, Anthony Nicholas, was born at the Boston Lying-In Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cogliani of Holly Lane. He joins sisters Alison, 9, and Kristin, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hornstra of Hingham and the Anthony Cogliani of Winchester.

Andrew Trask, a CHS senior and trombonist in the high school band, created a unique lamp from a trumpet and donated it to the benefit for the CHS Band to defray travel expenses. A drawing was held and the winning ticket, picked by School Supt. John Maloney, was won by Andrew's sister Sarah, who is in the Junior High. Sarah, a seventh grader, is a trombonist in the Junior Band and a member of the high school color guard.

Mrs. Frank Hardy owns a collection of costumed mice, and they have been loaned to the James Public Library of Norwell by her daughter, Mrs. Anrea Hardy for residents to enjoy.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nawn were Betsey and Franz Schemmel of Graz, Austria. Graz dates back to the Stone Age, and in the sixth Century it was the site of an Alpine fortress. In 1128, the name Graz was recorded for the first time in the annals of Rein Monastery. This year marks its 850th anniversary. The Nawns are members of the Institute of International Education and entertain diplomatic representatives of countries throughout the world.

Congratulations to the following Cohasset residents



FUR REAL friends are Cici Tolman and her adopted raccoon whose name is just plain Coon. (Derr photo)

who successfully passed the bar examinations held July 26 and 27 by the State Board of Bar Examiners:

Robert Anderson of Sohier Street is a graduate of Fairfield University in Connecticut and holds a graduate degree from Yale. He attended Suffolk University School of Law. The Andersons have four children — Katie, 10, Michael, 8, Brooke, 6 and Christian, 4.

Kathleen England was president of her senior class at CHS and graduated from Michigan State with honors. While at Suffolk Law School she was National Membership Chairman of the American Bar Association and represented that group at committee meetings throughout the country. She now is with the city attorney's office in Las Vegas, Nev. During Kathleen's second year at law school, she attended the University of Exeter in England studying British Common Law. She also attended summer seminars at the University of Virginia, receiving honor grades.

Paul Baccari graduated from Harvard and received his law degree from Suffolk University. While at CHS he was a letterman in varsity football, baseball and basketball. He now works in the legal department at General Dynamics Corp. in Quincy.

William Boardman attended Exeter and graduated from Dartmouth College. He received his law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Between college and law school he served three years with the Army in Saudi Arabia.

Attorney Rya Zobel of Jerusalem Road was one of four persons nominated to a United States District Court Judge-

ship in Massachusetts by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy. Mrs. Zobel is a graduate of Radcliffe and Harvard Law School and is in private practice. Her husband, Hiller Zobel, is a law professor at Boston College and is also in private practice.



Country
Crafters

Craft Sale

Sponsored by
Wampatuck PTO
Sat. Dec. 9 10-5
Sun. Dec. 10 12-5
Wampatuck School
266 Tilden Rd.
Scituate, Mass.

**Sherman's
Ethan Allen Gallery**
will be this Sunday, Dec. 10th
from 1 to 5

*Come on over to our house and browse
through 3 floors of room settings.*

SHERMAN'S
Ethan Allen Gallery

We can help you have the home you want

Master Charge
BankAmericard

310 Court St., No. Plymouth, 746-1440

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available in Pica, Elite or Script type styles... with exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.



\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991

132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR, MA. 02066

545-2480



Paul & Donna McCarthy

Starting Dec. 10th
Open Daily 10-5
Nites 6 to 9
Sun. 1-4

*Gifts made by the hand to
give from the heart.*

This Christmas give something handmade.
You'll find the perfect gift at
Paul McCarthy's Carving Place
and have fun watching gifts being carved through
the windows of Santa's Workshop

The place where Santa himself shops!

**Special — Unfinished Quarterboards
handcarved for \$22 til Dec. 20th**

Featuring toys from all over the United States.

Cohasset Greenhouse, Inc.
For your holiday decorating



Fresh Trees, Roping, Wreaths
Imported Tree Ornaments & Lights
Christmas Cards & Paper
Artificial Trees, Ribbons
Full line of Williamsburg Candles
Christmas Plants

Route 3A Cohasset
(next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)
383-6972

Open House Dec. 9 & 10

Mastercharge/Visa



see our world of color

Panasonic.
just slightly ahead of our timeOne year free service
warranty with purchase
of any color T.V.See our Panasonic Color Television with
Color Pilot Electronic Color Control**CAL'S TV SALES & SERVICE**

161 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Mass. 545-3500

• Clothing Gifts
for everyone
• Enjoy Easy
Christmas Shopping

Open Sunday 1-5 • 545-1047

South Shore
Department Store
SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.

**Hanover
Mall**

And Hanover Mall Plaza

The Hanover Mall Christmas hours:

10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

Noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 26,
December 3, 10 & 1711 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Christmas eve,
Sunday, December 24

*From November 24 through December 18 some stores will be
open until 10 p.m. From December 18 through December 23
some stores will be open until 11 p.m.

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, NOV. 2710:45 a.m. — Central Fire
Station, first aid, ambulance
transport.7:47 p.m. — Schofield Rd.,
water problem.10:24 p.m. — Atlantic Ave.,
chimney fire.**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**6:59 p.m. — Beechwood St.
& Todd Rd., auto accident.**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**

9:10 p.m. — No. Main St.,

automobile accident, first aid
and ambulance transport.**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**10:40 a.m. — Forest Ave.,
lockout.6:04 p.m. — Cohasset Wint-
er Gardens, Rte. 3A, water de-
tail.**FRIDAY, DEC. 1**1:24 a.m. — Border St.,
automobile accident, first aid,
ambulance transport.**SATURDAY, DEC. 2**10:33 p.m. — Box 333, Co-
hasset High School, false alarm.
SUNDAY, DEC. 35:28 a.m. — Depot Ct., de-
layed ignition on oil burner.11:15 a.m. — Box 56, 130
Beechwood St., chimney fire.1:13 p.m. — 27 Hill St., in-
vestigation.3:30 p.m. — 475 Jerusalem
Rd., investigation.10:48 p.m. — Ground
Round restaurant, first aid.

Cohasset Has The Gifts

(continued from page 6)

The tree may be dressed up
in a cotton skirt of white
trimmed with red and appli-
qued with ladies, gentlemen,
children, and even an organ
grinder to complete the Vic-
torian street scene. Another
skirt is red with a green border
and appliqued striped candy
canes and colorful gumdrops
dotted about a green ribbon
and bow edging.

A round tablecloth has a
most unusual design of red
and green ribbon candy on a
white background with nap-
kins to match, held by porce-
lain bows. Exquisite Madeira
cocktail napkins are white with
red scalloped borders and
embroidered with straw-
berries.

If you want something un-
usual for your holiday table
this year, **The Corner Light-
house** has green-bordered
cranberry design pottery. The
range of accessories is impres-
sive. Besides the plates, bowls,
cups and saucers, you may
add a handsome tureen, napkin
rings, candle holders, coffee
pot, pitcher or butter dish.

Don't miss the famous
Christmas goose design on
heavy quality paper in lunch-
eon and dinner size napkins.
The shopping bags to match
would make charming pack-
ages for odd-shaped presents.
The traditional Nutcracker is
here, recalling the fantasy
world of the ballet.

The shop also carries the
popular English Christmas
tree pattern table settings.
Especially pretty is the terrine
trimmed with holly and bor-
dered with a green stripe.

One of the most asked-for
items on many holiday lists is
the wooden dollhouse, and the
fanciest may be found at the
Cohasset Hardware. There are
many styles, all made with
great attention to detail. We
found a town house, a colonial
with bay window and dormers.

These can be ordered in
shades of Colonial blue, red,
grey or natural wood. They
feature black shutters, Greek
Revival columns, fanlights
and detailed moldings. There
is a handsome Shakespearean
town house and a sturdy
stable with two partitions, a
hinged roof which can be
raised on a second story and a
railing for the animals. All
of these mean many hours of
creative play. **Droll Yankee**
bird feeders are also here.

The metal with plexiglass
domes come in two sizes, as
does the thistle feeder with
seed tray. The redwood seed
houses have perches for small

birds. For a special treat don't
forget to put some cranberries
and popcorn on the feeders.

The **Edward M. Fleming
Hardware** store on Elm Street
is famous for the Carlo Conte
hand-carved miniature furni-
ture. There are ladderback,
Windsor, student chairs, dea-
con's benches and a trestle
table. The rush seats and
detailed hand-painted designs
are done by Barbara Conte.

These pieces are collector's
items. Mary Fleming has a
keen eye for miniatures and
her collection of Limoges tea
sets is a delight to see.

Dollhouse accessories include
candelabra, tankards, tele-
phones and chandeliers, many
in Williamsburg design.

Tiny figurines make marvel-
ous stocking stuffers, and here
you will find china dogs, cats,
horses, rabbits, swans, and
birds. Another special item is
the selection of wooden boats.

They can be tucked away until
summer or floated in a warm
winter tub. There is a detailed
tug boat, dories ranging in
size from six inches to two
feet, handsome sailboats and
a fishing dragger with its
companion, a lobster boat.

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday**Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00**Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys**HUMAROCK LODGE**On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & CocktailsWe will be happy to arrange
your Christmas Party.

Please make your reservations now.

It's not too early to reserve for
New Year's Eve
Dinner, Dancing, Party Favors
from 9:00 PM*"I love you,
stay healthy."*

"That's what I wrote on her
Gift Certificate to Woman's
World. I'm giving it to my mom
for Christmas."

"She deserves it. And besides,
when her weight is down, her
spirits are up. And I like when
my mom is feeling good. We have
a lot of fun."

"Why don't you give your mom
or your special lady a gift cer-
tificate to Woman's World?"

EIGHT GREAT WEEKS, only \$25!**Pre-Opening Now
in Hanover**You're invited! And your
friends are too!

Come in for cheese & crackers
while Christmas shopping. Win a
free Introductory Membership for
your favorite person & yourself.
Stop in for details.

Opposite the Hanover Mall
Inside the Hanover Shopping Ctr.
Next to McDonalds

**Woman's World
health spas**

9-9 Mon-Fri
9-3 Sat
New England's Newest Concept in
Franchised Health Spas for Women

826-2366

826-2367

Order your Gift Certificate
by phone
Charge it to MC or Visa



SERENE CEMETERY SCENE

Sunday Funerals Prompt Debate Among Selectmen

A recent Sunday burial opened the current debate among Selectmen whether to allow burials to continue on that day.

Chairman Arthur Clark opposes Sunday burials because of overtime pay involved and the inconvenience to the employee who may wish to go away for a weekend. Clark pointed to the town's burial rules and regulations which state that no burial will be allowed on Sundays and most holidays.

Furthermore, Clark said, there is something to be said for Sunday as a holy day, a day of rest. "We're the only town that allows it," he said.

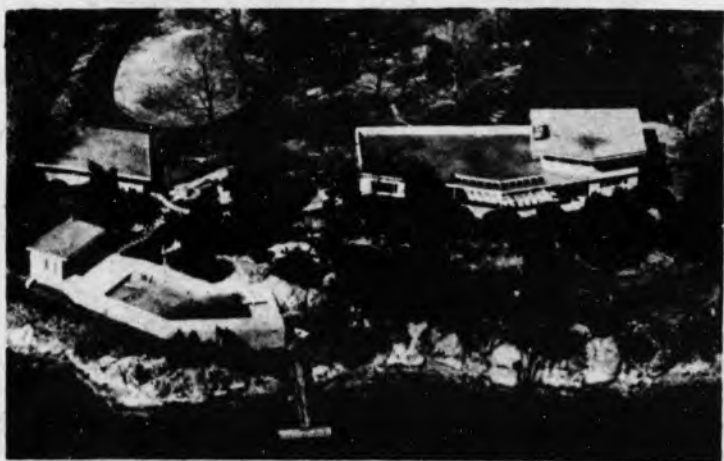
Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray said the infrequency of Sunday burials constitutes no problem for the town. The

recent burial was the only one within the past year, she noted, adding that families should be able to choose the day of burial.

Sparrell Funeral Services recommended that Sunday and holiday burial restrictions should be legally advertised so that lot owners would be aware of them. Clark maintained, however, that regulations are given to those who purchase lots in the town's two cemeteries and should be informed of them.



Waterfront Estate in 'Conway Country'



Borders Little Harbor, Pool and Dock

One of New England's finest executive residences is situated right here in Cohasset on a private setting of approx. 2 1/2 acres with 450 ft. frontage on peaceful Little Harbor. Magnificent home is approached by a paved driveway and bluestone walkways. Interior highlights within the spacious 9 rooms include an entertainment sized sunken living room with a striking stone fireplace, four fireplaces, all glass walls facing the water, convenience of 4 1/2 baths and a restful enclosed porch. Entertainment areas continue outdoors around the 50 ft. salt water swimming pool and adjoining poolhouse with living room, complete kitchen, dressing rooms, bath and shower. A 'Conway Country' Classic offered for \$275,000.



383-1800
Cohasset
Office

23 Offices Serving Southeastern Mass. & Cape Cod



OPEN 5 NITES & 7 DAYS
9-9 Mon-Fri, 9-6 Sat, & 1-6 Sun

**NEW BUTTERSOFTH LEATHERS
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!**

Men's Car Coat
Zip Lined Antiqued
Leather - \$125
Ladies Superb Suede
Pant Coat - \$135
in Finest Cabretta
Leather \$145
Other Long
Jackets from \$95



**NEW
HANDBAGS
&
ACCESSORIES
TOO!**

"HOME OF FINE LEATHERS"
Burrie's Inc.
575 Main Street Norwell, Mass.
Tel. 859-7103

BUY where it
can be SERVICED
Expert Leather
Cleaning, Repairs,
Alterations

DIRECTIONS: Exit 31 off Rte. 3 (Expressway) North on
Rte. 53 to Rte. 123. Right on Rte. 123 for 2.8 miles to the
sign of the leaping deer. (Just 3 1/2 miles from the Han-
over Mall!)

MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD/VISA, LAYAWAY



TRADE-IN ANY BANK'S PASSBOOK... AT THE PILGRIM CO-OPERATIVE BANK



If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus...you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:

- Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
- National Bank • Co-operative Bank
- Federal Savings and Loan Association
- Institution For Savings



**Pilgrim Co-operative
Bank**

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 - Edward J. McLean, President

Christmas Gift Ideas Missy & Juniors (Gift Certificates)

LINGERIE

ROBES

BED JACKETS

GOWNS

SLIPPERS

SWEATERS

Beginnings

25 Depot St., Duxbury Cross Roads, Duxbury

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

Tel. 934-5397

Museum Presentations

Two presentations were made at the Independence Gown Museum, one of three historic buildings maintained by the Cohasset Historical Society on Elm Street.

The other two are Historic House and the Maritime Museum. Curator of these buildings and recently acquired Lothrop House on Summer Street is Robert Fraser, who was present at the ceremony.

Through a bequest of Ruth and Theron Cain of Weymouth, polk bonnets and high

silk and beaver hats worn by Daniel E. Cain of Hingham in the 1800's were given to the Cohasset Dramatic Club. The club in turn presented the headgear to the historical Society to display in the gown museum.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker's granddaughters, Pamela 7, and Sarah, 5, daughters of the Frederick Parkers, modeled the children's bonnets. Linda Holleran and Garry Glennon, board members of the drama-

tic Club, modeled the elaborate hats of another era.

Fraser and Mrs. Parker, President of the Historical Society, also accepted from Edward E. Tower the pennant flag from the Gracie, a schooner yacht built by Tower's grandfather in 1871 at

the Cohasset Cove Shipyards. The Gracie was named for the yacht owner's first granddaughter. The Tower family lived for many generations on Cohasset Common.



ELEGANT CHAPEAUX are modelled by Linda Halloran and Gari Glennon.

"What a great gift!"

Illuminate your home this Christmas with something different—lighting fixtures from DB&S. All styles and types to choose from in one of the loveliest showrooms on the South Shore



Hand-made lanterns also available

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

Christmas in Cohasset Village

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



- Christmas Cards
- Cuthberton Christmas China
- Cohasset Mirrors
- Lamps - Shades of course

383-6512



Main Street
Cohasset Center

We specialize in Steaks and
Seafood. Delicious Luncheons
12-4 p. m.
Dinner Served Daily
12 - 10:30 p. m.

383-1704



Kits & Kaboodle

unique gifts



64 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617) 383-9667

IN STITCHES

Mon. 1-4, Tues.-Sat. 10-4
Creative Needlework
Cohasset Village
383-1358

Register now for January lessons.

- Knitting Yarn
- Crewel
- Needlepoint
- Accessories
- Paterayan Yarn
- Lessons
- Canvas & Linen
- Blocking & Finishing
- Custom Design

DEAN & HAMILTON, INC.

18 Elm Street
Cohasset Village

(617) 383-6010

The Gallery
OF HOMES

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



The Recreation Report

The Recreation Department will hold registration for student and adult ski lessons Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 13, 14 and 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Recreation office in Town Hall.

STUDENT SKI PROGRAM

The student ski program is open to young people between the ages of 7 and 18. The program is scheduled to begin Jan. 5 and continue for five weeks Friday afternoons. Lessons will begin at 4 p.m. and end at 5:45 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided and included in the registration fee of \$31.70 per participant.

A minimum of 45 participants will be required to conduct the youth ski program. Buses are scheduled to leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Parents must provide transportation to and from the Cohasset Town Hall at the indicated times.

ADULT SKI PROGRAM

Adult lessons will be offered Tuesday mornings at Blue Hills Ski School from 10 to 11:45. The cost for this program is \$25 per person. Transportation will be up to participants unless 45 adults sign up; if 45 participants do register for the program, an additional \$6.70 per person will be charged for bus transportation.

The Adult Ski Program is scheduled to begin Jan. 9.

Participants in both adult & student ski programs must either rent or have use of their own equipment. Equipment rental is offered at the ski school and usually costs about

\$5 per time.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE

The 1978 Youth Soccer Program ended Nov. 11. Over 220 children between grades 1 and 8 participated in this year's program. Thanks should go to Jack Duncombe and John Pereira, program coordinators and to the team coaches and assistant coaches.

TOY SWAP

On Friday, Dec. 15 from 3 to 5 p.m. the Recreation Department will hold a Pre-Christmas toy and sports equipment swap for all residents. Bring down all your old toys, games, or sports equipment and trade them with someone. Items of particular interest would include ski equipment that you have outgrown and would like to trade in for a larger size. Games should be complete and toys should be in working order.

Outgrown boots and outer clothing are also items that you might consider for trade. The swap will be held in the Town Hall auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m.

VACATION PROGRAMS

Christmas Vacation Programs will be held from Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 29, for ages 3 years 6 months through 12th graders. Programs will be held at four different locations depending on grade and age. Please watch the Mariner for the schedule of programs and activities.

MAGIC LESSONS

The Recreation Department will accept registrations over the telephone for Magic Lessons to be taught by professional magician, Joseph Carota. The program is open to boys and girls in Grades 5-12 and will be held in the

Town Hall Auditorium Wednesday Evenings from 7 to 8:30 beginning Wednesday, Dec. 13 and continuing for seven weeks.

The program will teach participants magic tricks and illusions. Each participant should be able to perform a variety of tricks after they have completed the seven-week course. The fee for this program is \$15 per person. The program will be operated through the self-supporting revolving account; therefore, there will be no fee discount for two or more children registering from the same family. A minimum of 20 participants will be required to operate the program.

GUITAR LESSONS

Registrations for beginner and intermediate guitar instruction will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The program is open to children in Grades 4 through 8. Beginner classes will be held Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. and intermediate classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. The fee for guitar is \$8. for six one-hour classes. Each participant must own or have the use of their own guitar to participate in this program. A Grade 9-12 and adult program will also be conducted if there is sufficient demand.

Adults and high school students may also call the Recreation Office and leave their name and phone number to be put on a waiting list for a possible class formation. The program is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 8.

**Announcing
a new six-month
fund that pays**

10.48% Annualized
Current
Return

**From a portfolio of Certificates
of Deposit issued by banks with
at least three billion dollars
in assets.**

The Corporate Income Fund, 11th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust)

...6 month maturity
...available in \$1,000 units
...immediate liquidity
...fixed portfolio with no management fee

The offering is made by the prospectus. A prospectus containing more complete information about the Corporate Income Fund, 11th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all sales charges and expenses, will be sent on receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Mail today—or call for a free prospectus—

Name

Address

City

State Zip

Home Phone Bus. Phone

Crown Financial Corp.

160 Old Derby St.
Hingham, Mass 02043
(617) 749-7200

Santa Comes To Cushing

Santa Claus will arrive at Cushing Plaza at 1 p.m. Saturday to begin Christmas festivities in the gaily decorated shopping center.

A bright red fire engine with bells ringing will bring old St. Nick to the plaza where

a sparkling twenty-five foot Christmas tree announces the holiday season.

Santa Claus extends an invitation to all good children to visit him at Cushing Plaza as he and the merchants there celebrate this season of good cheer.

**"How did you guess,
sweetheart?"**

**GREAT STOCKING STUFFER IDEAS
FROM STANLEY**



Stanley Powerlock PL12-\$6.25

Stanley Hammer #1602-\$10.15

Stanley 24" Level-\$7.89

Many other quality Stanley Tools
available at comparable prices.

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park,
directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

**NORWELL'S
MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I**
AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST
NORWELL - RT. #53



**STRATOLOUNGER
Recliner Sale**

A very welcome addition to any den, living room, family room or office. This comfortable recliner lets you sit back and relax your cares away!!!

\$148⁸⁸

ALSO ON SALE...

Simmons Hidebeds \$299

Sealy Posturepedic Mattress \$299

Pine Rockers \$59

In Stock
For Christmas

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL Rte. 3
Exit 30 659-4961

Open Monday - Thursday
Friday - 9:00 a.m.
Other Nights 10:00 a.m.

Home of the
**SEALY
POSTUREPEDI**

We Make
Special
Size mattresses



VILLAGE FAIR goers Pam Ainslin, left and Donna O'Donovan select Christmas ornaments at Beechwood Parish display.



YUM... Dan Andrew enjoys some of fare at fair.



YOUNG AT HEART Fair Goer is Jennifer Ripley with mom Betty.



SUPER POPPER popping corn is Liz Goggin.

The Fair

All the leaves were brown and the sky was gray but the 38th annual Village Fair last Saturday successfully brightened the day as it marked the beginning of the Christmas season in Cohasset.

Crowds poured into Town Hall to sample and buy wares offered by the volunteers of the Common's three churches, the Second Congregational, First Parish Unitarian and St. Stephen's Episcopal. Home-made delicacies, fudge, peanut brittle, penucci, fruitcake, cannoli, cookies, brownies, bread, you name it - were in abundance at some of the tables. They, like the other offerings of decorations, novelties and gifts, were in such high demand that some sold out early in the afternoon.

The Christmas wreath department was a special success. The owners of those beautiful decorations will grace their homes in the colors of the yuletide with evergreen and red ribbon.

BEECHWOOD FAIR
The Beechwood Holly Fair

Photos by Greg D



LIVING CHRISTMAS CARD with traditional four year old Tanya Peterson and Suzanne Ke

r Season

also had a day of sale and cheer. Volunteers of the Beechwood Congregational Church sponsored the annual event which highlighted an array of handmade goods, particularly the exquisite knitted baby and doll clothes.

Santa Claus made an appearance at both outings. On the Common he was ensconced in a circle of Christmas trees so that children could have a private word with him. In Beechwood, Santa arrived in the afternoon, ho ho hoing all the way. One breathless child ran up to me and asked, "Is Santa still here?" My answer then is as it is now, "Yes," for we all know that he will remain in Cohasset until after Christmas Day.

Not to be outdone were all the other facets of the fairs: the scrumptious chowder lunches, the bargain bazaar and the children's midway, that made a wonderful day for everybody. Merry Christmas and thanks to all.

By Judith Epstein



ARE YOU FOR REAL — Colin McDevitt tugs Santa's beard just to make sure he's asking for what he wants for Christmas from the right party.



HOME STYLE tree decorations are displayed by Ruth Mitchell (note the gingerbread man).



A Balloon . . . a boy . . . and a Fair says it all.



onal N.E. scene finds foreground supplied by czkemet, who is 7.



SLEIGH RIDE with The Man is enjoyed by Pam Wisentful and her brother.

"Darling, you've made this the best Christmas ever!"



KITCHENS

This Christmas, why not make the most lived-in room in your home the most beautiful. Stop by our Dreams-Come-True Showroom where we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by such famous names as QuakerMaid, Tappan, and Roseline. We can help you make this Christmas one you'll always remember.

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

NEW 78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

Fair Goers



DOUBLE TAKE is caused by reflections in Common pool.

WHERE ELSE?

But
**Milton
Factory
Shoes**



can you get first quality shoes
from Top Name Designers and
SAVE

25% to 60%

Famous Name Men's Shoes
Women's Shoes · Boots & Bags

**Milton Factory
Shoes**

Hanover Mall
(Plaza)
Just below Almy's
Between Angelo's &
Cinema

Milton
564 Adams St.
E. Milton Square
696-7990

Mastercharge and Visa
Open Sunday til Christmas

Gala New Year's Evening

Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's-By-The-Sea Welcome You To Our
Two World Famous Landmarks Side By Side, On Cohasset Harbor

At Hugo's

Gala New Year's Eve
Deluxe Seven-Course Dinner
Noisemakers — Favors —
Glowing Fireplaces —
Dancing to Hugo's Four-
Piece Orchestra
\$17.50 per person
For Reservations Call
383-1700



A Gift Certificate of Prestige and
Excellence. A Beautiful Way To Ex-
press Your Sentiments During The
Holiday Season.

At Kimball's

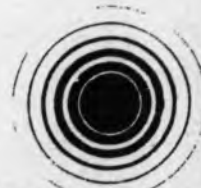
Mini Get Away
3 Days 2 Nights
including Deluxe Breakfasts
Double Occupancy \$31.95 per person
From Oct. 1 to May 3
Reservations 383-6650

Featuring
A very special New Years Eve
Package Plan
Deluxe Dining and
Gala Celebration at
Hugo's Lighthouse and a
Memorable Evening at Kimball's
Only \$42.50 per person
Double Occupancy



Christmas Specials!

ANYBODY CAN PLAY



LOWREY

"Teenie Genie" Organs
AUTOMATIC CORDS/RHYTHM/VOICES

\$888.

Includes bench,
delivery,
warranty,
and books



OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, SUNDAY 12 to 5

Hanover Piano & Organ, Inc.
Rtes. 53 & 139, Hanover 826-8494
3 Miles South of Mall

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Stolen car reported from Autohaus, other vehicles damaged in attempt to steal same.

Minor accident reported, Livingston Square.

Accident, Pleasant St. & Reservoir Rd.

Minor accident, Rte. 3A.

Chimney fire, Atlantic Ave.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Two tires stolen from residence, No. Main St.

Theft from garage, No. Main St.

Snowmobile, 1978 Ski-Doo, stolen from No. Main St.

Accident, Beechwood St. & Todd Rd.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

Paint kit lost at So. Shore

Art Center.

Marshfield Police in to serve search warrant at Cohasset residence.

Accident, No. Main St.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

Disturbance, end of Parker Ave.

Cohasset resident driving over lawn, Nichols Rd.

Complaint of rowdy group of youth in square.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Accident, Border St.

Housebreak, Clay Spring Rd.

Report of youths breaking glass in phone booth, Square.

Report of youths disturbing vicinity of Red Lion Inn.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Report of theft, Hull St.

Cumberland Farms complains of youths disturbing customers in area.

Damage to snow fence at Commons.

False fire alarm, High School.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Attempt to steal m/v, Jerusalem Rd.

Accident, Jerusalem Rd.

Parking complaint, St. Stephen's Church.

Chimney fire, Beechwood St.

Two youths apprehended stealing Christmas wreaths from Historical Museum.

Complaint of fireworks, Tupelo Rd.

Fight, Ground Round.

The November Building Permits


The following building permits were issued during November by James A. Litchfield:

5 Stagecoach Way, Robt. Hawker, install a fireplace; 92 Beach St., Robt. Hawker, re-roof; 8 locations, M. Jeannette Murray, hang political signs; 301 King St., Burke Corcoran, install stove; 295 Beechwood St., Robt. Ferreira, construct storage building; 24 Reservoir Rd., Robt. Muir, construct an addition; Rte. 3A, Peter Logan & Cohasset Liquors, move wall & install shelving; 165 Pond St., John Sadler, re-roof; 39 Norfolk Rd., Laurence Cullivan, install stove; 39 Ash St., Daniel Green, re-roof part of house; 17 King St., Peter Laugelle, install stove; 285 No. Main St., Anne Signorelli, restore barn; 808 CJC Highway, J. Blake Thaxter, Jr., stockade fence; 30 Jerusalem Rd., Mrs. Serman, re-roof; 60 S. Main St., Louis Bravo, change means of egress and 11 North Main St., John E. Conway, re-roof.

Also, 24 Reservoir Rd., Robt. Muir, addition; Rte. 3A, Peter Logan, move wall; 165 Pond St., John Sadler, re-roof; 39 Norfolk Rd., Laurence Cullivan, stove; 39 Ash St., Daniel Green, re-roof; 17 King St., Peter Laugelle, stove; 87 Elm St., John Carzis, remodel; 285 N. Main St., Anne Signorelli, restore barn; 808 CJC Highway,

J. Blake Thaxter, fence; 30 Jerusalem Rd., Mrs. Serman, re-roof; 60 S. Main St., L. Bravo, replace dr.; 1 N. Main St., J.E. Conway, re-roof; 17A Spring St., Chas. Butman, ga-

rage; 3 N. Main St., Village Fair Committee, signs; 40 Hill St., Richard Farwell, enclose porch; 37 Elm St., Mary Jane McArthur, stove and 138 CJC Highway, H & R Block, sign.

Gifts with Creativity  *in mind*

- * 25 DIFFERENT PAINT SETS
- * 15 DIFFERENT EASELS
- * SKETCH BOXES
- * 2,000 READY MADE FRAMES
- * 700 CUSTOM FRAME MOLDINGS
- * 1,500 ART PRINTS
- * DRAFTING SETS
- * 100's OF PHOTO FRAMES
- * PASTEL PORTRAITS

GALLERY TWO

HANOVER MALL
826-5422

YOUR BANKAMERICARD master charge

CHS Seniors To Present The 'Gong Show'

The Senior Class of Cohasset High School will present **The Gong Show II** Dec. 15, at the CHS auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door and in school during the week the show.

Come enjoy the show while supporting the Senior Class of Cohasset High School.



RUMMAGE SALE!

1/2 OFF!

OF EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

Everything ORDERED

SOLD to the BARE WALLS

PAUL BROOKER

SELLING STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6, 1978 12:00 Noon Sharp

THE NEXT FEW DAYS CAN BE THE MOST IMPORTANT "SHOPPING DAYS" OF YOUR LIFE!

For during the next few days . . . until the remaining stock is sold . . . you have a "once-in-a-lifetime" buying opportunity!

YOU will be offered 50% or more OFF the regular price on every single item in our entire stock!

If you are looking for real bargains here is your answer. YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE THAT YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

We are going to make this Rummage Sale the most talked-about "buying event" ever staged in this community.

This is the most amazing offer ever made . . . and there are absolutely no strings attached to it. Just think! We are offering you the opportunity to buy quality merchandise at one-half the regular price or less. A dollar is now worth \$2.00 or more in merchandise. \$5.00 will get you \$10.00 or more in merchandise . . . \$10.00 will get you \$20.00 or more worth of merchandise. YOU SAVE ONE-HALF or more. You can buy any amount you want and the more you buy the more you save.

YOU can't lose . . . while taking advantage of this sensational one-half price sale.

A SELLOUT IS EXPECTED, SO BETTER GET HERE EARLY!

George V. Buttner Women's Wear

1911 Ocean Street, Marshfield, Mass. 02050

La Mode Berlitz At CHS

By Connie Brant

How does one learn a foreign language? There are many different ways.

The CHS Foreign Language Department has adopted the Berlitz method of teaching a language as they feel it is the best. The method is talking only in the "target" language and not a word of English, and the hoped-for result is a comprehension and fluency in the foreign language.

In CHS, through the first few days of the Berlitz method of language teaching, there is constant confusion for the new student. For when a student goes to foreign language class for the first time his teacher talks not a word of English--and he hasn't even

CHS News

started to learn this new language! The teacher will act out verbs and speak them in the new language and point to objects and name them. It takes awhile for the students to become accustomed to the sound of a foreign language, but before long they start

participating as the foreign words slowly begin to be understood enough to do so. In no time at all these hesitant students will become non-stop talkers in this new language.

It was easy enough to tell the Cohasset students to talk only in a strange language but

another thing to enforce it. Finally an idea was thought up. For every word spoken in English inside a foreign language room one point would be taken off the test average score of that particular student. It has become necessary to think carefully before saying anything in these classes. Of course there are ways that these minus points can be erased from the professor's "black book." Depending on the teacher and the amount of points needed to be redeemed these punishments can range anywhere from conjugating verbs to acting and writing a play. Whatever the activity it must be done completely in the target language.

This system has been going on four years at CHS with slight variations from year to year depending on the individual teacher's preferences. It has met with great success and will probably go on for a long time to come. As long as there is sufficient interest in learning a foreign language expressed by students of Cohasset, it is certain the Berlitz method will somehow be incorporated into the way of teaching it.



BACK BRIDGE is performed by Kate Duffy during CHS gymnastic class. (Greg Derr photo)

Use Our Lay-A-Way



This Christmas Give The Old Man Our Best.

For the man of your life, we have the saw of his life. It's a Stihl, the world's largest selling chain saw, and now it's a deal with over \$30 worth of wood splitting extras. So before you buy him somebody else's saw because it appears to be a bargain, buy him an STIHL with all the trimmings. Because it's a Stihl.

STIHL
The world's largest selling chain saw.

Dick's Chain Saw



Rte 123 & 53, Hanover

878-6553



Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon-Wed-Sat

8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thurs & Fri, 12:00-5:00 Sunday

Gift Certificates

Now At S.S.

Arts Center

Gift certificates for Christmas giving are now available at the South Shore Art Center on 103 Ripley Road. Certificates may be used to give someone a class for the Winter term or a membership in the Center that will enable the recipient to enjoy all the programs. The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit organization offering classes, exhibits and Gallery Talks throughout the year and a Festival of the Arts in the summer.

Classes now being scheduled to start in January are painting, drawing, portraiture, Sumi-e painting, photography, silk screen, tours of Boston Galleries and Museums, children's classes in painting, clay and drama. Classes in painting and figure drawing are offered through the Massachusetts College of Art Continuing Education Program for college credit. Winter term will last for eight weeks and be followed by a series of special workshops on photography, matting and framing, painting critique and sculpture.

For further information contact the Art Center Office at 383-9548 between 12 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CHRISTMAS Let us do your Holiday Cooking!



Snoopy & Wood Stock

Hat & Mitten Sets
Slipper Socks,
Orlon Jacquard
One Size Fits All



Hat \$4.50
Mitten \$3.00
Slipper Sock \$4.00

Open Mon-Sat 9-5
Sundays 1-5

Tots to Teens

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

"What a great gift!"

Illuminate your home this Christmas with something different—lighting fixtures from DB&S. All styles and types to choose from in one of the loveliest showrooms on the South Shore.



Hand-made lanterns also available

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.



BOOSTER TROPHIES at presentation ceremony finds, from left, Chris Sawicki getting the cross country award, Ellen Figueredo, field hockey; Beth Goff, President of Boosters; Barry Buck-

ley, football; Donna Chisholm, cross country and Chuck Dillon, soccer, bringing to close fine fall season. (Greg Derr photo)

McKinnon Stresses Future Plans

Addressing approximately 50 members of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association, Senator Allan R. McKinnon stressed the recent influence and future plans of the Mass. Special Commission on Growth Policy.

As the Senate Chairman of the Special Commission, Sen. McKinnon described its on-going efforts to achieve a

successful and effective "grass roots" growth policy aimed at neighborhood revitalization and economic redevelopment.

The South Shore legislator also responded to questions. The Citizens Housing and Planning Association is a private, non-profit advocacy group that has worked for the past ten years to improve the

condition of housing for low and moderate income persons.

Sen. McKinnon stated he is hopeful the state's new administration would help the Commission in its important objectives: maintaining a "bottom up" state growth policy, containing urban sprawl and achieving a balance of environmental sensitivity and economic expansion.

now open THE ENCHANTED GARDEN

Featuring Plants from the Far East:

Bonsie Trees, Orchids
Flowers & Plants from China
Also Chinese Vases & Jars
For Christmas - a Living Gift
Orchid Plant

Hours - Daily 9 to 9
170 Washington Street
(across from Reliable fence)
Norwell, Mass. 871-3311

"It's exactly what I
wanted, dear!"

This Christmas, surprise the man in your life with a thoughtful gift he'll really want and always treasure. Why not let McCULLOCH and DB&S help you find the perfect gift that you'll be proud to have him open.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

Model # 310 - \$139.00 Model # 510 - \$179.00
Model # 340 - \$165.95 Model # 610 - \$199.00

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

at Quincy cooperative just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.



Clocks &
Everything to do with Clocks
& Much More!

Almshouse Clock Shop

Offering a superb collection of
Christmas Gifts

TRADITIONAL & MODERN CLOCKS • WATCHES & REPAIRING

Grandfather & Grandmother Clocks
Clockworks & Hardware for the Craftsman
Clock Movements, Clock Faces & Parts
Kits for Build-it-Yourself Enthusiasts
Mantel & Wall Clocks (many hand carved)

Electrical Clocks

Alarm Clocks

Ships Clocks

Tide Clocks

Musical Clocks

Pocket Watches

Music Boxes

Chimes

(Westminster & Others)

Weather Instruments

Kitchen Clocks

Travelling Alarm Clocks

Cuckoo Clocks

Children's Clocks

Nativity Clocks

Stop Watches

Binoculars

Telescopes

Barometers

Swiss Army Knives

We Ship Anywhere - Master Charge & VISA Accepted

The Almshouse Clock Shop is one of several
fine shops located at the

Jenney Grist Mill Village

IN PLYMOUTH BROOK PARK AT JENNEY POND
(OPPOSITE THE GOV. CARVER MOTOR INN)

Spring Lane, Plymouth, Massachusetts (617) 746-4604

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 5 PM

(Allow 1 hr. parking • free admission)
Bring this Ad with you and take home a complimentary 2-lb. bag of stone-ground meal -
your gift to us for your first visit

South Shore Folk Music Club To Strum Third Concert Friday

Vintage folk music with a classical cast will be presented on Friday night, Dec. 8th by the South Shore Folk Music Club. The music begins at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland Street off Route 3A, Marshfield Hills. The live concert-the third in a successful series offered by the organization-will feature Louis Killen and Marie Rhines, two internationally respected music makers.

Killen, a Britisher moved to America in 1967, has been called by the New York Times "a master of the traditional English ballad... a master in fact of almost any kind of singing." He was in the foreground of the 1960's folk music revival in Europe, and today is regarded as a prime influence by young folk musicians. Killen is an original character with an original gift for all sorts of song, and the South Shore is privileged to catch him in performance.

Marie Rhines is a violinist-turned-fiddler of renown whose music centers on Scottish, traditional, and bluegrass tunes. A cape resident, she tours nationally and is met

with consistent praise. Marie co-hosts WGBH Radio's "Folk Heritage" show with Dick Pleasants, whose WATD-FM "Sail Loft" program will broadcast this and other Friday night South Shore live concerts.

Admission for the concerts is \$2.50 at the door, with a 50 cent reduction for club members. Membership can be arranged at the concert.

Also, the folk club reminds those who appreciate home grown folk music that an alternate non-concert Friday nights, the group holds a coffee house at Trinity. This like the concerts, starts at 8 p.m. It's a smaller, relaxed atmosphere where this area's musicians can share their songs with South Shore audiences. The next coffee house takes place on December 15th.

Cohasset Youth Charged With Property Destruction

A Cohasset youth is being held responsible for at least three incidents involving repeated destruction to property on Nichols Road, police reported this week.

The juvenile was apprehended last Thursday after a resident of Nichols Road witnessed him driving his Volkswagen Rabbit over the front lawn of a property vandalized numerous times, police said.

Police said the youth admitted that he was responsible for three acts of vandalism to the property because of a grudge stemming from an incident months earlier when the prop-

erty owner allegedly threw a rock at the youth's car. According to police, the youth intended to ruin the lawn and instructed friends to do the same.

Residents of Nichols Road were reportedly terrorized by these activities not knowing who was responsible for them and fearing the vandalism would be vented against their homes, as well. Speeding and horn honking have repeatedly disturbed residents of Nichols Road, police said.

The youth is expected to be summoned to Quincy District Court on a charge of destruction to real property.

Community Center To Sponsor Edaville Trip

The Community Center will sponsor a family bus ride to the Edaville Railroad Christmas Lights Festival Saturday, Dec. 9, from 2 to 7 p.m.

The price of tickets covers the cost of transportation, a train ticket, and admission to the Toy Train Museum. The

train ride travels through a frosty Christmas village of brilliant lights. The passengers ride cozily inside the old-fashioned parlor cars.

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children. Call July Volungis (383-0752) for reservations and information.

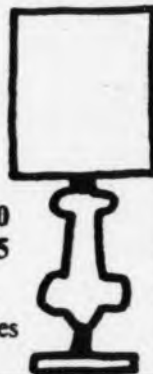
All Lighting
TV & Toys For
Kids While You
Browse

ABINGTON ELECTRIC

245 No. Ave., Rt. 139, No. Abington

Hours 9-9
Mon - Sat
Sunday 1-5
MC/VISA

Crystal
Boudoir
Lamps



20"
were \$17.50
Now \$13.25
Clear or
Frosted Bases

Hurricane Lamps



New Shipment
Just Arrived
New Styles
New Colors
All Sizes



HOLIDAY SAVINGS Save 10%

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU AND SAVE 10% ON ANY PURCHASE
Good thru Dec. 23rd Thank You for your support during 1978

Santa
Nite Lite



\$8.50

Many Other Styles
Also Available

Small
Ginger Jars

15" - \$5.30



Ivory, Lt. Blue
Yellow, Beige
Note: They are in transit
Guaranteed to be avail-
able after Dec. 13th

Tall
Ginger Jars



25" - \$27.50
30" - \$36.00

White, Blue, Yellow,
Green, Rust, Beige

Visit us for SHADES, GLASS, PARTS, REWIRING, LAY-AWAYS,
SPECIAL ORDERS. We accept CASH, PERSONAL CHECKS, MC/VISA

Prices in this ad good thru 12/23/78, quantities limited.

245 North Ave. (Rte. 139 East of 18 & 58) North Abington, Mass. 02351

CALL 878-7600 for a FREE Catalog

**PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL
ALL MISSES DRESSES**

60% off

Original Prices

Labels Include:

Von Furstenberg, Kappl & Midge Grant
For Example: Dresses Originally Priced at \$74.00

NOW \$29.60

at

*"Your
Advantage"*

412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (653-4975)

Norwell Hours:
Mon-Sat 9:30 to 5 PM
Thurs & Fri til 8:30 PM
Sunday 12 to 5

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass. (253-0602)

STATS **brochures** **binding** **mailing newsletters** **programs** **design** **business cards** **posters** **layout** **MENUS!&** **PASTE-UP** **TYPESETTING** **PRINTING**



Call Debbie Queen at
837-3500 or 837-5625
for all your graphic needs.

mariner
GRAPHICS

Box 682 • 541 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non Denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



What A Time To Think Thin!

It's a horrifying thought. And it's a dirty trick to bring this up during the holiday season. But perhaps we'd better hold off on those brown sugar puffs, the Yule Log cake roll and the brandied fruit dips.

Turn down the oven to simmer and consider this: "We are what we eat." All of us who resemble pecan pies know the meaning of this adage.

Personally, I'd have us stuff ourselves, dip our plump fingers into the jam pot right through New Year's, had it not been for a phone call from a reader.

Arline Mamone says she's "an ordinary housewife." I've never met one.

And I suspect she's too modest. Wives left in the house to tend to it and the family who lives there are extra ordinary people.

PATCHES

By Lois Martin

But that aside, Arline voiced a frustration common to the minority of people who eat healthy food that doesn't have a figure kick back. She's nervous about saying she's a health or natural food person because she says people picture naturalists as swinging from a tree dressed in a loin cloth. I picture them slim with loins girded in discipline, not ruffles of flesh.

But maintaining a diet of healthy food is no easy battle. For example, as Arline points out, when she does routine errands around town, generous merchants keep doling sugar made products to her four-year old. At the hairdressers he's given a fistful of candy, she says, at the bank a lollipop, and at the corner store he comes away with two chocolate chip cookies.

My immediate reaction is that I've been going to the wrong hairdresser, bank and store. Had I known....

But we know what she means. Too much sugar can do away with teeth while adding to girth. What's more the child's relatives come from a long line of good bakers. They see a child's little hand and rush to fill it with a treat. Arline hasn't put a sign around his neck that says, "Do not deposit sweets." But in an effort to insure a balanced diet she comes off like the bad guy, a sugar scrooge.

I came right out and confessed to Arline that I have a heritage hangover. That is, I was brought up in a cluster of wonderful cooks who headed to the ovens in reaction to all occasions -

weddings, birthdays, deaths, good report cards. I never left an aunt's house without a chicken leg in one hand, well-frosted chocolate cake in the other and sugar cookies propped under my elbow. Foodaholism was a natural product.

But Arline isn't suggesting anyone give up sweets. She has sensible alternatives to using ones categorized as harmful. In the case of treat giveaways at businesses, for example, she suggests raisins or little apples. And in baking there's honey. She uses the raw honey and makes her own jello. Plus she doesn't buy packaged products that list chemicals or preservatives. Read the labels, she says, knowing we'll find lists of words we don't understand. "If you can't read it, why would you eat it?"

Furthermore, while she confesses she's no expert, she has done a lot of reading on the subject and discovered there's sugar in toothpaste and tobacco. That accounts for smokers who have a lot of tooth decay in spite of frequent brushing.

And she adds, there's gas in whipping cream, a chemical straining process behind decaffeinated coffee but, on the hopeful side, a healthy way to make pizza. Arline says those ads that feature girls in bikinis sipping Cokes are misleading. "If you drink much Coke, you'd need a horse blanket," she says.

Oh, dear. Did you ever see the like of it. Is there anything for consumption that doesn't show up on your hips or make you sick? Yes, there's fresh fruit, vegetables, raw honey, whole wheat flour. Arline is among a growing number of mothers who speak of white flour as if it were arsenic.

In fact, she'd like to know the others, those who aspire to weed sugar and chemicals out of family diets. She wouldn't mind, for a change, being considered normal as a natural food proponent, instead of the mother in the black hat and apron. She doesn't for a minute suggest we start foraging on approved pastures. But Arline knows there's a healthier, better, and just as tasty way to eat.

She's absolutely right. It wouldn't hurt me to set more wholesome offerings on the supper table. She admits we can't do it all at once, but gradually we could start with a gentle side dish of bean sprouts or the honey in place of the sugar bowl perhaps.

I neglected to ask Arline about butter. That's my favorite sin and probably I purposely didn't mention it for fear it's among the worst of foods. Just to be safe, I'll use it more sensibly. From now on I'll make sure I butter a banana.

The Father Of Town Fathers

(continued from page 1)

programs from the state — and inflation.

"People move here because Cohasset is a beautiful town," Clark said. "We want to keep it that way. Young people growing up in town can't afford to live here or to buy here. Real estate is just too expensive."

"Any young fellow in a trade is only allowed to have one commercial vehicle, for instance," he said. "He can't hire another man, not if he is operating in a residential area. We aren't keeping natives in town."

Clark likes his job as Chairman of Selectmen which others may see as one of those thankless jobs or labors of love. His official seat is a leather-padded chair centered between that of Selectman Henry Ainslie on his right and Mary Jeannette Murray to his left; his blotter bears a pin that claims "The Buck Stops Here." From this throne in the Town Hall office, Clark holds reign every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and each morning until early afternoon.

Business is usually easily dispatched at the Wednesday evening meetings; Clark reads aloud the week's correspondences, sometimes mumbling but never mincing his words. He heads a board that has a conservative approach toward town business and that has maintained a cost increase below that of other towns.

Clark admits that he is old-fashioned and has his opinions but he does not see major disagreements between the Selectmen. "We may disagree, but it is usually as to how to best accomplish something. We kid

each other along."

Another instance of the give and take between Selectmen happened a few years ago when Clark and Murray had gone down to the mud flats to check on the clam situation. Murray had borrowed boots from the Fire Department for the expedition but unfortunately the boots leaked and she kept sinking knee deep in the mud. Clark took on the responsibility for this task as he does in most others and pulled her out.

Getting along with the townspeople has never been a problem, except for the time a neighbor complained when she witnessed Clark disrobing on the side of the road, that is, when he took off the coveralls that protected his clothes after helping out on a plumbing job.

Of his vocation, the thick-

skinned Selectman finds little aggravation. "Most everything is good; there are a few chronic complainers and there's lots of red tape, paper work and foolish questionnaires we have to fill out," he said. Meetings are chosen for attendance, only if they are in the interest of the town. As it is, representatives are constantly being sent to other town, county and state board meetings.

Clark has been a Selectman for 14 years and has been Chairman for 12 of those years. Ten years ago, Selectmen were responsible for chairing two other boards, those of Assessors and Public Welfare, but those assignments separated in 1968. Clark finds the absorption of Board of Public Welfare by the state, which removed the local control of welfare programs,

"the biggest mistake."

Clark also served on the School Committee for 12 years. "I went in and out with Roosevelt." There was a six-year stay with the Advisory Board as well as a three-year term as Water Commissioner.

Apprenticing a local plumber at the age of 17, Clark discovered his calling (aside from town government) and attended Boston and Quincy Trade schools to study the trade. He worked in the plumbing business until his retirement in 1972, punctuating those years as a pipefitter at a Boston Navy Yard during World War II.

Clark's current term expires in two years but the Selectman doesn't know yet if he'll run again. He may be the last of a breed: the father of town fathers.



FAMOUS FLAG is donated by Edward Tower to Mrs. Parker and Robert Frazer.

Cohasset Junior—Senior High Honor Roll

The following students at the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School have been named to the Honor Roll for the First Quarter:

Grade 12, High Honors: Robert Baird, Peter Chapman, Chun Chan, Jonathan Foell, Arthur Glasfeld, Leslie Jones, Brian Keane, Christopher MacKenzie, Janice Millard, Darlynn O'Neill, Paul Valdes, and James Vivian.

Grade 12, Honors: Gerda Cahill, Brian Conlan, Chris Colocousis, Lynn Crough, Barbara Curelli, Alison Dickson, Charles Dillon, Robert Durant, Paul Farren, Ellen Figueiredo, Radu Florescu, Kathleen Glodgett and John Golino.

Also, Carolyn Goodwin, Elizabeth Gwinn, Thomas Higgins, John Howley, Steven Jancsics, Christine Kelley, Jocelyn Kennedy, Linda Labrecque, Virginia Langford, Diane Maloney, William O'Brien and Kim O'Connor.

Also, James Polito, Susan Pottenger, Susan Quilty, Linda Ryan, Matthew Salerno, Ruthann Sargent, Sally Sisson, Dinah Souther, Michael Sullivan, Judith Vanderlugt, Elizabeth Whelan and Tracy Young

Grade 11, High Honors: John Ayer, Edward Bear, Heather Carroll, Peter Drago, Philip Drago, Michele Fahey, Alicia Gurnis, Ellen McCarthy, Lisa O'Toole, Rayna Sargent, Jennifer Schramm, Christyn Sieve, Christopher Williams,

David Zobel and Yoanna Zotos
Grade 11, Honors: Sarah Abbruzzese, Margaret Atkinson, Leslie Carroll, Regina Caruso, Karen Casey, Heidi Chase, Carol Conway, Kevin Crough, David Curelli, Linda Curley, Sandra Dalrymple, Christine Delaney, Annette Fagone and Doris Golden.

Also, Christine Hanlon, Deborah Jancsics, Michael Kearney, Craig Langford, Nancy Laue, Michael MacDonald, Scott MacKinnon, Bonnie McClay, Thomas McMahon, Alexandra Mullen, Erin O'Brien, Tracey O'Brien, Lauren O'Connor, Wendy O'Neill, Lynn O'Toole, Ann Parziale and Paul Plante.

Also, Disa Pratt, Susan Pratt, Karen Reynolds, Catherine Sage, Joanne Sandblom, Willard Taylor, India Turner, Philip Tye, Ronald White, Susan White, Linda Whitlow, Sharon Wong and Richard Young.

Grade 10, High Honors Brenda Birmann, Leslie Collins, Giuseppina DeVito, Philip Dormitzer, Patrick Duffy, Edward Durant, Kay Failing, Cornelia Grant, Barbara Gurnis, Jane Higgins, Koren Litsett, Catherine O'Brien, Catherine Smalzel, and Gerard White.

Grade 10, Honors: Alexander Ayer, Charles Bliss, Heidi Brown, Michael Buckley, Megan Bulger and Jennifer Carroll.

Also, Donna Chisholm,

Hannah Clinton, Robert Fessler, Susan Goodwin, Consuelo Halloran, William Henry III, Abigail Hobson, Elizabeth Hobson, Pamela Johnson, Kathleen Kelly, Lisa Kurtz and Alice Marsh.

Also, John Muir, Christopher O'Brien, Richard O'Brien III, Kenneth Ralff, Gregory Salerno, Stephen Saleski, Lisa Thornton, Linda Travers, Elizabeth Whittemore, Mark Wilkin and Stephen Winn.

Grade 9, High Honors: Christine Barrett, Suzanne Bird, Stephen Bowen, Heidi Brown, Elizabeth Conklin, Sean Curran, Steven D'Onofrio, Elizabeth Grant, Mary O'Brien, Maeve Rever, Thomas Ryan, Gwendolyn Smith, James Sturdy, Lance Trainor, Patricia Walsh and Catherine Zimmer.

Grade 9, Honors: Cheryl Adams, Elizabeth Atkinson, James Benbow, Michael Birmann, Elinor Bowditch, Marcy Brown, John Chapin, Cathleen Collins, Sarah Cook, Katherine Cowan, Susan Cuff, Maria Curelli, Michael Ellis and Tia Esposito.

Also, Bridget Farren, Dianne Gunville, Robert Harrington, Kristin Harris, Karen Howley, Arlene Humphreys, Patricia Johnson, Lisa Kean, David Lahive, Donald MacKinnon and Mary Jo Mahoney.

Also, Christopher McNabb, Kirsten Moore, Michael Nedrow, Diarmuid O'Connell,

Andrew Pottenger, Noelle Powers, John Price, David Reynolds, Madeline Roy, Elizabeth Russell, Beth Salvador, Michelle Shea, Brenda Whitlow and Thomas Young.

Grade 8, High honors:

Emily Koch

Grade 8, Honors: Gia Barresi, John Bertoni, Kenneth Breikreuz, Patrick Broderick, Maureen Buckley, Maura Charlton, Christine Cotter, William Davenport, Joy Ditmar and Paul Dormitzer.

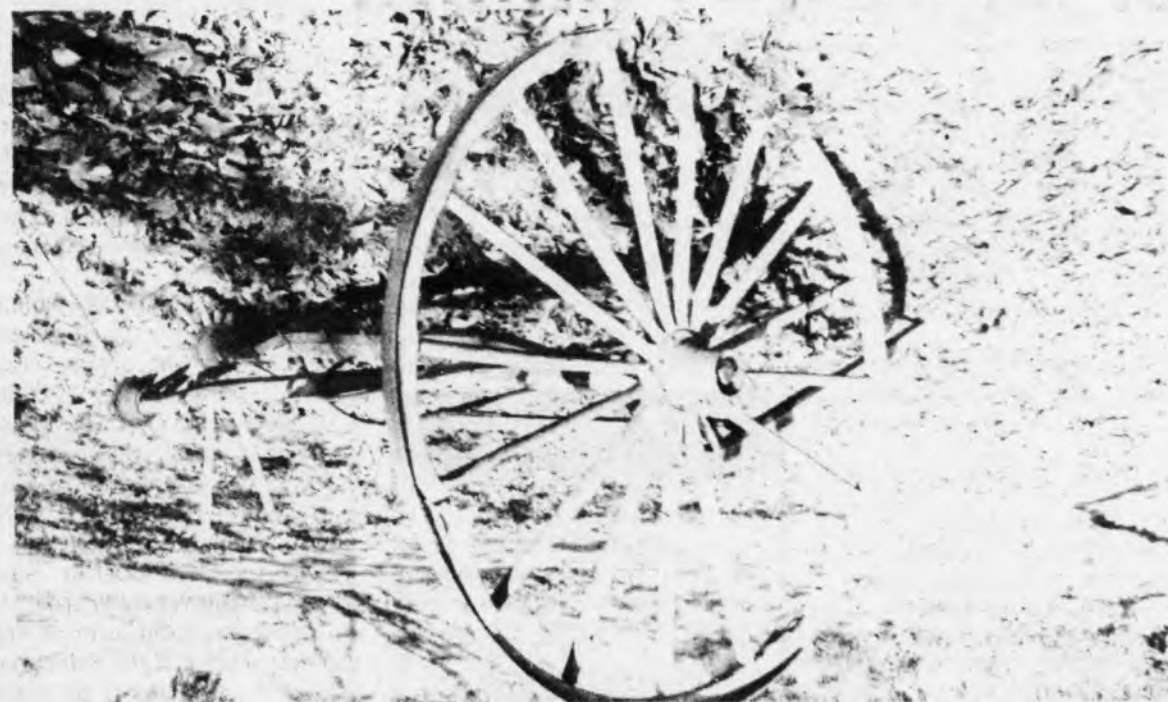
Also, Karen Ekberg, Theresa Finegan, Jennifer Fox, Elizabeth Glasfeld, Susan Hobson, Andrew Long, Christopher Mahoney, John

Maloney II and Maryellen Maurer.

Also, Jane Morrissey, Elaine Mullen, Ann O'Connell, Tara Pompeo, Joy Pratt, Kristin Ralff, Laura Steele, Richard Tibbetts and Kristin Wilkin.

Grade 7, Honors: Jean Baccari, Julie Barrett, Katherine Branagan, James Carroll, Jr., Suzanne Collins, Maura Corkery, Janine DiTullio, Joseph D'Onofrio, Kathleen Duffy and Jenifer Hanlon.

Also, Denise LeGrow, Jennie Mitman, Elizabeth Pearce, Stephen Perry, Jacqueline Plante, Jennifer Ralff, John Replogle, Richele Sargent and Nicholas White.



OLD WHEEL recalls days of wagon use.

Tel. 834-7981 **Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00**
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday

Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys

HUMAROCK LODGE 


On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

We will be happy to arrange
your Christmas Party.

Please make your reservations now.

It's not too early to reserve for
New Year's Eve
Dinner, Dancing, Party Favors
from 9:00 PM

Have
Dinner
with
**SANTA
CLAUS**
&
**Co Co
The Clown**



Saturday & Sunday
5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 12:00 to 7:30
Monday thru Friday & Dec. 7 to Dec. 23

for PETES SAKE!

Route 18 Abington
Route 3A Kingston

HOLIDAY WISHES
from

Casa Berrini
RESTAURANT



Give the "Gift of Dining Out"
this Christmas with a
Casa Berrini Gift Certificate

Rte. 3A, Main St. 834-8765 Marshfield

**LYLE DOUGLAS
DESIGNS**



Rt. 53, Norwell — in the Fuller Bldg.

"WHERE QUALITY IS MORE
THAN JUST A WORD"

 LANNY  SKIP

The qualified staff at Lyle Douglas Designs states quality to be the significance of craftsmanship — the recognition of distinction — and, of course, the authenticity of design.

Enter the world of Lyle Douglas Designs to see and touch the quality of such names as **Greiff Fabric** imported from Scotland and Belgium — wallcoverings that coordinate a look of total quality; **Scalamandre**, an unmistakable collection of splendid, authentic, hand-screened prints, fabric, and wall coverings; **Williamsburg** Reproductions and accessories in furniture, wallcoverings and fabric; plus carpet and rugs and so much more! Seeing is believing at the Lyle Douglas Designs, Rt. 53, Norwell, in the Fuller Bldg., 334 Washington St.

 MARY  LYNNE

Open 6 Days 9-6 [9-9 Friday]
Call 659-4291

Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory

Appliances

**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
ALL
MAKES



All Major Appliances
837-9313
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Chimney Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP



Clean your chimney without
damaging your roof. 30 years
experience.
837-2412

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates




Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens

**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

**Williams
Plumbing & Heating**
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

Marshfield

Roofing
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Typewriter Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR



All makes & Models. Free Esti-
mates, free pickup & delivery.

837-6702

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**

**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

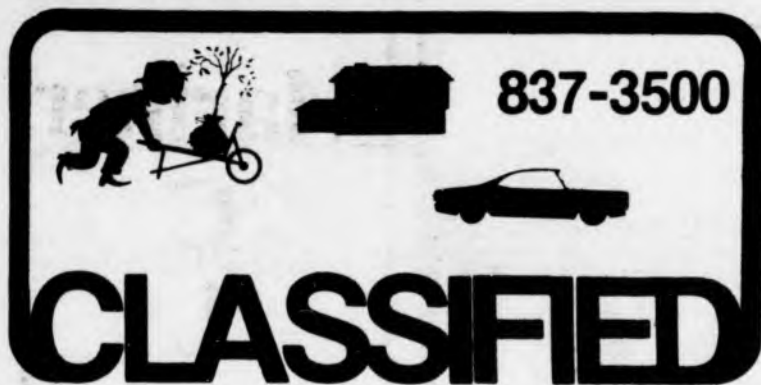
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050**





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: red formica topped kitchen set. Red vinyl upholstery chairs, wrought iron. \$100. Excellent condition. Call 837-3068.

FOR SALE: Lobster boat, 20' fiberglass, 50 h.p. Evinrude, new hydraulic hauler, etc. \$3350. Or will sell with capstan head hauler installed. \$2750. 872-3046.

BIKES: 3 speed Raleigh \$25; 3 speed Vista \$25; 10 speed Raleigh \$35. Bean bag chair \$15. 383-9319

FOR SALE: Early American hard rock maple dining room set by Keller! Round table with lazy susan, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, Welsh cupboard & small hutch, china closet. \$500. 837-0375.

FOR SALE: Volkswagon tires in excellent condition. For VW Bug. Already mounted on rims, size 6.00x15. Only \$60 for a pair. Used one winter only. Phone 837-2453. Ask for Dwight. (12/7)

FOR SALE: H78 15 studded snow tires. Limited use for 2 seasons. \$30 pair. Child's roll top desk \$7.00 837-3483. (12/7)

IRISH KNIT: Fisherman sweaters. Various sizes & styles. All handmade. 100% wool oiled yarn. \$65 & \$68. Yarn \$2.40/4oz. skein. 837-2845. (12/7)

FOR SALE: 4 brand new H-78 x 15 mounted on Chevy rims. \$120. Two 25% used L-78 x 15 tires. \$40 pr. 837-3128. (12/7)

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS with this black leather portable bar, 2 shelves, chrome legs, matching bar stools. Ex. cond. \$95. Call 837-2325. (12/7)

ANTIQUÉ TRUNKS Refinished for use as coffee tables, blanket chests. Curved or flat tops. A gift that appreciates in value. 837-2845. (12/7)

23 CHANNEL KRACO CB, Radio, antenna & adaptor \$75. or best offer. Never used. Call 545-2896. (12/7)

FREE: young seagull with broken wing. Healthy but will never fly. Lots of personality and great source of amusement esp. for kids. Simple to care for, cheap to feed. I hate to part with him but must so prefer he has a new owner that will care. Free cage. 837-3666 days, 837-1554 eves. (12/7)

SHAKESPEARE SKIS, 170s; Tyrolia 120 bindings; Nordica boots, size 9 1/2; Barrecofter poles, 50", (whole package \$50). Call 837-3271 (D.J.) (12/7)

FOR SALE: GE 15 cubic foot No Frost freezer, like new \$250. Queensize waterbed 50. 659-4657. (12/7)

FOR SALE: 7 ft. Pool Table \$50. 834-7190 (12/7)

FOR SALE: snow tires, used one winter; L78-15 \$40 pr. H78-14 \$40 pr. Call 659-7046. (12/7)

FOR SALE: Moving! Everything must go! New living room set - floral pattern, \$700 value for \$500 or best offer. Complete Tech Hi-fi stereo system, 1 mo. old; cost \$850, asking \$450 or best offer. Matching mattress and box spring, full size, \$100; plus much more! Call anytime 834-4105. Ask for George. (12/7)

For Rent

FOR RENT: office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, Marshfield, several available suites, very flexible arrangements. 837-5775. (11/16-12/4)

FIRST CLASS OFFICE SPACE: 1 room 13 1/2 x 9 1/4, built in credenza. With utilities \$100/mo. (Receptionist, tel. answering photo copying and furniture use are available.) 837-2197 (12/7)

RARE OPPORTUNITY: Professional Office Space for Sublet, Norwell Center. Includes conf. room, secty services, phone answering, copy machine, etc. \$225 mo. Anderson-Hick Assoc. 659-7987 (12/7)

Situations

WANTED: used piano - Spinnet preferred. \$300 top. 837-0322 (12/7)

Lost & Found

FOUND: by Standish Humane Society, 2 cats: femal white-full grown. Black smudge on head & side, full-grown tiger white on chest female. Both found in Brant Rock vicinity. 834-4698.

FOUND: young female cat, white with brownish-gray markings, in North Marshfield, wearing flea collar. 837-3470. (12/7)

Services

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR all makes & models. Call Scott eves. 837-6702. (11/16-12/11)

MATHEMATICS expert, retired man, available for figure work on part time basis. Inventory, payroll, taxes, estimating, etc. 834-8290. (11/30, 12/6)

SCRIMSHAW: by Dianne Wilson. Pendants, key chains, belt buckles, earrings, black & white & color. Available at Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners. Merry Christmas (11/30, 12/6, 12/13)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (11/30-12/28)

TABLE LAMPS REPAIRED cords, sockets, plugs only. Call Bob James, 383-1167, 8 to 9 a.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (11/23-12/14)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

BACKHOE & TRUCKING SERVICE. reasonable rates. Joseph Newman. 837-6550 or 545-0902. (10/5-12/7)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

EXPERIENCED local people available to care for children & senior citizens. Daily basis only, light housework, cooking & laundry included. Ginny's Sitter Service Inc., 934-6749 or 328-5179. (11/23-12/14)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable rprices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: quality workmanship, exterior & interior, residential, commercial, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call anytime 834-4560, 837-9146 (12/7, 14)

SNOW PLOWING Rainbow Snow-Plowing driveways & parking lots. Free estimates. Call Irv Houghton 834-7578. (12/7, 14, 21, 28)

SNOW PLOWING commercial or residential. Call 659-4709, ask for Dick. (12/7)

WILL BABYSIT: mature woman will babysit pre-schoolers in her Marshfield home. Call 834-7347. (12/7)

Help Wanted

MOTHERS, GRANDMOTHERS, & OTHERS: the extra money you have been wanting is available simply by allowin us to train you in the technique of applying & selling our new Aloe Vera Skin Care & Cosmetics. No door to door. Set your own hours. Call 834-4081. (12/7)

SECRETARY: some experience required, excellent benefits, Randy's 139 Autobody, Plain St., Marshfield. 837-6321. (12/7)

WANTED: one room or small apt. within walking distance of Norwell Knoll Nursing Home. Call 934-2143. (call collect if long distance). (1q2/7-14)

HELP WANTED: waitress. Apply in person at The Dory, Rte. 3A, Duxbury. (1q2/7)

HELP WANTED: bus driver, Norwell Public Schools. Must have school bus driver's license. For athletic trips and field trips. Please apply in person at Superintendent's Office, 322 Main St., Norwell. (12/7-14)

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

WANTED: Part time reporter for **Duxbury Clipper**. Send resume to Box K, Duxbury Clipper, 11 So. Station St., Duxbury, Mass. 02332. No phone calls please. Must be experienced typesetter.

Cars For Sale

1973 VOLVO 142: green, stand. AC, AM-FM, new radials & snows, must sell, \$2875. 837-6281. (12/7t)

1974 AUDI: excellent condition, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, brown, \$1900. 834-4147. (12/7t)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88: good condition, stereo Am condition, stereo AM-FM, radials, new brakes, new exhaust, etc. \$950. 837-9153 or 837-2606. (12/7t)

1971 FORD LTD: excellent condition, PS, PB, air, new radiator, starter & exhaust. \$1025 or best offer. Call 837-3563. (12/7t)

1966 SCOUT, 4 cyl. 4-wheel drive. All rebuilt. Body rusted. Good for parts. Call 826-6837. (11/30-12/21)

1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 1/2 ton Fleetside, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Call 834-4590. (11/30-12/21)

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. \$400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1973 NOVA, 4 dr. sedan, ex. condition, \$1495. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-6884. (11/30-12/21)

1972 CAPRI: red, 4 speed, R & H, \$800. Call mornings only, 837-6890. (11/16t)

1973 CHEVY Malibu estate wagon, good running condition, dependable, high mileage, asking \$950. 659-4665 after 6. (11/23t)

1970 VW SEDAN: new brakes, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition, \$700 or best offer. 545-1656. (11/23t)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change, \$700 or best offer. 837-2267, leave message. (11/23t)

1971 FORD TORINO: 351 Cleveland, new tires, exhaust system & lower ball joints. Body in excellent shape, best offer 659-2560. (11/23t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, \$700. 837-0169. (11/23t)

1978 VOLVO 244DL: 4 speed, 8000 miles, still under manufacturer's warranty, must sell, \$6000. 837-1627. (11/23t)

1964 FALCON WAGON: 84,500 miles, good condition, \$300. Call 837-1428 after 7 p.m. (11/16t)

1973 AMC GREMLIN: 56,000 miles, good condition, air, extra tires, 1 owner, \$1250 or best offer. 837-1197. (11/16t)

1969 COUGAR XR7: 351 Windsor 4 bbl., 2 new F60x14s, dual exhaust, yellow & black with black leather interior, rust but no dents, \$650. 545-1295. (11/16t)

1973 VOLVO WAGON: 43,000 miles, stand. trans., AM radio, rooftop carrier, new clutch, radials have less than 4000 miles, needs muffler, otherwise in mint condition. 837-6435. (11/16)

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association ↑
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

**\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM**

**Send payment and copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050**

Delicious Ways To Save!

OPEN
MONDAY thru
SATURDAY
For Your Shopping
Convenience

CLOSED
SUNDAYS
Allowing Our Employees
To Enjoy a Day of Rest
And To be With Their
Families

SNOWS
Clam Chowder
15 oz. Can
65¢

Big Tex
Grapefruit Juice
Unsweetened, 46 oz. Can
59¢

Friends
Pea Beans
16 oz. Can
2/89¢

Carnation
Instant Dry Milk
Ten - 1 Quart Envelopes
\$2.49

Libby's Sale
Choice Of:
2 - 1/2 oz. Spinach & 1/2 oz. Sliced Yellow Chg
Peas & 1/2 oz. Sliced Cut of French Style
Green Beans & 1/2 oz. Peas & 1/2 oz. Sliced or Whole
Beans & 1/2 oz. Peas & Carrots & 1/2 oz. Cream
Style Corn & 1/2 oz. Whole Kernel Corn
5 \$1
Cans

Welchade
Grape Drink
46 oz. Can
49¢

Kellogg's 13 oz. Rice Krispies Package 79¢
Heinz Keg O' Ketchup Quart Bottle 89¢
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Flavors 46 oz. Can 49¢
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. Bottle 99¢
Bama Grape Jelly 16 oz. Jar 49¢
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna Packed in Water 6 - 1/2 oz. Can 63¢

Colonial
Extra Mild FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg **99¢**

Vanity Fair
Bathroom Tissue
Regal Print (2 Ply) Four Roll Package **77¢**

Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

Angelo's
Supermarkets

Boston Bonnie
Glazed Donuts
Frozen 12 Pack **49¢**

Angelo's Soft
MARGARINE
1-lb. Bowls **2 \$1**

Angelo's Own
BREAD
Your Choice! Giant or King Size Sandwich Loaves **3 \$1**

Bird's Eye
Green Peas
1-lb. Poly Bags **2 \$1**

Angelo's... A Cut Above The Rest!

USDA Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steak **\$1.58** lb.
Here's A Tender Juicy Cut Of Beef That's Sure To Please!
(Formerly N.Y. Sirloin)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Round Bottom Round ROAST **\$1.48** lb.

Whole Primal USDA Choice Bone-In Whole 14-lb. Avg. Hotel Style **\$2.09** lb.
Strip Steak Average Yield 85% Waste 15%
Custom Cut To Your Order!

Whole Boneless Hotel Style 12-lb. Avg. **\$2.79** lb.
Beef Loin Strip Steak
Custom Cut To Your Order!

Weaver's Dutch Frye Chicken Breasts 22 oz. Package \$2.69
Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef Bologna 8 oz. Package 88¢
Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Package \$1.89
Lovitts Shaved Steak Pound \$2.29
Jones Minute Breakfast Sausages Reg. W/ Bacon or Smoke Beef 8 oz. Pkg 99¢
Hillshire Farms Kielbasa Pound \$1.69
Holiday Beef Knockwurst Franks Pound \$1.49

Angelo's Own
Great Beef Franks
1-lb. Pkg **\$1.19**

Angelo's Fresh
American Sausages
1-lb. **\$1.29**

Triple M Ham Sale!

Boneless Fully Cooked Chef Delight HAM Water Added **\$2.59** lb.
Boneless Smoked Daisy Roll Water Added **\$1.79** lb.
Semi-Boneless Fully Cooked HAM Water Added **\$1.99** lb.

Deutsmacher
Fresh Sliced German Liverwurst
Full Pound **88¢**

Deutsmacher
Sliced German BOLOGNA
Half Pound **69¢**
Over 1 Year Old! Aged Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese **\$1.99** lb.

Shopping Checklist!

Hood Chilled Orange Juice	Quart	59¢
Hood Firm n' Fruity Yogurt	5 oz. Cups	4/\$1
Alfredo Meat or Cheese Raviollette	Froz. Pkg.	77¢
McCain Superfries	24 oz. Bag	69¢
Kraft Aged Sliced Swiss	8 oz.	\$1.29
Kraft Shredded Mozzarella	8 oz.	99¢
Nabisco Snack Crackers (Chipsters, Diggers, etc.)	69¢	
Nabisco Escort Crackers	8 oz.	59¢
Kraft Liquid Parkay	1-lb.	69¢
Zausner Whipped Cream Cheese	W/Lox W/Herb or W/Onion 4 oz.	69¢
Celeste Cheese Pizza	7 oz.	77¢
Thomas English Muffins	Pkg. of Six	79¢

Pampered Produce!
Sweet, Full of Juice
Florida ORANGES
12 For **89¢**
(Size 100)

TOMATOES
Firm-Vine Ripened! **39¢** lb.

FRESH Peppers Green, Sweet **39¢** lb.
FRESH Broccoli Tender Green Bunch **59¢**

Eggplant
Fresh Delicious! **29¢** lb.

Famous Brands!

Heinz French Fries 24 oz. Froz. Bag Regular or Crinkle **69¢**

Birds Eye Orange Plus Froz. 12 oz. Can Quick & Convenient! **69¢**

Breyers YOGURT All Natural 8 oz. Cups **3 \$1**

Sara Lee Coffee Ring Frozen Pkg. Just Heat & Serve! **69¢**

We Have It All!

Cohasset Mariner

vol. 1, no. 11

thursday, december 14, 1978

25 c

Mariner On The Street

Reviews Mixed On Local School Spending

Last week the Mariner conducted on the street spot interviews with passers-by in front of Cohasset News in the village. The question concerned the recent vote by the School Committee which directed the school administration to return a zero increase budget for the next fiscal year. People were asked what they thought of this vote, and if they agreed with it.

The responses here are a sampling of the diversity of thought on the matter.

I am very concerned. I have a child in special needs classes and I am afraid it is these children who will suffer from cutbacks. I'm sure they'll suffer first.

Name Withheld.

I don't think it is a realistic vote, not

with cost of living increases. I think a school budget increase five to ten per cent would be reasonable.

Robert Ciciotte of Linden Drive.

Remarkable. It is remarkable that the School Committee was able to vote responsibly. I think it can be done and will be done.

Peter O'Loughlin of Forest Avenue.

I think it's a worthwhile goal to

establish. I think anything is possible. If there is evidence of declining student enrollment, it must be looked at closely. Significant savings have to come in the area of reductions in personnel.

William Signorelli of Old Coach Road.

I think they could cut down more on some areas. But the areas that are cut should allow other areas to survive, such as the Alternative School. Cuts should not affect school programs.

Barbara Anderson of Stockbridge Rd.

I think the School Committee should decide on these primary issues. There are great problems generally in Co-

(turn to page 2)

Something New In CHS Basketball...

By Steve MacQuarrie

Fifteen Cohasset High students are planning an innovation for this winter - a boys' Varsity basketball team with a winning record. And with three returning starters, the nucleus of a fine Jayvee team and an unexpected transfer student, they have an excellent chance of succeeding.

In fact, with the certain demise of perennial South Shore League champion Hanover, a league championship is not an outlandish goal for coach John LeVangie's team.

Last year was LeVangie's first as the Skippers' skipper and the 5-11 record they posted was hardly remarkable. The team did establish itself as a particularly hard-working outfit, and LeVangie believes the seeds he planted a year ago may now be ready to blossom.

While the Skippers will miss the take-charge play of Paul D'Onofrio, co-captains Paul Farren and Matt Salerno appear ready to take up any slack. Farren is a senior center whose 6'5" height will be needed as both the ignition for LeVangie's fast-break offense and for some inside scoring. Salerno, a 6'1" senior forward must also provide scoring, as well as all-around floor play.

The third returning starter is John Howley, who may very well be the key to the Skippers' hopes. As the point guard on offense, it will be up to the 5'11" senior to bring the ball upcourt, direct the offense and get the ball to Salerno, Farren and the other scorers. Chief among these will be the transfer, 6'3" senior Brian Keating, an unexpected bonus for the Skippers.

The fifth starter is not settled yet, and three candidates -- seniors Tom Higgins (6'2"), Rich Tebbets (6'4") and junior Mark Goff (6'2") will play a good deal this year. These three players helped last year's Jayvee team to an 11-5 record and a second place finish in the South Shore League, and LeVangie hopes there'll be a carry-over of their winning habits.

(turn to page 8)



SEASONS GREETINGS were bestowed this week by Mother Nature, and typical of her gifts is this pastoral scene on Beechwood Road. It would do nicely as a New England Christmas card. Eh wot?

(Photo by Greg Derr)

On A 2-0 Vote

Selectmen Okay Sunday Burials

Selectmen voted 2-0 last week, with Chairman Arthur Clark abstaining, to permit burials on Sundays and Massachusetts legal holidays.

During the past weeks' debate over the burials, Clark had opposed allowing them, standing by the town's cemetery rules and regulations which stated that no burial would be allowed on Sundays and holidays. It was also his belief that Sunday burials should not be allowed because of tradition, inconvenience and overtime pay for town employees.

Selectman Mary Jeannette Murray opposed Clark's stance and found no difficulty in allowing the burials, noting that one such burial did occur in the past

year. She said that some religious customs require immediate burial and extenuating circumstances such as accommodating the visiting relatives of the grieving family might necessitate a Sunday or holiday burial.

Clark said that he would agree to burials should a special need arise, but Murray disapproved of breaking a regu-

lation to fit an occasion. Rather, she said, the rules should cover all possibilities.

An item by item examination of the town's cemetery rules outlined other inconsistencies which conflicted with actual cemetery practices, particularly those of grave-site decorations.

A precise reading of cemetery rules will be available soon.

Selectmen Henry Ainslie and Murray voted to allow funerals to be held on Sunday and all Massachusetts legal holidays. The charge for grave opening on these days will be \$85; on all other occasions the cost will be \$65.

Repast For A Queen

Page 20

Reviews Are Mixed On Local School Spending

(cont. from page 1)

hasset and nobody gets down to the real issue.

Larry Fone of Reservoir Road.

I don't think it's possible. It seems to me with the cost of everything going up, it's simply not possible.

Carolyn Meyer, formerly of Cohasset.

Cohasset public school education has dropped so far, it wouldn't make much of a difference how the School Committee voted. The discipline, education, everything, has gone downhill since my children graduated.

Mrs. William Lawson, Elm St.



Carolyn Meyer



William Signorelli



Peter O'Loughlin



Larry Fone

Chief Feola Issues Crime Prevention Shopping List

Chief Randolph A. Feola of the Cohasset Police Department today issued a "Crime Prevention Shopping List," prepared by "Crime Watch," the statewide crime prevention program. The information is designed to help local residents protect their property and themselves during the holiday season. "Let's not allow this joyous time of year to become sorrowful," Chief Feola said. "Often the only difference between

a happy person and a sad person is common sense. It takes only a moment or two to avoid becoming a victim of crime by carelessness!"

When shopping:

Always keep your car locked whenever you park. Pocket your keys.

If it's necessary to leave packages in your car, put them in the locked trunk, out of sight.

If you have a station wagon, put the packages on the floor

and place a cover over them.

Park in a lighted area if at all possible.

Keep your packages under your control at all times, whether inside or outside of stores.

Don't put down your purse while looking at merchandise.

At home:

Be sure your home is protected by locks that are efficient. Maintain adequate lighting around your home. Don't allow a burglar to do his Christmas

shopping at your expense!

Don't wait until you have reached your front door to look for your keys. Have them ready in your hand as you approach your home.

Credit Cards: Inventory your credit cards. Remember, credit cards are as good as cash to you — as well as to anyone else who might gain possession of them. Most credit card companies hold the owner responsible for all purchases until a lost or

stolen card is reported.

Don't carry excess credit cards. Carry only those cards for stores where you intend to shop. Be sure you have recorded, at home, the account numbers for each of the credit cards you own, as well as the addresses and telephone numbers of the various credit card companies.

CB Radios: These are the hottest, most in-demand items

(turn to page 3)

This Christmas.....Give a Mariner Subscription



it saves you a shopping trip

it won't need wrapping

will please even those "hard to buy for" friends

and will be appreciated all year long

Fill out this coupon and give a friend a Merry Christmas.

We'll send the new subscriber a card announcing your gift.

Be sure to include your check for \$5 for one year or \$8 for an out of town subscription.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Town _____ State, Zip _____

Send Coupon & Payment to
Cohasset Mariner
Box 71
22 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Appeals Board Considers Bid To Enlarge Filling Station

The Board of Appeals took under advisement Monday night the application from Francis Marks for a special permit to enlarge the garage at his filling station located at 151 South Main Street.

Marks applied for a special permit to build a 6' x 18' addition to a non-conforming building in a flood plain area. Marks explained that two years ago, he received a special permit to build an addition onto the back of his garage so that he could conduct state inspections in the course of his work. Subsequently Marks was told by a registry official that the space was still inadequate and that he could not be granted the state inspection license.

Marks now believes that he probably won't be granted the license even if he is allowed to construct the second addition, but that the daily servicing of cars at his business required larger working quarters. Marks said that he can service only small foreign cars in the bay of the present garage and is unable to fit a large sedan or station wagon into the area.

Marianne Sullivan of Spring Street, a neighbor whose property overlooks the rear of Marks' garage, complained about her view of "the dump." Miss Sullivan claims that Marks' land is a mess with old tires, junked cars and sloppy work trailers. She said that she has been told that the value of her property had decreased because of these conditions. "One's life is en-

dangered," she said of the cars that are parked on and obstruct the sidewalk by her home.

Clifford Mitman of 178 South Main Street said he didn't necessarily object to the small addition Marks was requesting but he did feel that Board would be eroding the term of non-conforming use if they continued to allow additional construction in this area. Both he and Beckett Sullivan of 170 South Main Street argued for the principal of prohibiting any building in a special flood plain and watershed protection district.

Chairman Booth responded, "You are allowed to build if you meet the specifications to get a special permit. You can build three feet from the water, you can build up to the water or you can build in the water, if you are allowed a permit. The law doesn't prohibit you."

A spokesman for Marks said that the nearest brook is 52 feet away from and off Marks' land entirely. The effect of runoff water on the brook, he said, would be minimal.

Patricia Buckley of the Conservation Committee informed the Board that Marks

had to notify the committee regarding his intentions to build and that an on-site inspection must be conducted. Patricia Facey of the Planning Board said screening or buffering was desired back in 1977 for this property when the first addition was allowed and requested the same this time.

Booth asked Marks if he would comply with his neighbors' requests and noted that no one had spoken in favor of his addition. "If we allow you to put this addition there, what are you going to do for these people? Are you going to let the mess continue? Can you get rid of the junk?"

Marks responded by admitting that at least one of the junked cars in the rear of his property belonged to him and that he would have it removed. He also agreed to tidy up his trailer and the area around it. He claimed, however, that he had little control over the sloppiness of the property which was not his and belonged to the abutting Silvia garage. He added that he would keep his customers from parking on the sidewalk but that he had no control of neighboring residents who parked there.



Crime Prevention

(cont. from page 2)

in crime! Every CB'er either has had a radio stolen, or knows someone who has lost one to a thief. If you get a CB Radio for Christmas, mark it for identification! You may check out a marker from the Police Department. Remove the CB radio from your vehicle when the vehicle is unattended. When the CB is not in use, put the antenna in the trunk of your car, if possible.

Do these things and you'll have a Big 10-4 for the holiday!

Additional suggestions:

Don't carry large sums of cash. Bring with you only the cash you'll need for purchases. If you must carry a large sum of money, divide the cash between your purse or wallet and your pocket. Carry a few extra dollars in your shoe.

Ladies! Don't carry your purse by the handle, or place your arm through the strap and let it dangle. Place one end of the purse in the palm of your hand, the other in the bend of your elbow. Draw your purse close to your body.

Finally, Chief Feola advised, if you see any suspicious activity or persons — or if you or your property are threatened in any way, immediately call the police at 363-1212.

Keys to success.

There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available

in Pica Elite or

Script type styles... with

exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.

\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
Rte 139 834-7991



EUGENIO'S Pier 44

"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"

Special of the week

\$4.50

• **Homemade Crabmeat & Shrimp Croquettes with Sherried Sauce**

Choice of Potato, Vegetable and Salad or Pasta and Salad

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Open Monday



Precision Cuts For Men & Women

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Dec. 16th

Holiday Season Special

25% off
ALL CUTS
With This Coupon

934-5187

1 Bay Rd., Duxbury
(At Hall's Corner)

Walk-In Service
Or By Appointment

Announcing . . .

'CONWAY COUNTRY'
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

We invite you to watch a
charming Christmas special.



The Bear who slept through Christmas"

Tuesday,
December 19th

8:00 p.m.

WBZ — T.V.

Channel 4

Boston

Brought to you by

The 23 Offices of

JACK CONWAY AND CO., REALTORS

Serving Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod and RELO-world leader in relocation.



Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns
General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor: David Cutler
Advertising Manager: Bucky Yardume
Make-up Editor: Jo-anne Morris

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blalsdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos, Debbie Queen and Diana Gregory.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Town Hall's Future

The fate of the Town Hall remains a mystery. It seems that even the Town Offices Space Study Committee is divided in its opinions. Armed with five variations proposed by Boston architects Brett Conham and Tadgh Sweeney, the committee hopes to reach a recommendation with options sometime early next year. We ask townspeople once again what they would like. Would you like to see the charming but antiquated Town Hall renovated in some manner? The building would have to undergo expensive but necessary changes to metamorphose it into a viable place of business for town officials. Or would you prefer to see the Town Hall site moved to the Route 3A professional building which is equipped with elevators and access for the handicapped? This, too, is an expensive proposition and removes the center of official activity far from the Common. Gather your thoughts for future public meetings.

No Lights

We regret to report that the Village and Harbor Association's plan for a Christmas light display on the Common was not possible this year. Apparently the wiring for the display could not be handled by the Association members alone as the lights must be rigged to telephone poles. The Association extends holiday cheer to all, anyway.

Magee On Zoning Story

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal to your article on page 4 in the December 7 Cohasset Mariner titled "Court Action Sought Against Magee." We assure our Cohasset customers and others from surrounding towns that last week's article was blatantly inaccurate, and we are open for business and intend to stay that way.

I wish to inform the general public that I was born an American: created equal, and taught free speech and free enterprise. I served this country from 1950 through 1953 in the Korean War in the U.S. Navy and no one, and I mean no one, is going to brainwash me into thinking the above rights don't exist today here in Cohasset and America.

As to the sketch below last week's article, may we add a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Chester W. Magee

Letters

Magee's Sale and Service

(We stand by the accuracy of the story, but in any case the warmest of holidays to you, Mr. Magee. Ed.)

Bailey's Thanks

To the Editor:

My family and I wish to thank our friends for coming to my testimonial in appreciation for 22 years of loyal service as Highway Surveyor in the Town of Cohasset.

The proceeds which amounted to \$1,376 were donated to South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens Bldg. Fund, Webb Memorial Park, Weymouth, Mass.

Louis C. Bailey, Jr.
308 King St.

Around Town Hall

WASTEWATER STUDY

Discussion at the last meeting of the Wastewater Study Group concerned the initial operation of the present plant, its inadequate inflow for proper treatment and subsequent overload problems.

Water Commissioner John Jobs said that an expandable plant and hidden location are desirable elements of a future plant. Operation of the present plant while under reconstruction and expansion, he said, would be impossible.

POMPEO PRAISES

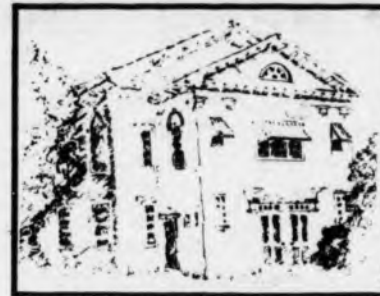
Dr. Roger Pompeo praised the emergency medical crew of the Fire Department for their quick response in the attempted rescue of Douglas Mulligan on Forest Avenue. Pompeo said that EMT service is well worth whatever the expenditures of time and money if one person can be saved.

RENT HIKE

Selectmen voted to raise the rent at the town owned apartment house at Government Island from \$120 to \$150 a month as of February 1979.

SHORT TAKES

Selectmen last week granted the American Legion to



serve liquor until 2 a.m. at their New Year's Eve party.

A recent meeting of town department heads resulted in the following decisions:

A sign will be posted at the Town Hall specifying the hours that offices will be open.

Assessor Warren Pratt agreed to keep the Assessors Office open on Friday afternoons.

A department head meeting will be held quarterly.

Recreation Commissioner Jack Worley plans to write a newsletter covering the activities of town departments.

APPROVAL DENIED

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied the transfer of lots proposed by Stewart Sargent of Beechwood Street. Sargent owns property at the corner of Beechwood and Doand Streets and wants to

divide the property in order to sell the house on lot two and to retain ownership of lot two.

COMMON DRIVEWAY

A revised plan for a common driveway at Fair Oaks Lane was presented by Edwin Young and developer, Charles Patroia, at the last Planning Board meeting. Young said that the driveway would provide passage for a firetruck but board member John Bradley disagreed.

Bradley said that the road opened into traffic on a sharp right angle and would have to be okayed by the Fire Chief. The plan was left with the board which will inspect the site before signing the plan.

RULES AMENDED

Selectmen voted to amend Cohasset's cemetery rules to allow funerals to be held on Sunday and all Massachusetts legal holidays. The charge for burials on these days will be \$85; on all other occasions the cost will be \$65.

ONE WAY

Town Counsel Blake Thaxter will be asked if Selectmen have the jurisdiction to make Howe Road one way.

Selectmen Allow Baccari To keep Dog

Selectmen last week voted to allow Gregory Baccari of Hill Street to keep his dog as long as it is licensed and restrained.

Baccari's dog had been previously ordered removed or destroyed by Selectmen after the dog exhibited vicious behavior on two occasions. According to Baccari, the dog's violent outbursts were rare and occurred under unusual circumstances.

Baccari planned a daily schedule of restriction for the

dog and presented it to Selectment. From 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baccari said, the dog accompanies him to work; in the evening the dog will be tied with a chain and choker collar outside of Baccari's residence. Several neighborhood signatures approved Baccari's

petition, including that of a resident who was once attacked by the dog.

Selectmen agreed that the plan of surveillance seemed adequate and added that Baccari must register the dog properly in the Town Clerk's office.

"Jennifer Wing Baird Scholarship" Fund

The recent death of Jennifer Baird has touched the hearts of all of those who were fortunate to know her and her family.

As a result of the overwhelming concern and empathy for her family, a scholarship is being established in her name to be awarded to one of Jennifer's classmates graduating from Cohasset High School in the class of 1987. Contributions received

today will approximately double in value by June 1987.

Checks should be made payable to "Jennifer Wing Baird Scholarship," and sent to Foxborough Savings Bank, 54 Central St., Foxboro, Mass. 02035, Attention: Richard Stevens.

It is hoped that this gesture will help to keep alive the memory of Jennifer.

Looking Back

A Co-incidence

The report that Mr. George W. Guptill was pursued one day last week at Cohasset by Chief of Police John L. Mitchell is absolutely untrue.

It is true that Messrs. Galiano and Mitchell were in Cohasset that evening, but they were not after Mr. Guptill. Their business was to summon a young woman, working at the Norfolk house, where Mr. Guptill boards, to appear as a witness in the Guptill divorce case.

When opposite the Norfolk house in a buggy, they heard a runaway horse coming toward them and had barely turned into a side street to avoid collision when the runaway, hitched to a buggy containing Mr. Guptill and another gentleman appeared, and when opposite the two Hullmen were thrown out almost at their feet. This coincidence had to the rumor that the Hullmen had been chasing Mr. Guptill and his friend.

(from the Duxbury Standard issue of December 3, 1898)

Paintings On Display

Acrylic paintings by Cohasset Artist Margaret Dillon are on display at the headquarters of the Junior League at 117 Newbury Street in Boston for the month of December.

Ms. Dillon has her studio in Cohasset and has exhibited in Boston at the Main Gallery, Boston City Hall, the Prudential Center, the Psychoanalytic Institute and also at the Attleboro Museum, The Cambridge Art Association and the Newport Art Association.

She has had one-woman

shows at the Bare Cove Gallery in Hingham, the South Shore Art Center Gallery and the Community Church Gallery at Copley Square.



Cohasset Should Dump Conservation Act

By Gilbert Tower

About the year 1635 the great and General Court of Massachusetts established boundaries of the Town of Hingham and thereby granted to Hingham the right to use the land within those boundaries for any purposes they might choose to benefit the people. At that time the wildlife did not count. The Indians, the deer and beaver, also the fish in the ocean and migratory birds were given no consideration.

In 1770 Cohasset inherited its land from Hingham and after that it was Cohasset's right to indicate or prescribe the uses it wished to permit within its town boundaries.

In 1855, Cohasset adopted its zoning bylaw. That bylaw divided the town's land into districts and for each district it prescribed the uses it wished to permit in each district, whether residential or for business or parks, etc.

Then sometime when Frances Sargent was Governor, an appointed town official named Arthur W. Brownell, Jr. managed to induce the legislature to enact the Conservation Commission Act G.L. Chapter 40 which authorized the Towns to establish Conservation Commissions. The town voted to accept the Act, although it was written in a sloppy manner. The important point, however, is that the Conservation Act conflicts with the Zoning Act ad-

ministered by the Planning Board.

It authorizes the Conservation Commission to acquire parcels of land from private owners and to attach restrictions to the deeds of those lands so that those lands are paralyzed forever so far as their usefulness to people is concerned. For several years the town appropriated money to go into a fund for the Conservation Commission to use whenever it so desired, to purchase a piece of land and so to prevent it forever from being used to benefit the people of the town.

As recollected, one purchase was made from that fund but a considerable amount of money has accumulated in a cooperative bank account retained by the Town Treasurer. That money should now be turned over to the town's general account.

The Conservation Act was accepted by the town by town meeting vote in 1961, but the town did not know what it was voting for. The Act was not printed for voters to read and on the warrant the meaning of the article was misrepresented. Now Cohasset should rescind its acceptance of the Conservation Commission Act.

It is a mischievous piece of legislation which throws Cohasset's town government into confusion. It authorizes the Conservation Commission to do things which conflict with the selectmen, home rule by town meetings and with the pre-

rogative of the planning board. The town should now rescind its vote of acceptance which was a sad mistake. For one thing it permitted the commission to employ Robinson & Kalisch of Scituate to prepare a zoning map for Cohasset. That map was the province of the planning board to prepare. All copies of the unauthorized map should be destroyed.

The shameful part of it is that Cohasset as a town failed to protect the land which it was entrusted to preserve for its people. The Zoning Act provides that a town vote is needed to prescribe uses for town lands. It was a serious mistake for the town to permit the Conservation Commission to perpetually paralyze some of its land. It is not the business of the Conservation Commission to paralyze any area of land in the town. The uses to be permitted for lands are the province of the planning board to recommend and the province of town meeting to decide.

All salt marshes in the town are now controlled by the state. The possibility of dredging and filling has been prohibited for every Cohasset salt marsh without discrimination. Do not run away with the misunderstanding that the dredging and filling of all salt marshes should be permitted. It is right and proper that most of them should be reserved for wildlife, but it is reasonable and fair that some exceptions should be permitted.

For example, in Cohasset that it is right and proper the biologically inactive meadow between the Hagerty building and Border Street should be filled to provide a much needed parking area for owners of boats tied up at the marina or launched on the ramp at the foot of Parker Avenue.

Ms. Evelyn Murphy, Secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, has the power and authority to remove the restrictions which prohibit Hagerty Meadow and Whale Meadow from being made useful and beneficial to the town. Governor-Elect Ed King has

been informed of the situation.

It will be interesting to observe whether Governor King will continue Evelyn Murphy. If she should choose to do so, she could quickly remove from the State of Massachusetts the stigma of being a dishonest state.

It has just been learned that President Carter has issued some kind of a letter urging that all salt marshes without exception be restricted. Apparently, that kills Whale Meadow for more boat moorings and it kills changing Hagerty's Meadow into a parking lot.

A copy of President Carter's letter is being obtained.

Pratt Library To Sponsor Storyteller Workshop

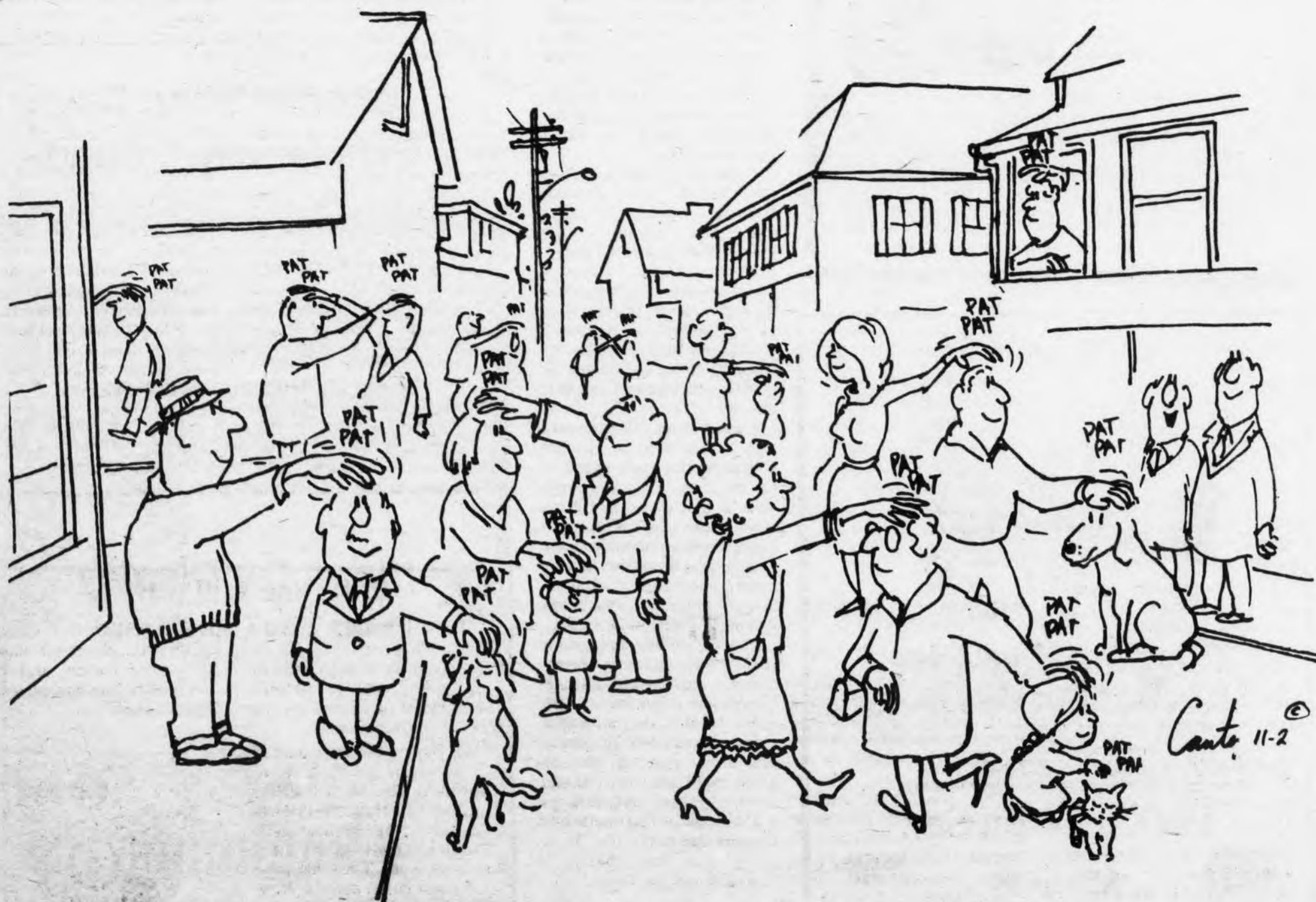
The Cohasset Public Library will sponsor a three-part Storyteller's Workshop beginning Wednesday, Jan. 3 to acquaint adults with techniques in sharing literature with pre-school age children.

Subjects discussed in the workshop will include aids in learning to tell picture book stories to groups of young children, what to expect in a story hour experience, and how to use fingerplays, felt boards and shadow puppet presentations as extensions of literature.

The intent of this series is to prepare volunteers to lead pre-school story hour programs at the library under the direction of the children's librarians. The program is being offered for the second time in response to requests.

There is no cost or obligation involved for any participant.

For further information please call Jo Ann Mitchell or Marilyn Pope in the Children's Room at 383-1348 any afternoon after 2 p.m.



"Damn if this isn't one friendly little town!"

Cohasset Gifts Abound

Step into Elena Sestito's Florist Shop on Rte. 3A and enter a Christmas fantasy, a tree adorned with white feathered doves, red cardinals and silver sparkle, framed in red poinsettias. Living Christmas centerpieces for a festive holiday table feature boxwood trees trimmed with

pine cones and Santas. Green baskets are filled with pine cones and red velvet ribbons. There is an elaborate Santa sitting in a wooden sleigh surrounded by candy canes, boxwood and holly. Della Robbia wreaths are fashioned in sizes ranging from 14" to 2 feet, with

a pine cone base and fruit.

Very effective with red velvet ribbons are the white wicker sleighs and plant holders. Wicker toboggans and shovels make a unique door decoration.

Gift items include Italian pottery tureens. One is crowned by two doves with yellow roses and a green border. A green and white tabby has an amusing mouse handle and a blue and white rabbit is topped with a leaf and has a ladle. A sleeping kitten painted with carnations, forget-me-nots and tiger lilies has a pierced cover to hold flowers.

Cohasset Greenhouses, next to Elena Sestito's, carries all the material needed to create your own Christmas decorations. There are yards of ribbon in gingham, calico, red and green velvet, plaids and stripes. Baskets of artificial greens, fruits and vegetables and dried seed pods, pine cones, nuts, raffia, cat o' nine tails, baby's breath and statice will fashion original wreaths and centerpieces.

Wooden figures of Santa, elves, birds, soldiers, snowmen and Santa, angel and soldier clothespin dolls could decorate a tree or a nostalgia wreath. Here you will also find wreaths and swags of real greens to spruce up your doors and lamp posts.



All the accessories for Christmas baking can be found at the Cookworks on South Main St. They have cookie cutter angels, bells, stars, gingerbread men and the original favorites — seagulls, sailboats and whales. To knead a batch of dough, what could be more luxurious a present than the Cuisinart food processor or its smaller version, the Omnichief? Cutting boards in the shape of a whale come in 8, 9, and 10 inches.

White porcelain cookware includes pie plates, casseroles, quiche and soufflé dishes and custard cups.

Cookworks carries wine bubbles for New Year's Eve toasts. Every cook dreams of sugar plums and a set of Sabatier knives. Basketville of Putney, Vermont, fashions baskets of unlimited uses. There are deep six-inch squares, rectangles of 12 x 8 inches, an eight-inch round and a handsome 2' x 10" shallow basket for breads or cutting garden flowers. All have handles.

Classics men's department, also on South Main St., has Christmas ties made expressly for the shop in red and green silks. A pair of red and green plaid slacks and a dark green blazer would put a gentleman in a celebrating mood this holiday season. There are also traditional ties with lobster, crab, tennis racquet and horseshoe motifs.

The women's section has for frosty winter sleeping, nightgowns of brushed cotton flannel in pink and ribbon prints with eyelet trimmed yokes, and a cream colored gown with chambray floral yoke. A red and green plaid long skirt teams with a green sweater and a red silk blouse. A Bermuda bag matches the skirt.

Fleece Lined Coats & Vests in Prewashed Denim & Corduroy

Corduroy Coat in tan, navy & brown
Sizes 34 to 46 - \$37.00

Denim Prewashed - \$40.00

Corduroy Vest in tan, navy, brown, light blue, Sizes S, M, L, XL - \$19.00

Scituate Harbor 545-1111 BankAmericard, Master Charge
No. Scituate 545-0858 and Visa

What would Christmas be without color?

12 Inch Only
\$299⁹⁵

One year free service warranty with purchase of any color T.V.



Model CT-218

PANASONIC
Just slightly ahead of our time.

CAL'S TV SALES & SERVICE
161 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Mass. 545-3500

Use Our Lay-A-Way



This Christmas Give The Old Man Our Best.

For the man of your life, we have the saw of his life. It's a Stihl, the world's largest selling chain saw, and now it's a deal with over \$30 worth of wood splitting extras. So before you buy him somebody else's saw because it appears to be a bargain, buy him an 031 with all the trimmings. Because it's a Stihl.

STIHL
The world's largest selling chain saw.

Dick's Chain Saw

Rte 123 & 53, Hanover
878-6553

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon-Wed-Sat
8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thurs & Fri, 12:00-5:00 Sunday

Recreation Report

ICE SKATING

The Recreation Department will offer outdoor skating at Elms Meadow again this year. Lights for night skating will be put on when the ice is safe. The Recreation Department will sponsor skating at Elms Meadow only. However, it should be noted that while we will do everything possible to insure safety; you are skating at your own risk.

Ice should be tested before skating. Always skate with at least one other person, and do not skate on salt water areas no matter how safe it appears.

The following is a rule of thumb index for safe ice:

Ice Safe For	0-30 degrees	30-40 degrees	40-50 degrees
Single Skater	1 3/4 inches	2 3/4 inches	6 inches
Couples	2 3/4 inches	3 3/4 inches	8 inches
Crowds	3 3/4 inches	4 3/4 inches	12 inches

These figures are for clear, fresh water ice only; for snow ice, add 2 inches; for water logged ice, add 4 inches; if skates cut in-go home. Also, thickness in 40-50 degree column is for safe depths and short periods of time.

YOUTH AND ADULT SKI LESSONS

The Recreation Department will conduct registration for student and adult ski lessons Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 13, 14, and 15, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Recreation office.

STUDENT SKI PROGRAM

The student ski program is open to children and youth between the ages of 7 to 18 years. The program is scheduled to begin January 5, 1979 and continue for five weeks each Friday afternoon. Each lesson is 14 hours, beginning at 4 p.m. and ending at 5:45 p.m. Bus transportation will be provided and is included in the registration fee of \$31.70 per participant.

A minimum of 45 participants will be required to conduct the youth ski program. Buses are scheduled to leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:20 p.m. and return at approximately 6:30 p.m. Parents must provide transportation to and from the Cohasset Town Hall at the indicated times.

ADULT SKI PROGRAM

Adult lessons will be offered Tuesday mornings, at Blue Hills Ski School from 10:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m. The cost for this program is \$25 per person. Transportation will be up to participants unless 45 adults sign up. If 45 participants register for the program an additional \$6.70 per person will be charged and a bus will be hired.

The Adult Ski Program is scheduled to begin January 9, 1978. The adult registration will be during the same days and hours as the student registration. Participants in both programs must either rent or have use of their own equipment. Equipment rental is offered at the ski school and usually costs about \$5 per time.

GUITAR LESSONS REGISTRATION

Registrations for beginner and intermediate guitar instructions will be accepted by calling the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791. The program is open to children in Grades 4 through 8. Beginner classes will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 8, and intermediate classes will be held from 8 to 9 at the Town Hall Auditorium. The fee for guitar is \$8. for six one-hour classes. Each participant must own or have the use of his own guitar in order to participate in this program.

A Grade 9-12 and adult program will also be conducted if demand indicates. Therefore adults and high school students may also call the Recreation Office and leave their name and phone number to be put on a waiting list for a possible class formation. The program is scheduled to begin, Jan. 8, 1979.

CHRISTMAS VACATION PROGRAMS

Christmas Vacation Programs will be held from Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Friday, Dec. 29, for ages three years 6 months through the 12th grade. Programs will be held at four different locations depending on grade and age. Please watch the Mariner for schedule of programs and activities.

**Gifts She Will Love
Prices You Can Afford**
(Gift Certificates)

LINGERIE

GOWNS

ROBES

SLIPPERS

BED JACKETS

SWEATERS



Beginnings

25 Depot St., Duxbury Cross Roads, Duxbury
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5 Tel. 934-5397

around town

In recognition of his academic achievement and leadership qualities at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, George A. Powers, a Senior English Major, has been named a Charles A. Dana Scholar.

Mrs. Frederic Wood, Jr. of Pleasant Street has returned home after surgery at the South Shore Hospital.

Professor Elizabeth Van Slyck was re-elected to the house of delegates of the Mass. Easter Seal Society.

Vice President and Secretary of the Poloroid Corp. of Cambridge Richard F. deLima was elected to the Greater Boston Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. Mr. Francis X. Johnston III, a Commander in the Naval Reserves and Mrs. Johnston are hosting the Quincy Unit's annual Christmas party at their Fair Oaks Lane home. It will be a buffet catered by the Log and Line.

Mrs. Hollis Gleason of Atlantic Avenue attended the second Stage Door Lecture of the 1978-79 season at Symphony Hall in Boston. The speaker was Luise Vosgerchion, Chairman of the Music Dept. at Harvard University. The Friday afternoon sym-

phony concert followed the talk and recital.

The Cohasset High School stage was sizzling last Thursday night with the 'Steam Heat' number from 'Pajama Game', danced by Sue James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grayken of N. Main St.; Lillian Humphreys and Margaret Hall. The dancers were rehearsing the original choreography of Joanne Fichtner and will audition on Dec. 15th for the Artists Foundation of Boston at the Mass. College of Art in Brookline. The winner of the 15 minute performance competition will be awarded a study fellowship, and 3 out-of-state choreographers will serve on the panel of judges. Margaret, Lillian and Sue have appeared in many local musicals staged by Mrs. Fichtner. Sue James is a student of dance in Cambridge and Lillian Humphreys leads the campus dance company at Curry College in Milton.

Howard G. Bleakie received a Bachelor of Civil Engineering Degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

College students returning home for the holidays include Neil O'Brien from Villanova;

Richard and Michael D'Onofrio, both at the Naval Academy in Annapolis; Richard Drake from Norwich; Scott Ketcham from Williams; Tod and Scott McKenzie, a Senior and Junior at Fairfield U. in Connecticut; and Brooks Dougherty from Dartmouth College.

Deborah Standard Cook of King Street has been selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

A Christmas Cheer party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rawson. Mr. Rawson is the Director of the Cohasset Music Circus. The Robert Coughlins entertained friends at their new home on Highland St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Ash Street are parents of a son, Keith Alden, born at the South Shore Hospital. Proud of her new brother is Kristin, who is six years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins of Cohasset and the Robert Jacksons of Hingham.

Chosen to perform in the Boston Ballet's 'Nutcracker' at the Music Hall was Bridget Smith. She will dance the role of one of the party children. Bridget is a member of the Garden School of Ballet, from which was drawn the largest group chosen in the state. The dancers competed with hundreds of students for the roles in the Christmas classic, which will be conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Michael Sasson in twenty-two performances running from Dec. 6 through the 24th. Bridget will also rehearse in Boston, in addition to her regular classes, to prepare for the performance.

Students who made the honor roll at Derby Academy are Blythe Berents, Amery Crocker, Heather Hawker, Paul Lualdi, James Patterson, Mary Jane Benson, Susan Bryant, Davenport Crocker, Jr., William Langmaid, Sarah Lualdi, Jeannine Pompeo and Carleton Shockman.

Mrs. Vivian Bobo of Beach Island, a member of the Community Garden Club, played a key role in the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Mrs. Bobo was the staging chairwoman for the holiday show.

Attorney and Mrs. Blake Thaxter own the Paddle Tennis Club on the corner of 3A and Brewster Road in Cohasset. Paddle tennis is fast becoming a popular sport, and a lucrative one since the sponsorship of Passport Scotch with substantial monetary rewards. The Thaxters' son-in-law, Chum Steele, won the national title championship with Keith Jennings in 1975 and has been consistently ranked in the top five doubles players in the country. Chum is scheduled to give an exhibition demonstration with Bruce Mahler, the local pro, at the Paddle Tennis Courts on 3A on Dec. 18th at 7 p.m. Bruce will be Chum's partner when they go on national tour next year. This exhibition is open to the public.



L STREET BROWNIE canine style is this pup who doesn't seem to mind chill dip any more than his South Boston human counterparts. (Judy Epstein photo)



NEWS MUST GET THROUGH (to borrow one from the mails) and Noel Ripley makes sure using a sled to make his paper route delivery easier in the snow.

"A Gift of Light"



Lamps, Chandeliers, Fixtures to fit every decor. A gift that will be treasured for a long time—a free gift to you with each purchase of \$25.00 or over til 12/24.

All Fixtures
50% off
List Manufacturers

Happy Holidays
to all of you
from all of us at
North River Electric Supply

north river
electric
supply inc.

Open Daily 8-5, Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 8-1
Master Charge/BankAmericard

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

Christmas Shopping?

You'll Find Something
for Everyone

Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1 and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23



Unusual Toys
Elegant Crystal
Beautiful Linens

"Be sure to visit our
Lamp Department"



WELCH COMPANY

For The Gift That's A Gift

New CHS Hoop Look Is Victory

(cont. from page 1)

Another standout on that Junior Varsity squad was diminutive guard Bill Kurtz. Sophomore Kurtz is a fine dribbler and passer who'll relieve Howley in the play-maker role and could be a real sleeper. LeVangie also expects to make use of junior Billy Taylor in relief. Completing the fifteen-member team are seniors Jerome Turner, Keith Elan and Billy O'Brien, and juniors Jimmy O'Brien, Tommy McMahon and Jimmy McCarthy.

With both size and depth, LeVangie plans a Genghis Khan and his Mongol Horde strategy. "We can go 9 or 10 players deep and we'll run a lot. We have good speed and if our beg men can get the rebounds we need, we'll score a lot of fast-break points." It's also an exciting style for fans to watch, a fact that is not lost on LeVangie as he tries to build

his program's popularity in town.

In four scrimmages, the Skippers have also pleased LeVangie with their tough defense. "Because of our size, we'll stick with a zone defense most of the time. But we've played man-to-man defense well in the scrimmages." A hard nosed man-to-man defense could be a real advantage, particularly against South Shore League teams, who ordinarily see little of it.

The Skippers' league opponents will show them plenty of height and offensive fire power. Duxbury, with three starters returning from last year's 14-5 team should be favored, with Middleboro (three starters over 6'4") and Holbrook (which returns all but one player) close behind. But don't exclude fifteen Cohasset boys from that group -- they've got some innovative plans for the hardwood sport

at CHS.

Here is the schedule:

Dec. 12	Hanover
Dec. 15	Middleboro
Dec. 19	Abington
Dec. 21	E. Bridgewater
Dec. 28-29	Cape Cod
	Tourney at Nauset
Dec. 30	Blackstone-Millve
Jan. 5	at Hull
Jan. 9	at Holbrook
Jan. 12	Norwell
Jan. 16	at Duxbury
Jan. 19	at Hanover
Jan. 23	Middleboro
Jan. 26	at Abington
Jan. 30	at E. Bridgewater
Feb. 1	at Norfolk Aggie
Feb. 6	Hull
Feb. 9	Holbrook
Feb. 13	at Norwell
Feb. 16	Duxbury

Skipper Icemen Favored

There are those who regard Cohasset as the hockey team to beat in the South Shore League, but Skipper Coach Ed McDermott instantly points to nine graduation losses to refute such distinction.

McDermott, who is an advocate of playing everybody on his squad and favors defense, estimates that if an opponent can't get three goals, a club has a good chance to win.

Top scorer and all-league forward Joe Durkin, up from football, is back along with winger Larry Evans.

Also regarded as a high-scoring potential unit are forwards Doug Dillon and Rich Young along with Jack McNeill and Tim Smith, who is a transfer student.

Jay McNeill and Matt Brown head the point corps.

Newcomers include Frank Mahoney, Gary Ormistan and Dom Campedelli up front along with wings Joe Becker and Mike Nedrow.

Around Town

Christopher Keating, a senior at the University of Maine has been appointed to the School Athletic Advisory Council. As a member of the Advisory Council, he represents all students in all sports. This is the second consecutive year that he has received the appointment.



GOING TO HOOP Keith Elan drives hard as Jerome Turner attempts to detour him during CHS hoop practice. (Derr photo)

Scituate Sportinggoods
368 Gannet Road, N. Scituate Village, 545-4038

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

**TRETORN
TENNIS TRAINER
\$8.95**

**TENNIS BALL SAVER
"Keeps 'Em Factory Fresh"
\$7.95**

**HOURS: MON - FRI 11-9 PM; SAT 9-5 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
1 to 5 PM**

The Enchanted Garden

170 Washington Street, Rte. 53
871-3311 (Across from Reliable Fence) Norwell

**Ginger Jars & Chinese Vases
start at \$8.95**

**Orchid Plants start at \$16.00
Huge Hanging Plants
start at \$8.95**

Swedish Ivy, Christmas Cactus, Aezalae Plants
Happy to Announce Door Prize Winners:
Mrs. Ruth Boyle & Mrs. Pat Springer

**"Darling, you've made this
the best Christmas ever!"**

KITCHENS
This Christmas, why not make the most lived-in room in your home the most beautiful. Stop by our Dreams-Come-True Showroom where we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by such famous names as QuakerMaid, Tappan, and Roseline. We can help you make this Christmas one you'll always remember.

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

ILUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

176 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-5.

Nottingham

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sale

**All Collage and Bee Wear
Sweaters \$12.00 and up.**

5 main st. and the granary marketplace, Nottingham

Open Every Evening, Saturday Til 5:30 PM

Sashaying To Foxtrot Is A Cohasset Tradition

By Judith Epstein

Did you think courtesy among the young was gone forevermore? Did you think elegance and gentlemanly behavior were irretrievably lost in the modern age? Well, think again, because John and Genevieve Nott of Duxbury bear continuous witness to the survival of these attributes and many more.

The Notts' ballroom dancing classes have become a tradition in Cohasset where they have been held at the Town Hall every Thursday night for the last 20 or so years. The classes are offered in the fall in a series of 10 lessons; last Thursday night marked the last class of the season, the Christmas party.

The youngsters arrived early and were all decked out for the occasion — as they are for every lesson — girls in long skirts and white gloves, boys in jackets and ties. These were the sixth graders, who were to dance for the first hour; seventh graders follow for the second hour.

The Notts, a handsome couple, set a sterling example for the class as they lined up the boys and girls to proceed through the receiving line, a ritual performed each week to greet chaperoning parents.

"Our classes are based on the premise that consideration for one another is the basis for all manners. The children learn much more than dancing here,"

attested John Nott. The boys learn how to ask a lady for a dance, how to retrieve a cup of punch for her and how to escort her back to her seat. Accordingly, the girls learn how to respond to these gestures of courtesy and, in general, both partners learn how to get along together.

Ballroom dancing doesn't quite describe what goes on at the classes anymore. Nott explained that disco dancing is now a part of the repertoire as is the traditional fox trot and waltz. "We want the children to learn that dancing is fun, not work," Nott said.

"If children start early enough, then it is not difficult for them to learn how to dance and to have a good time. I tell the children that dancing lessons will help them in sports, by teaching them to keep their weight over the ball of the foot."

John and Genevieve also conduct dance lessons in Duxbury, Hingham, Providence, Weston and Wellesley. In addition, the Notts sponsor holiday dances complete with orchestra for eighth and ninth graders, the older graduates of past year's classes. The Notts classes are advertised locally and a fee is required.

Nott said that teaching dancing used to be his full-time position and still is, almost. He figured that he had taught 175,000 students in his career.

The present class contained a total of 130 students for both hours.

"Over the 25 years I have been teaching, there have been very few kids I've disliked. And the handful of those occurred years and years ago," Nott said.

He explained that because it was the last night, there would be no instruction per se, and that "all hell will break loose." He exaggerated. In a voice both pleasant and firm, he told the children that although there was no lesson that night, the same rules for good behavior applied. The children were to choose their partners and dance in their designated sections until a "couple of the year" was chosen for a special prize.

Barbara von Rosenving of Wellesley, the piano player for all numbers save the contemporary tunes, struck up a slow melody. The young men offered their arms to the escort of their choice and the couples slowly filled the floor until the hall itself seemed to sway and fox trot with the ladies and gentlemen.



Mr. & Mrs. John Nott lead their dancing class on the Town Hall floor. They've taught ballroom dancing for 25 years.

at Quincy cooperative just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.

"It's exactly what I wanted, dear!"



This Christmas, surprise the man in your life with a thoughtful gift he'll really want and always treasure. Why not let McCULLOCH and DB&S help you find the perfect gift that you'll be proud to have him open.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

Model # 310 - \$139.00 Model # 510 - \$179.00
Model # 340 - \$165.95 Model # 610 - \$199.00

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive · Norwell, MA · 878-3345.

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.



Come help us celebrate the Holiday Season
**Imported Gifts • Baskets
Silk Flowers • Brass & Crystal Gifts
Figurines & Ceramics • Candy Gifts
Imported Christmas Ornaments**

Fine selection of arrangements,
cut flower & Christmas plants.

Route 3A Cohasset
(next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)
383-1966

Visit our Shop in Hingham
at 35 Station St.
749-2045

Mastercharge/Visa & all
major credit cards accepted

FTD OPEN 7 DAYS TDS

Elena Sestito's Florist Shop

Lend enchantment to your
Christmas tree this
year with a
beautiful tree skirt.

Perch some china birds on
the branches
add calico angels and
little gold packages
wrapped in foil

Then hang a handsome
Christmas stocking
Charming accessories for
today - heirlooms
for tomorrow.

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198



Clams à Georgie A Case Of The Fritters

By Judith Epstein

It was one of those afternoons when most of my work was done, and while trying to fend off for a while the anxiety at the procrastination of the next assignment not yet even begun, I sipped coffee in the Log and Line.

Georgie Jednick of Border Street came to my rescue. As I was about to leave the restaurant and get to work, Georgie pulled me back inside and poured me another cup of coffee. This is relaxation, I decided, a necessity and therapy, so I settled back, momentarily happy, to chit-chat.

"What are you doing in an hour?" Georgie asked. I thought for a moment, knowing already the rest of the day was lost, I really should be reviewing Planning Board minutes, I really should be typing up a story, I really should be doing a laundry or any other constructive thing that was ripe for doing on an afternoon like this.

"Nothing," I replied, "What's up?" Well, it seems that Georgie, reknowned around these parts for his clam fritters, just happened to be fixing up a batch for an impromptu get together at his place. Would I like to come? Well, George, thanks for the invitation, but, you know, I have to get back to work, the newspaper business and all. And then I actually left and proceeded to the Town Hall.

I even put my glasses on, I even got out a pen, I even asked Peggy Ramsay at the Selectmen's office for the copy of the Planning Board minutes, but somehow I wound up with Arthur Clark in his jeep heading for Georgie's on Border Street.

We weren't the first to arrive. John Muncey had already broken in the Tavola Red -- it was clear this was more than just a fritter fry. Georgie opened a bottle of white wine for me and passed around the first batch of the clam fritters.

For a moment there was the

silence of contentment; the pan sizzled on the stove and we sat there together in the orange light of late afternoon.

I took notes on a napkin, to assuage the guilt, I suppose. Rocco Laugelle showed up, as did Leo Kurtz. The only killjoy was Arthur Clark, the old teetotaler.

By the way, the fritters were wonderful.



Sandgate, Inc.

Offers a sampling of our current
stock of quality antiques.

1. Pair of antique carriage lamps, pristine condition. \$225
2. Ladies desk. \$195
3. 18th Century andirons. \$195 and up
4. Copper & brass bed warmers. \$220

Many small collector's items - \$10 and up

Sandgate, Inc. Front Street, Scituate
545-6770 or 545-0770

Good News Keeps On Coming From Kodak!

**See the Kodak Colorburst
300 Instamatic Camera**

Demonstrated
Saturday, December 16 10 AM to 2 PM
at

Noble's Camera Shops

In
Hingham Square & Cohasset Plaza Rte. 3A

Enjoy the fun of fuss-free color photography with this great newcomer from Kodak. Delivers beautiful, bursting instant color by Kodak in moments with elegant SATINLUXE™ finish. Fully automatic for your convenience. Features • Electronic shutter · 1/300 to 1/20 second • Motorized for print ejection • Easy-to-use "zooming circle" focusing aid • Easy, foolproof cartridge loading • Continuous focus from 3 1/2' to infinity • Fast 10-second recycle time for electronic flash • Automatic exposure control • On/off flash control • Comes complete with film and batteries.



**Noble's
CAMERA SHOPS**

65 South Street
Hingham Square
749-0588

Tedeschi Plaza
Rte. 3A Cohasset
383-9354

Cohasset Store Open Noon to 4 P.M.

Rules From The Postmaster

Postmaster Gerard Keating is reminding customers that for the best service this Christmas season they should use Zip Codes, place their return address in the upper left corner of the envelope and use proper postage.

"By following these suggestions," Postmaster Keating says, "customers will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

It is important, the Cohasset Postmaster says, that families "double check" envelopes and cards to be certain that proper

postage is affixed. Envelopes without postage will be returned to senders, if possible, or delayed by postage-due procedures.

When the return address is placed on envelopes bearing holiday greetings, it also helps remind friends of one's current address.

And, if the family to whom a holiday message is sent moved more than a year ago, it cannot be forwarded. With a return address, Postmaster Keating says, such letters are returned to

the sender with a notation that the forwarding "order" has expired.

Cohasset residents are requested to keep the passageway to their mail receptacles clear of snow and ice so that carriers may have free access without fear of falling.

Remember, the mail carrier is usually carrying mail satchel on his back and letters in his hand which hinder his freedom of protecting himself in case of a fall.

Books For Christmas Reading

Christmas is for giving, and one of the nicest gifts any child can receive is the love of good books, especially those shared by the entire family.

These suggestions for Christmas reading are available, along with many others, in a special exhibit in the children's room of the Cohasset Library.

Picture books for the youngest: *Brownies, it's Christmas* by Adshead; *Bah! Humbug* by Balian; *Arthur's Christmas Cookies* by Hoban; and *Little Bear's Christmas* by Janice.

For older children: *The Fir Tree* by Andersen; *The Nutcracker* by Chappell; *Warton's Christmas Eve Adventure* by Erickson; and *Christmas in*

Noisy Village by Lindgren.

For the whole family's enjoyment: *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Menotti; *The Christmas Cookbook* by Purdy; *Take Joy! The Tasha Tudor Christmas Book* edited by Tudor; and *The Birds's Christmas Carol* by Wiggin.

There will be a special holiday story hour on Tuesday, Dec. 19,

at 3:15. Marilyn Pope, children's librarian, will tell "A Certain Small Shepherd," a Christmas story. Elementary school age children are welcome.

A special exhibit of adult Christmas books is in the reference room. The collection includes history of traditions, crafts, cooking, and stories for the entire family.



Gift Idea!

For the last minute Christmas shopper...



A Savings Account

at

Rockland Credit Union

ROCKLAND HANOVER MARSHFIELD
Main Office, 241 Union St. Hanover Mall (Rt. 53) Next to Town Hall (Rt. 3A)

Hours: 9:00-4:00 Mon.-Thurs.; 9:00-8:00 Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat in Hanover and Marshfield
Phone: 878-0232, 837-3601, 773-4711, or 585-3009
(Each number connects all offices)

WHERE YOU'RE A MEMBER NOT A CUSTOMER

INSURED SAVINGS

Christmas in Cohasset Village

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



- Angelus Desk Clocks
- French Faience Dinnerware by Longchamp
- Bears-Bears-Bears
- Backgammon and Rummy

383-6512



Main Street Cohasset Center

We specialize in Steaks and Seafood. Delicious Luncheons 12-4 p. m.
Dinner Served Daily 12-10:30 p. m.

383-1704



Kits & Kaboodle
unique gifts

64 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617) 383-9667



The Wee Spinnaker
has

Unique Handcrafted Items for Children

Special Gifts for Adults
Daily 10-5, Sun. 1-5
11 Elm St. Cohasset



- Current and classic clothes made especially by us in our brand new pure wool challis, silks, and Pendleton winter wools
- Fabrics by the yard
- Gift Certificates
- Unusual gifts

THE GRAND DESIGN

23 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass., 383-0117
Major Credit Cards Accepted



NOW...

at two convenient locations —

MAIN OFFICE:
13 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 383-1882

BOUND BROOK BRANCH:
400 Gannet Rd., N. Scituate, Mass.
545-8100

Patriots Touch To Cheerleaders At CHS

Cheerleading squads are an important addition to every junior varsity and varsity sport at CHS. The students practice their cheers and dance routines as frequently as the athletes practice their plays.

CHS has lively, well-trained and enthusiastic cheer leaders and the reason is a perky, talented coach, Patty Perreault. Patty was a cheerleader for the New England Patriots for two years, and her professional approach shows in the polished performances of her squads. She was a junior high and high school

cheerleader during her school years and is now in her fifth year coaching at Cohasset, where she also teaches algebra and geometry. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she divides her time between academics and athletics.

The routines the girls use are original and lively, and include fight cheers and dance routines adapted to a particular sport and available space, while others are used for all sports. The pompom squad starts rehearsing in July and is ready to cheer for the first football game of the season.

This year during the half-time the cheerleaders combined fun with a worthy cause and collected from the fans \$104.87 for CARE. This has become a Thanksgiving Day game tradition.

Members of that squad were: Capt. Mary Howley, Carol Conway, Kim Ferreira, Carolyn Goodwin, Ellen Hanlon, Donna Igo, Susie McCool, Lisa O'Toole, Sue Quilty and June Robbins.

Recently appointed new members of the winter sports program junior varsity basketball cheerleading team are: Leslie Cahill, Ellen Ciciotte, Joy Ditmar, Mary Ellen Maurer, Jane Morrissey and Patty White. Other members cheered with the fall team and included: Capt. Susie Dalrymple, Annie Abbruzzese, Tina Birman, Maria Curelli, Julie Ditmar, Tia Esposito, Kirsten Moore, Michelle Shea, Beth Salvador and Erika Zimmer. While the hockey players are still in the process of being selected, the young ladies who will cheer them on to victory are: Laura Carroll, Kim Duncan, Cari Golden, Mary Howley, Erin O'Brien, Lynn O'Toole, Jeanne Smith and girls from the Fall squad. Seniors who have cheered for three varsity seasons are automatically on the squad. Varsity basketball has its full contingent of cheerleaders in new members Chris Hallum, Donna Ladrigan and Mary Jo Mahoney, plus members of the Fall squad.



What It's All About

Tots to Teens

Suggestions for Gifts...

Baby's First Christmas Outfit
in red and white with matching socks and shoes

Stuffed Toys

Beatrix Potter Gift Items

For Girls and Boys

Gowns	Jogging Suits
Pajamas	Skulland Sweaters
Gymnastic Leotards	Blouses
Long Plaid Skirts	Knit Hats from Italy

Hrs: Mon-Sat 9-5
Sunday 1-5

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield
834-8851

Gift Wrapping
Service Available

"How did you guess, sweetheart?"

GREAT STOCKING STUFFER IDEAS FROM STANLEY

Stanley Powerlock PL 12-\$6.25
Stanley Hammer #1602-\$10.15
Stanley 24" Level-\$7.89
Many other quality Stanley Tools available at comparable prices

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive - Norwell, MA - 878-3345.
(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

PLASTERED
Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.
746-2539



Christmas Shopping
AT THE
Jenney Grist Mill
AN OPERATING, WATER-POWERED MILL & GIFT SHOP

The Dusty Miller
A separate gift shop offering a wide selection of fascinating gifts

Alms House Clock Shop
clocks • watches • repairs • binoculars • weather instruments
pocket knives • music boxes • and other unusual gifts

A Cordial Invitation

Tired of the hustle and bustle, the pressures and panic of Christmas shopping in crowded centers? Why not treat yourself to something different?

Visit the Jenney Grist Mill and its surrounding cluster of charming gift shops set in one of the loveliest spots on the South Shore. Stroll through the beautiful park. Let the children feed the ducks at Jenney Pond. See the mill in operation, milling grain just as it was done in the days of the Pilgrims. Then visit the gift shops. In this quiet, unhurried atmosphere select from the hundreds of exciting and unusual items offered. Incidentally, while you are making your choices, our very accommodating sales staff will help the younger set in selecting their special presents for Mom and Dad from our collection of smaller, modestly priced gifts. Finally, bring this Ad with you and take home a complimentary 2-lb. bag of meal, our gift to you for your first visit.

These fine shops located at
Jenney Grist Mill Village
IN PLYMOUTH BROOK PARK AT JENNEY POND (OPPOSITE THE GOV. CARVER MOTOR INN)

Spring Lane
Plymouth, Massachusetts (617) 746-4604

OPEN DAILY MON. THRU. SUN., 10:AM-5:PM
(Ample free parking - free admission)
Master Charge & VISA accepted

Decorations for Christmas...

We have some unusual decorations this year, and, of course, all the materials you need for making your own decorations! Wreaths, trees, and roping too!

Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 9, week-ends 9 to 6.

Garden Craft Inc.
WASHINGTON ST.,
ASSINIPPI, MA. 878-4100



A LONE EVERGREEN stands as the only Christmas decoration so far on the Common.

Xmas Show At Art Center

The Gallery Artists' Christmas Show is now on view at the South Shore Art Center at 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset and will continue through December. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 12-4 and Saturdays 10-1.

The show features outstanding watercolors by Jo Anne Young, Roy Baltozer, watercolor landscapes by Eugene Conlon and a still life by Virginia Avery. Mary Smith has watercolor local scenes as does Jane Flavell Collins and Mimi Turner.

Working in oil or acrylic, there is a dock scene in pale greys by Roy Thompson, haunting interiors by Douglas Orr, an acrylic collage of building shapes by Brooks Kelly, an interior landscape by Margaret Dillon and a modern madonna by Rosalind Farbus. Betty Burk displays an oil entitled "Sun and Shadow" and Sherley Grey has an oriental panel.

A strong portrait in oils by Rosemary Boyer is among the figure work represented along with pastel portraits by Constance Flavell Pratt and pastel drawings of the figure by Lisbeth Wyman.

Abstract work is shown in stain paintings by Louise Kalish and in oil abstracts by Howard

Burnham and Robinson Murray. Ann Murphy is exhibiting a seascape as does Kirsten MacNeill.

"Inner Sanctum of my Mind," a large and intricate stained glass piece of Cris Rifkin is hanging in the gallery win-

dow and is a combination of abstract and representational forms.

Photographers Renne Hultar, Tom Lucas and Gail Bryan display both black and white and color work while drawing in ink is exhibited by Anne Belson.

Sherman's
Ethan Allen Gallery
will be this Sunday, Dec. 17th
from 1 to 5

*Come on over to our house and browse
through 3 floors of room settings.*

SHERMAN'S
Ethan Allen Gallery

We can help you have the home you want

Master Charge
BankAmericard

310 Court St., No. Plymouth, 746-1440



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835 749-7655



Open 5 Nites & 7 Days

Hours: 9-9, Mon.-Fri.
9-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun.

The Long and the Short of it for Christmas Giving!

Full Length Buttersoft LEATHER COAT Only \$199

or

New LONGER Jacket-Smartly Back Belted and stitch detailed in finest Cabretta Leather \$115 or Lambskin Suede \$105

BUY where it can be SERVICED
Expert Leather Cleaning, Repair, Alterations

NEW HANDBAGS & Accessories

Currie's, Inc.

575 Main Street (Route 123)
Norwell, Mass.
Tel: 659-7103

DIRECTIONS: Exit 31 off Rte. 3 (Expressway) North on Rte. 53 to Rte. 123. Right on Rte. 123 for 2.8 miles to the sign of the leaping deer.
(JUST 3 1/2 MI. FROM THE HANOVER MALL)
Master Charge/BankAmericard/Visa

**TRADE-IN
ANY BANK'S
PASSBOOK...**

**AT THE
PILGRIM
CO-OPERATIVE
BANK**

If you have a passbook from a bank in Boston or Burbank, Salem or Sarasota, Cohasset or Columbus...you can trade it in and get all your money (including the interest) deposited in any kind of savings or term account in the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank. Just bring us the book from any bank in the U.S.A. No charge of course!

BRING US BOOKS FROM ANY:
• Savings Bank • Credit Union • Trust Company
• National Bank • Co-operative Bank
• Federal Savings and Loan Association
• Institution For Savings

Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 • Edward J. Murphy, President

WE PAY HIGHER INTEREST ON NO-NOTICE ACCOUNTS THAN ANY SAVINGS BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS



Coach Can Vouch...

The CHS Drama Workshop Is A Workout

By Karin Bartow

There's nothing that Ron Emmons enjoys more than theatre and working with the young actors and actresses at Cohasset High School, but he admits it could deplete his energy.

"After five years of coaching drama in New Jersey, I burned out and took a few years off," says Emmons, who is now the Head of the English Department here. He has been teaching at the high school for twelve years and about six years ago, refreshed from a directing break, plunged back into producing plays.

The long hours that coaching and advising require (80 hours for "Story Theatre") were part of the reason he moved to Cohasset. He is an energetic man who is constantly instructing and directing the kids who flow through his classes, office, and productions. There is a high-spirited air about him, but he takes his work seriously.

The Cohasset Drama Workshop is not a club since open tryouts are held before each new play. Most of the players in their recent production, "Story Theatre," have had several years experience in the Workshop, but there is an opportunity for any newcomer who wants to audition.

"Try-outs are the hardest part," agree Lisa O'Toole, Disa Pratt, Jim Vivian, Jerry White, Meri Fink, and Kathy Hoy, all veteran performers of two to three years. Even harder, says Emmons, for the director as well as auditioner, is having to eliminate qualified kids when there are a small number of parts.

Emmons believes that most high school theatre falls short of his goal for Cohasset, which is to "achieve an effective, amateur production." He says, "If you're going to put in time, you might as well do it right. Pride plays a big part in theatre. You want to be proud of what you've done." His directorship has led to the



CHS Players In Recent Production

attainment of these goals. "He puts the pride into us by running it professionally," say the kids in unison.

While Emmons supervises all aspects of acting, staging, and interpreting a play, he allows the kids room to be improvisational and creative in their roles. And this is fine when things are working, however, he feels that if it's not right, "we don't do it and that's it. The kids are not going to have leeway if something is not working."

Re-working "Story Theatre," an episodic play of eight fables performed two weeks ago, continued right up to the end. "We started with a very skeletal script and we did all the rest," Emmons says. It was changed, improved, and improvised. The kids added to and shaped their characters.

Jim Vivian, for example, created the realistic characteristics of the "ass" in "The Bremen Town Musicians." Meri Fink accidentally found the right timing formula for her entry as the dog in the same story, and stuck with it since "it worked!" Emmons credits the kids with creative interpretation, but they recognize that he's equally responsible for their success. "He does a lot: gives stage directions; changes it until it is right. He tried a lot of different kids in the various parts until the right combination was found," they state enthusiastically.

The only disappointment with the three performance run of "Story Theatre" was that audience interaction wasn't there during the Saturday matinee. The kids feel less incentive when the audience isn't "with them." Emmons shoots back, "Don't you want

to try harder?" Something they'll remember the next time.

What's in it for the players? Meri Fink feels, "I've always liked drama, it helps you learn to use what you have and build on it." Emmons thinks that Meri is "probably the most talented female we have." She won awards at last year's State competition and will probably study theatre after graduation. "I like the experience of doing something I knew nothing about before," says Jim Vivian, a senior who is applying to drama schools.

Emmons nods and smiling, replies, "Jim was a jock, a football player, and through Lisa's interest, tried out and has been with us ever since. I think he's the most improved member." Lisa O'Toole says, "It builds on your personality." "It helps you to take criticism," adds Disa Pratt. Emmons tells her, "you've improved too, there's more depth in your work." Emmons introduces constructive criticism and encouragement continually.

Although Emmons is not enthusiastic about theatre competitions, he concedes that the experience and recognition is good for the group. "So much is up to the judges and it's not like timing a race with a stopwatch. People can be hurt," he says. Cohasset did very well in last year's State Drama Guild & Boston Globe competition, although they missed placing in the finals by one place.

The kids resented the noise and distraction by other performers backstage. Emmons doesn't miss a cue and he tells them, "You should be able to deal with that." Also, there was a lighting failure during

their presentation of "Adam and Eve" which Emmons feels hurt them, but he is philosophical about it and looks forward to this year's competition on March 3.

On Jan. 13 The Workshop will compete with other high schools at Emerson College for a \$1000 tuition scholarship to that school. They will present two scenes from "Story Theatre" - The Bremen Town Musicians and The Master Thief. Cohasset will probably have two applicants to Emerson.

The Workshop's next play, to be presented on Jan. 19-20, will be "The Good Doctor" an adaptation of Chekhov's short stories, by Neil Simon. It consists of "sketches" which are reflections of Chekhov's life - some very funny, slapstick, and some very sensitive. Emmons would like to do a more serious play, but says it is difficult to find one that is suitable - the right number of male and female parts, and not too mature.

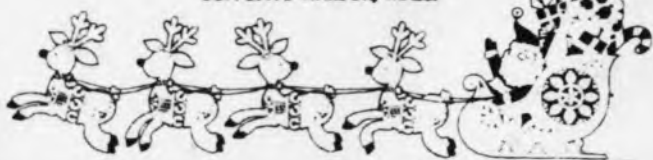
Each year, in addition to two full-length plays and the competitions, the Workshop does a student/alumni production in the spring or early summer. Last summer they also performed at the South Shore Arts Festival. With a heavy workload ahead for them, Emmons feels the kids now will have to help out with some of the off-stage errands and other time-consuming details. He laughs and tells them, "I don't have to be the one running to Marshalls for jerseys!" There's no doubt that they will gladly pitch in.

As Ron Emmons and the kids head off for more auditions, you can't help but feel it's going to be fun, in spite of the fact that they will be working!

- Clothing Gifts for everyone
- Enjoy Easy Christmas Shopping

Open Sunday 1-5 • 545-1047

South Shore
Department Store
SCITUATE HARBOR, MASS.



Cohasset Greenhouse, Inc.
For your holiday decorating...



Fresh Trees, Roping, Wreaths,
Imported Tree Ornaments & Lights
Christmas Cards & Paper
Artificial Trees, Ribbons
Full line of Williamsburg Candles
Christmas Plants
Route 3A Cohasset
(next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)

383-6972

Mastercharge/Visa



132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR, MA. 02066

545-2480



Paul & Donna McCarthy
Starting Dec. 10th
Open Daily 10-5
Nites 6 to 9
Sun. 1-4

*Gifts made by the hand to
give from the heart.*

This Christmas give something handmade.
You'll find the perfect gift at
Paul McCarthy's Carving Place
and have fun watching gifts being carved through
the windows of Santa's Workshop

The place where Santa himself shops!

**Special — Unfinished Quarterboards
handcarved for \$22 til Dec. 20th**

Featuring toys from all over the United States.



By Joan Pinkham

As the door closes on one season, it opens on the next. Lowering skies, wild winds and swirling snows accompany Old Man Winter who arrives Dec. 22, just as the curtain rises on the holiday scene.

As soon as the cold days of winter set in, start ordering your gardening catalogs. They're an education in themselves, veritable gold mines of information. If they don't turn your thoughts "springward," remember this little verse: "I heard a bird sing in the dark of December . . . It's closer to Spring than it was in September."

TREE COST

As the cost of Christmas trees soars beyond belief, or the size of one's family dwindles, traditional holiday decorations are sometimes simplified, though never eliminated.

At times such as these, twinkly table trees light up a little nook, candles glow in the windows, or mantels are decorated with greens and baubles. Some find a little tub tree called a Norfolk Island becomes a nice tradition. Actually a house plant, it has small, fine needles and radiating branches ideal for light and airy ornaments.

With a few minute, colorful balls, a little tinsel and an angel or two, you can even dress up your hanging plants. Ives, philodendrons, asparagus ferns and such will enliven your holiday when draped with dainty lights. Little cost or effort is involved in simple decorations that serve to make the holiday come alive in your home.



Feeling about as popular as Scrooge, local fire departments hasten to explain they're only doing their duty in enforcing a seemingly harsh state ordinance.

Taking understandable exception are churches and schools, which, together with all other buildings open to the pub-

lic, have been instructed that flammable decorations are banned by state decree.

Thus, no gaily decorated trees in classrooms, wreaths and garlands in churches, tinsel or paper decorations, no metallic trees gleaming in the spotlight to spread the holiday spirit.

In a five-page edict issued by the state fire marshal's office, details are laid out for the ban on holiday decorations, a move taken to protect the public from such tragedies as one that occurred during last year's Christmas season when seven women were burned to death in their gaily decorated dormitory at Providence (R.I.) College.

BIRD NEWS

Evening grosbeaks have been seen at Scituate feeders. Also known as the English parrot, these birds are welcomed at every feeder as they brighten up the dreary winter landscape.

Catbird size, that is their only resemblance to that dull grey bird, for theirs is a striking contrast of color — black, white and yellow. Bev Litchfield reports a king eider, Barrow's golden eye and white-winged scoter seen on a birding walk through the Glades.



Don't just toss out your Christmas tree. Re-use it by "planting" it in a large plastic pot held steady with stones and sand. It will last a couple of months, giving shelter to the birds and making a wonderful feeding station. Cut branches make a protective mulch for flower beds.

ANIMAL PHOTOS

While tramping the woods or hiking the beaches, keep in mind the exhibit being sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center. Entitled "The Four-Footed Wonders of the Northeast," any animal shots are eligible for the display

Indoor Garden Season Starts

which will be held Jan. 27 and 28.

Worth repeating every year at this time is Peggy Beals' recipe for Bird Watcher Pie — a nice project for the children during vacation. Scape into a pie plate all crumbs, bits of meat or vegetable, salad scraps, raisins, toast and crusts. If you don't have scraps, put in wild bird food. As you cook bacon, hamburgers or other meats, drain fats into pan. When it is filled, chill, remove from pan

and serve to your feathered friends.

Some people want to know where it's stacked, some want to know when it will be delivered, but the majority of Marshfield residents who flock to the wood-gathering Saturday sessions sponsored by the Conservation Commission go away happy. Entire families spend the day picnicking and seeking out that precious commodity — firewood.

HURT BIRDS

What to do with an injured bird? Gloria MacCarthy, a volunteer at Manomet Bird Observatory, says quite often they are able to nurse them back to health. Right now they are coddling a great-horned owl hit by a car that caused a broken wing. If in the right place, MBO staff can set a broken wing, leg and send the bird on his way when recovered. Give them a call if need be.

SSH Drive For Diagnostic Brain

South Shore Hospital's annual fund appeal is geared towards purchase of a new laboratory instrument to give physicians diagnostic information with greater speed and accuracy.

The instrument is the Autobac I to determine which antibiotic and concentration will be most effective against a specific bacteria. Given an infection-laden substance, either directly from blood or spinal fluid or grown in the laboratory on a substance called agar, the instrument can test up to a dozen antibiotic samples and, in as little as three hours, determine how to destroy the bacteria most quickly and still be safe.

The conventional way of ed by photometer. These principles were utilized with

making such a determination is for a laboratory technician to place various antibiotics on a culture colony. The waiting time is usually at least 15 hours before there's visual evidence of which sample has inhibited growth to the greatest degree. For minor infections, such a waiting period is frustrating. In the case of fast developing and life threatening infections as meningitis and endocarditis, every hour saved gives the patient better odds.

In designing the machine, two principles were utilized: one, that shaking speeds bacterial growth and two, that in a liquid medium, bacteria scatter light which can be measured by computerized interpretation.

The technician introduces bacteria into a broth and

places the proper concentration into each of a number of divisions in a special container. Each division contains a different antibiotic or a different concentration of the antibiotics under consideration. The container is agitated for three hours when it is possible for the photometer and computer to analyze the inhibitory effect of each sample. A print-out of the results gives a permanent record and eliminates the possibility of clerical errors.

Hospitals where the machine is in use report it has been effective in reducing the length of hospital stays.

Cost is about \$35,000.

Anyone interested in contributing may do so by contacting the hospital's public relations office.



**WOW!
WHAT A
CHRISTMAS
GIFT!**

Gift Certificate
8 1/2 WEEKS
unlimited
visits
\$25

offer expires Dec. 30

- individual fitness programs • group exercise classes
- nutritional guidance • saunas • steam cabinets
- showers • tanning rooms • private dressing rooms

Pre-Opening Now In Hanover

You're invited and your friends are, too!

New England's Newest Concept in Franchised Health Spas for Women

open mon-fri
9 - 9
sat 9 - 3

Woman's World[®]
health spas

Opposite the Hanover Mall; Inside the Hanover Shopping Ctr; Next to McDonald's
826-2366 - 826-2367

**"Darling, you've made this
the best Christmas ever!"**



KITCHENS

This Christmas, why not make the most lived-in room in your home the most beautiful. Stop by our Dreams-Come-True Showroom where we feature 8 complete kitchen displays by such famous names as QuakerMaid, Tappan, and Roseline. We can help you make this Christmas one you'll always remember.

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive • Norwell, MA • 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5.

Tessahoc Tales Debuts Dec 18th

By Jocelyn Kennedy

Into the Christmas spirit? So's CHS' first issue of a literary paper, *Tessahoc Tales*. After three months of steady planning, the editors are pleased to announce that the paper's first debut will take place sometime during the week of Dec. 18th.

All students in Grades 7-12 have been encouraged to submit original poems, essays, drawings, and stories relating either to personal experience or to the

CHS News

students' imagination. Under the supervision of teacher/advisor Mrs. Wood, all has been moving smoothly. Linda LaBreque and Lynn Crough, the editors of the literary paper, have done an excellent job in organizing all materials. They also see that each piece of work has been carefully proofread.

Indeed, all members are dedicated to pushing *Tessahoc Tales* to a success. During the Tuesday meetings, the staff diligently meets to check on the progress of each member. Newly submitted articles are carefully reviewed and proofread in order to decrease any possible flaws in the final paper. The hand-drawn cover was recently finished by Jane Higgins, who also presides as the paper's treasurer.

The staff in charge of *Tessahoc Tales* hopes for a continuation of the paper in future years, perhaps establishing a tradition. When finally published, the newspaper will be handed out, free, to all who are interested in enjoying articles by fellow students.

All submitted work is voluntary and, in order to neither gain nor lose money, the paper will be printed on the school's copy machine.

Just another step in school spirit and togetherness, the literary paper includes the most original works of CHS' students. In future years it is hoped that the newly established *Tessahoc Tales* will replace the once popular *High Times*, which did not include such a variety of works from all grades.

Menus

MONDAY, DEC. 18

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, Ass't. Cereal
Salisbury Steak w/ onion gravy
Mixed Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Roll and Butter
Milk

ALTERNATE:

Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Pizza

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, French Toast
Roast Turkey w/ Stuffing and Gravy
Mashed Potato
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Peas
Roll and Butter
Christmas Cake
Milk

ALTERNATE:

Sausage Sub or Hamburg Special

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Cheese Souffle
Cheeseburger in Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomato
Fruit
Milk

ALTERNATE:

Ham Sandwich or Pizza

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, Cinnamon Roll
Baked Ham
Mashed Potato
Buttered Spinach
Roll and Butter
Blueberry Cake
Milk

ALTERNATE:

Hamburg Special or Sausage

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Breakfast: Juice, Milk, English Muffin
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Fruit Pudding w/ Topping
Milk

ALTERNATE:

Pizza



Jack Maclean performs in mechanical drawing class at CHS.

COMBS SHOE CO.

Scituate Harbor • 545-3619

Just Arrived! NIKE SNEAKERS



Herman Survivors
Fur Lined
Boots & Slippers

Stride Rites

Gift Certificates
Available

Sue Butler



To all my new customers who have come in the shop... Thank you.
And the merriest of holiday seasons.

Mary Lou Ackley

Open House Friday, December 15th and Saturday, December 16th

Snug Harbor, Duxbury, Mass.

9:30 to 5:00

Gifts with Creativity

in mind



- ★ 25 DIFFERENT PAINT SETS
- ★ 15 DIFFERENT EASELS
- ★ SKETCH BOXES
- ★ 2,000 READY MADE FRAMES
- ★ 700 CUSTOM FRAME MOLDINGS
- ★ 1,500 ART PRINTS
- ★ DRAFTING SETS
- ★ 100's OF PHOTO FRAMES
- ★ PASTEL PORTRAITS

GALLERY TWO

HANOVER MALL
826-5422



"What a great gift!"

Illuminate your home this Christmas with something different - lighting fixtures from DB&S. All styles and types to choose from in one of the loveliest showrooms on the South Shore.



Hand-made lanterns also available

DB&S

OPEN SUNDAYS
10-3 UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive • Norwell, MA • 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

Enjoy Christmas Shopping This Year



Why tire yourself out going from store to store. You'll find everything you need in one place...

THE WELCH COMPANY

For The Perfect Christmas Gift
"very personalized service"



Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1
and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23



By Joan Pinkham

'What A Girl Can Make A Young Man for Christmas' might not be the answer to your last-minute shopping problems, but it certainly is an amusing article to read.

You can't begin to please the men in your life until you've read the yellowed clipping in Ellen Tilden Magoon's old scrapbook lent to me by her granddaughter, Eleanor

Magoon. Starting out with the wild premise that "man, naturally, is neat," the author recommends making a wastebasket of pasteboard covered with fancy ticking. If your friend is musical, a case for his violin, mandolin, or banjo can be whipped up from dark green baize. A laundry bag may be made for the "man who has been thoughtful of you during the year." How-

from the kitchen

ever, the gift must not be costly. That would be in bad taste. So a satin tobacco pouch or sponge bag is suggested. For the bachelor who goes away "strange countries for to see," a travelling bag of white Java canvas is acceptable to the author who says "costly gifts should not be given even to the dearest boy, for they tell only of their value materially, even when prompted by mistaken generosity." Well, my mother always said the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and this Frozen Brandy Pie would not offend, I'm sure. It's one of many enjoyed at last week's Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild holiday buffet, and comes our way courtesy of Mary Gibbons, Recipes Chair-

man.
1 1/2 c. graham cracker crumbs
3 T. brown sugar
1/2 c. soft butter or margarine
1 c. whipped cream
1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar
2 T. each California sherry and brandy, or
1/4 c. brandy
4 egg yolks

Combine first three ingredi-

ents and make crust by lining 9" pie pan. Reserve 2T. of crumb mixture for topping. Chill. While chilling, whip cream til stiff. Blend in powdered sugar, sherry and/or brandy at low speed. Beat yolks til light-colored and thick. Fold into cream mixture. Pour filling into chilled crust. Top with crumbs. Freeze.

Frowning at the possibility of the blushing maiden's being too forward, it's advised that appropriate quotations accompany the gift. With a book on travel, another scrapbook clipping suggests the card should quote Stevenson's "It takes the mind out-of-doors," and a gift of slippers should be tagged with a quote from Dickens reading "We must go together." If a work bag is the lucky man's present, the card should quote from the Bible, "It's never too late to mend."

As the cigarette ad says, "We've come a long way, baby," but Christmas parties still abound and though a little

more sophisticated, good friends and good food make the holiday season a time we'll always look back on with fond memories. When Jo Ford gives a cocktail party at her Cohasset home, I'm sure these 'Swedish Meatballs (With A Twist),' will long be remembered.

3 lb. ground hamburger
2 onions, grated
3 eggs
2 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1/4 c. cracker meal, or bread crumbs
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Mix above ingredients and shape into 1" balls. Cover and brown in electric frying pan, adding following sauce 10 min. before serving.
1 T. margarine or butter
1 T. cornstarch
1 c. water
1/4 c. vinegar

Thicken above ingredients in small pan over low heat, adding:
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/4 c. raisins
1/2 c. ginger marmalade, or orange marmalade with cut-up candied ginger.

Three McKinnon Bills

Three major bills recently were filed by state Senator Allan R. McKinnon for consideration in the 1979 session of the Legislature. Sen. McKinnon's proposals include a bill to bolster the state's lobster industry through increased enforcement of marine fisheries laws, a measure to promote solar energy development through low interest loans to homeowners and legislation to prohibit oil refiners from operating retail outlets.

The first bill would promote comprehensive enforcement, particularly relating to lobstering. Senator McKinnon filed the bill at the request of the Mass. Lobstermen's Ass'n, which is seeking to slow the rapid depletion of lobster resources and to protect those who depend on lobstering for income. The bill expands the enforcement powers of shellfish constables, clarifies the circumstances under which a person who violates a marine fisheries law may lose a license and provides more efficient methods of prosecution.

A solar energy development program, the South Shore legislator explained, would enable the Solar Action Office in the Office of Consumer Affairs to provide loans up to \$8,500 for the installation of alternative energy systems at 2 1/2% below the current market rates for residential improvement loans. The bill contains a \$25 million bond issue to enable approximately 5,000 homeowners to install these systems.

Sen. McKinnon also is sponsoring a bill on behalf of the Bay State Gasoline Retailer's Ass'n. to prohibit oil refiners from operating retail outlets. Referred to as the 'divestiture' or 'divorcement' bill the constitutionality of a similar law in Maryland was upheld in June by the U.S.

Supreme Court. If passed, the bill will offer protection to the small, independent Gas dealers who have had to withstand years of torment from the major oil refiners and suppliers. The bill also requires suppliers to offer the same prices on gas and other products to every retailer in the state.

Art Rep

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset has been represented by its Director, Margaret Dillon, at the recent conference held by the Metropolitan Cultural Alliance in Boston at the Colonnade Hotel entitled 'Building our Cultural Community.' The Conference, focus was on generating collaborative uses of public and private resources.

AUTOMATIC AUCTION

Check Your Resistance

YOUR CHOICE MAY BE GONE !!

All items must be Sold - Wall to Wall !

Wednesday-Dec. 13th

60% Off Retail Price

Thursday-Dec 14th

70% Off Retail Price

Friday-Dec 15th

80% Off Retail Price

Saturday-Dec 16th

90% Off Retail Price

Store Hours
10 AM
to
5:30 PM

George V. Buttner
Women's Wear

1911 Ocean Street
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Store Hours
10 AM
to
5:30 PM

STATS

brochures

binding

mailing

newsletters

programs

TYPESETTING

MENUS!&

layout

posters

LETTERHEADS

business cards

design

PRINTING

PASTE-UP

Call Debbie Queen at
837-3500 or 837-5625
for all your graphic needs.

mariner

GRAPHICS

Box 682 • 541 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050



Santa had time for a chat with Amy Smith at the Village Fair.

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, DEC. 4

6:07 a.m. — 7 Windsor Rd., first aid.
7:44 a.m. — Cohasset High School — investigation.
10:11 a.m. — Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home — investigation.
10:45 a.m. — Mutual aid to Hull, first aid.
12:35 p.m. — Box 2421, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, accidental alarm.
TUESDAY, DEC. 5
7:42 a.m. — High School, Pond St., investigation.
11:46 a.m. — Cushing Plaza, Rte. 3A, first aid, ambulance transport.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

No Calls.
THURSDAY, DEC. 7
10:33 a.m. — Bay St., Hull, mutual aid, transport to hospital.
FRIDAY, DEC. 8
10:38 a.m. — Housing for the Elderly, detail.
11:15 p.m. — Box 243, St. Anthony's Church, false alarm.
SATURDAY, DEC. 9
7:32 a.m. — Lower King St., auto accident.
12:06 p.m. — 38 Forest Ave., investigation.
SUNDAY, DEC. 10
10:37 a.m. — Norfolk Rd., investigation.

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Residence alarm, Atlantic Ave., faulty alarm.
Bomb threat, High School.
Complaint of youth throwing eggs at school bus.
Bank alarm, Rte. 3A.
Alarm of fire, Pratt Library.
Complaint of shooting, Railroad bed, So. Main St.
TUESDAY, DEC. 5
Bomb threat, High School.
Medical emergency, A&P.
Cohasset resident taken into protective custody.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
B&E, Osgood School.
Residence Alarm, Beach St.
C.B. stolen from car, Jerusalem Rd.
THURSDAY, DEC. 7
Residence Alarm, Jerusalem Rd.
Report of car striking sign, Ripley Rd.
FRIDAY, DEC. 8
Business alarm, square.
Residence alarm, Jerusalem Rd.
Complaint of parking, Wadleigh Park.
Report of vandalism to mailbox, Beechwood St.
Alarm of fire box 243.
SATURDAY, DEC. 9
Resident arrested for operating under influence of liquor.

Domestic argument, Spring St.
Accident, King St.
Report of vandalism, Beach St.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10

Pioneer tapedeck taken from car, Beechwood St.
Car stolen from Cohasset, recovered in Greenfield.

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday
Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys

HUMAROCK LODGE

On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Join Us For
New Year's Eve
Dinner, Dancing,
Party Favors from 9:00 PM

Please make your reservations now!

FISH FRY

Every Weds. & Fri.
All You Can Eat.
Fantastically tasty fish fillets, with
tartar sauce, cole slaw and french fries.

Big People \$2.75 **Little People \$1.59**
(children under 12)

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND.

The Ground Round

Come to our Christmas Party
December 19 & 20
Norwell
Rte. 228, Exit 30 off Rte. 3
(West of Queen Anne's Corner)
878-9830
Cohasset
156 King St., Rte. 3A, 383-9676

Looking Back

"Thirteen of the 191 Cohasset men who fought in the Civil War were killed, and ten disabled. Two Cohasset men died of Starvation in the terrible Andersonville, Georgia, confederate prison. Zealous B. Tower of Cohasset was a brigadier general. As another generation of Cohasset men had suffered at Valley Forge, so this generation had its representatives at Gettysburg, Pa."



Casa Berrini
INVITES YOU TO
"Ring in 1979" at their
GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY
SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31
in the Beautiful "BACCHUS ROOM"
Deluxe CONTINENTAL BUFFET
SALAD BUFFET • DESSERT BUFFET
PLUS
OPEN BAR ALL EVENING LONG
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers
only \$60.00 PER COUPLE
PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY
"Don't Be Left Out" Call: 834-8765
Rte. 3A, Main St. Marshfield

Gala New Year's Evening

Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's-By-The-Sea
Welcome You To Our Two World Famous Landmarks Side by Side, on Cohasset Harbor

At Hugo's

Gala New Year's Eve
Deluxe Seven-Course Dinner
Noisemakers — Favors —
Glowing Fireplaces —
Dance to Hugo's Orchestra
\$17.50 per person
Reservations 383-1700

A Gift Certificate of Prestige and
Excellence. A Beautiful Way To Express
Your Sentiments During The
Holiday Season.

At Kimball's

Mini Get Away
Any 3 Days - 2 Nights
Including Deluxe Breakfast
\$31.95 per person Double Occupancy
Reservations 383-6650

Featuring - A Very Special
New Years Eve Package
Deluxe Dining & Gala Celebration &
Dancing at Kimball's-By-The-Sea
A Most Memorable Evening
\$42.50 per person Double Occupancy

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, Summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes. Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.

A Repast Fit For A Queen

By Joanne Young

One of the most spectacular Christmas parties of this season was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burbank of Old Pasture Road. It was recreation of a Christmas Dinner celebrated by Queen Victoria and her family.

The table decorations, in royal blue, white and silver, were copies of those at Buckingham Palace. The centerpiece was a crown of slender white velvet flocked branches and salmon roses set upon a white scrolled wooden base. Royal blue velvet bows with long wired streamers held one salmon rose and the place cards, which were written in Victorian Script, and graced each guest's white and silver place setting.

On each plate were gold boxes encased in royal blue velvet tied with white satin ribbons and bows and a name card in silver script. These held the menu, which was a red velvet and gilt presentation piece with a parchment inset, also in hand-written Victorian Script.

The tablecloth was royal blue over white damask, the napkins royal blue. Silver candleabra lighted the table and a portrait of queen Victoria, painted by Mr. Burbank, was hung in the diningroom. The dinner was:

Victorian Christmas Menu

Accompaniment, Chablis

Oysters

Oxtail Soup 1843

Sally Lunns 1865

German Puffs 1861

Spiced Butter Balls

Accompaniment, East India Sherry

Salmon Mousse in Aspic 1845

Pickled Glazed Eggs 1845

Cold Lobster Mousse 1845

Accompaniment, Champagne

Tomato Souffle 1845

Christmas Beef Wellington

1843

Yorkshire Pudding 1843

An Herb Pie 1845

Tomato Stuffed with

Mushrooms 1845

Potatoe Pudding with Seville Orange Butter Sauce 1811
Accompaniment, Sparkling Moselle

1845 Orange Trifle

Mrs. Beeton Chocolate

Pudding 1867

Accompaniment, Claret

Sweets - Nuts - Cheese

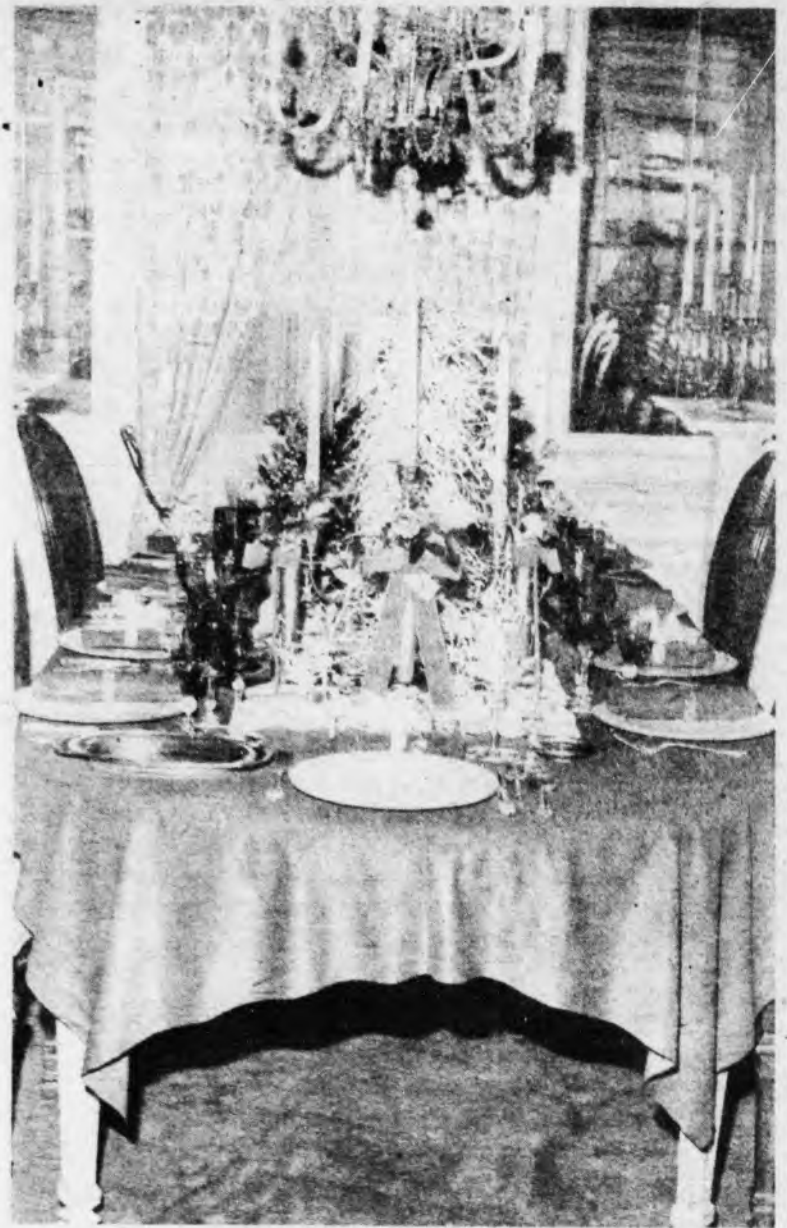
Choice Liqueurs - Coffee

Joseph Burbank is Director of Art for the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School and his was the genius behind the gourmet evening. The decorations throughout the house and the dinner were conceived and made by him, and he and his wife Virginia received their costumed guests dressed as a Victorian butler and maid. Mrs. Burbank teaches English at Cohasset High School. The research for this dinner was formidable, and much of it was taken from Mrs. Beeton's household book which states: "East India Sherry proves a welcome stomachic after soup of any kind - not excepting turtle - after eating which, as you value your health, avoid all kinds of punch - especially Boman punch." The German puffs were a favorite of Prince Albert, Victoria's consort.

For real precision, - it would be no exaggeration to say military precision - it would be difficult to improve on a state banquet at Buckingham Palace. For such a great occasion there were even 'stop and go' lights operated to ensure that the pages and footmen waiting at table come and go at exactly the right moment.

Printed instructions issued to the staff before a banquet contained such points as these: The Yeoman of Plate will receive an order from the Page of Chambers when dinner is to commence.

Without the Victorian fanfare, but with exquisite grace and flair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burbank presented a memorable and delicious evening to their fortunate guests.



OUT OF PAST but very much in present was Victorian gourmet table setting for a gala dinner recently at the Burbank residence.

Obituaries

Helen Higgins

Services were Monday at the Sparrell Funeral Home for Mrs. Helen Higgins, 79, of 9 Ash St., who died Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Higgins was born in Hingham and lived in Cohasset most of her life. She was assistant town accountant in

Hull 12 years and was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Earl Higgins Sr., she leaves a son, Earl Jr. of Cohasset; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 47 West Elm St., Brockton 02401.



AND THE HOSTS, here displaying salmon aspic as part of the traditional Victorian Christmas Fare are Virginia Burbank and husband Joseph. (Greg Derr photos)



Buying or Selling....



It pays to read
the
MARINER!

Christmas Call For Mutual Effort

By Lois Martin

The holiday rush makes us late in doing things we wish we'd thought of earlier.

But I'll mention something I hope I'll think of next September. Would it be possible for us, as a community to organize a forum for giving at Christmas time, a place we all know about to donate either money for gifts for those who could use the lift. It is time for us to recognize we're larger than the small neighborhood that once watched over one another with ease. Can we formulate a means of contributing that will not invade privacy but will insure a reason for hope at Christmas?

I think so. There are groups, churches, individuals who annually arrange to deliver goods where they are needed. Fire Departments, for



example, have been known to collect, repair and distribute toys. And of course the big papers have projects like Globe Santa. Radio stations come up with drives for Homes for Little Wanderers and television stations sponsor places like the Wrentham Institute that cares for the retarded. Beyond that, there's the timeless benefactor, the Salvation Army.

Many of us give to these. Yet I'm haunted by the possibility that I've overlooked an unobtrusive, inoffensive way to give on the home front, that there are people within my community that could have made good use of my caring.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm neither Lady Bountiful nor the answer to world poverty.

But for the most part, I'm like you. With Christmas comes the need to share, on whatever level, based on the need that arises. We know darn well we're not likely to change the lives of those in misery, but there's a chance we could make Christmas a bit easier where it unfortunately has become a further hardship.

I've wondered if an organization, like the Clergy Association would be able to spearhead a community drive. Seems to me those church leaders are in a good position to know of need. Frankly, that's part of their business as I see it. As for time limitations and other commitments, I've never known a good cause to go without volunteers when the word goes out.

If such a group were to undertake the responsibility for organizing a community Santa, town departments and organizations could then funnel both known specific needs and donations through them.

We're too small a community for the **Mariner** to run detailed pleas like the Globe. But the paper could run a weekly list of what's needed and where it should be delivered.

Nothing calls for more discretion than donating. But a reputable, confidential resource for seeking and giving aid would inspire a beneficial community program.

And, you know, people like to give. They do so in hope. That's the birthright ingredient of Christmas.

I once asked a man of 56 years about Christmas. He said he didn't want to talk about it, that for him it brought back memories of himself as a little boy with no shoes and a father and uncle who drank up the money intended for new shoes...Except he also remembered nameless strangers who ultimately came up with the shoes. I was nervous about how he viewed charity, since he was on the getting end of it instead of the satisfying side of the giver.

But he told me "Charity is the most wonderful thing in the world. A child doesn't ask where it comes from or why. He's only mighty grateful to get it."

As far as I'm concerned, that man's an expert. On his advice the rest of us can feel free to find ways to share, even a little. But we could use a responsible organization to do it well.

Some people scoff at others who make a point of giving, calling them do-gooders. A magnificent percentage of others make a habit of helping out quietly unnoticed as a part of their lives. If we were to organize into a community of "do-gooders," would that be all bad?

Though we're not set up for an avenue of our own Santa this year, there are groups that plan to give and will do so. We've time and places in December to share wherever and however we will.

And I'm convinced we could do worse than to do good.

National Conway TV Program

The South Shore and Cape Cod real estate firm of Jack Conway & Co. will be involved in a nationwide television program on Dec. 19 when the company's relocation arm — RELO/Inter-City Relocation — airs a 30 minute Christmas special on Channel 4, Boston and Channel 10, Providence.

The show is entitled 'The

Bear Who Slept Through Christmas' and is a replay of the most successful award-winning program which was aired for the national audience last year. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and will prominently identify RELO, the largest relocation services in the world, Jack Conway Co. and other RELO members.



Richard F. Fuller, President of Rick Fuller's Gallery of Homes in Norwell, has announced Frances Griffin of Scituate has passed the million dollar mark for sales in 1979. With over a month remaining in the year, Mrs. Griffin has sales totalling \$1,040,640.00. Mrs. Griffin and her husband, Bob, vice-president — sales for Print Mail, Incorporated have been Scituate residents for the past 19 years.

Steno Brushups at Massasoit

A spring series of three short-term secretarial refresher courses will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education at Massasoit Community College.

Each course will be conducted for five consecutive weeks, two evenings per week.

The typing refresher course is designed for the secretary or clerk who wants a quick review of keyboard skills plus practice on electric typewriters. The transcribers course is offered novices who can type at 40 w.p.m. The shorthand refresher is the final five week course offered during the spring semester. Extensive use of speed-building tapes will be employed to increase accuracy and efficiency.

McKinnon Bill Would Name Bridge Burke

Senator Allan R. McKinnon has filed legislation to name the proposed new Fore River Bridge in honor of U.S. Representative James A. Burke of Milton.

"Approval of this bill would be a particularly fitting tribute to Congressman Burke," said Sen. McKinnon, "since his leadership and diligent efforts made Federal funding possible for the bridge construction project." The Construction Industries of Mass. is co-sponsoring the bill.

"Honey, I love it!"

TORO

The TORO S-140 Single Stage:

- 14" clearing width
- Weight 29 lbs
- Clears up to 6" of snow from a 50 ft. 2-car driveway in 20 minutes
- Back-saving power with snow shovel versatility

\$219.75

DB&S OPEN SUNDAYS 10-3 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

78 Accord Park Drive • Norwell, MA • 878-3345

(Conveniently located in the Accord Industrial Park, directly off Route 228, between Routes 3 and 53.)

Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5. Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-8. Sat. 8-5.

NORWELL'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST NORWELL - RT. #53

STRATOLOUNGER Recliner Sale

A very welcome addition to any den, living room, family room or office. This comfortable recliner lets you sit back and relax your cares away!!!

\$148⁸⁸

ALSO ON SALE...

Simmons Hidebeds \$299

Sealy Posturepedic Mattress \$99

Pine Rockers \$59

In Stock For Christmas

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL Rte. 3 Exit 30 659-4961

Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Other Nights 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Home of the **SEALY POSTUREPEDIC**

We Make Special Size mattresses



Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory

Appliances



**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
ALL
MAKES

All Major Appliances
837-9313
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Chimney Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP



Clean your chimney without
damaging your roof. 30 years
experience.
837-2412

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 859-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns



Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates



Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4019

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens

**LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING**
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 834-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Pet Grooming



PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

**Williams
Plumbing & Heating**

License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Typewriter Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR



All makes & Models. Free Esti-
mates, free pickup & delivery.
837-6702

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**
**20 Words
\$3.00**

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the **MARINER**.

Send payment & copy to:

**Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050**



CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: 20' 1973 inboard/outboard Starcraft with 188 Mer-Cruiser engine. New top and cover, new upholstery and carpeting. All new points, plugs, etc. Call Mrs. Timoney at 276-4940. (12/14)

FOR SALE: Lobster boat, 20' fiberglass, 50 h.p. Evinrude, new hydraulic hauler, etc. \$3350. Or will sell with capstan head hauler installed. \$2750. 871-3046.

FOR SALE: Edessey T.V. Game, \$50 (like new). Complete service for 12, bone china, white with black/gold trim. Assorted drapes and curtains. Call 834-6352. (12/14)

SNOW BIRD, 4 1/2 h.p. Briggs Stratton 20" 2 Stage with chains, runs good. Call weekends 9-5. 659-2862. \$140. (12/14)

FOR SALE: blankets made in Texas, practically new for 6 foot people, all wool, reasonable; large fur collar; cedar chest. 837-2689. (12/14)

FOR SALE: 18 cu. ft. Amana Freezer, excellent condition, \$300 (12/14)

MOVING SALE: Everything must go - T.V.s, beds, bureaus, kitchen set, household items, 181 Webster Ave., Brank Rock. 837-1871. (12/14)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CON-SIGNMENT SALE, 2nd bid night, Thursday, Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m., Norwell High School band room. Nearly 50 instruments, all payable from \$25 to \$1500. For information call 659-2581 or 659-2652. (12/14)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, fenced yard, \$260 per month, plus utilities, one month security deposit, and first month's rent, plus references. Call 837-2357 from 7-9 p.m. (12/14)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: The Norwell School Department is looking for a part-time Social Studies teacher to teach two classes of American History. Applicants should have a B.A. and be certified in Social Studies. Apply to Mr. Robert M. Neely, Assistant Superintendent, 322 Main St., Norwell, Mass. 02061. (12/14, 21)

HELP WANTED: Mature woman wanted to care for 1 1/2 year old in my own home two days per week; Tues. and Thurs. Call 837-1707. (12/7, 14)

HELP WANTED: bus driver, Norwell Public Schools. Must have school bus driver's license. For athletic trips and field trips. Please apply in person at Superintendent's Office, 322 Main St., Norwell. (12/7-14)

Situations

CAR POOL: Needs two drivers to drive one day a week. Leave Marshfield at 7 a.m., leave Boston at 5 p.m. Call 837-3985. (12/14, 21)

Services

SNOW PLOWING: Private driveways and local businesses. Call now. Chris Glynn 659-4334. (12/14 - 1/4)

FRENCH TEACHER: Mass. Cert. will tutor all levels. Reasonable rates. Call 837-1017. (12/14)

SNOW PLOWING: Driveways, Parking lots. Call Bob 837-6856. (12/14)

EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR all makes & models. Call Scott eves. 837-6702. (11/16-12/11)

SCRIMSHAW: by Dianne Wilson. Pendants, key chains, belt buckles, earrings, black & white & color. Available at Marshfield Drive-In Cleaners. Merry Christmas (11/30, 12/6, 12/13)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (11/30-12/28)

TABLE LAMPS REPAIRED cords, sockets, plugs only. Call Bob James, 383-1167, 8 to 9 a.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (11/23-12/14)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

EXPERIENCED local people available to care for children & senior citizens. Daily basis only, light housework, cooking & laundry included. Ginny's Sitter Service Inc., 934-6749 or 328-5179. (11/23-12/14)

EXPERT CESSPOOL septic tank pumping, 826-4088. Installation, repair septic systems our specialty. Call 934-6078 evening weekends for free estimates. (9/28-12/16)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable prices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS: quality workmanship, exterior & interior, residential, commercial, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call anytime 834-4560, 837-9146 (12/7, 14)

SNOW PLOWING Rainbow Snow-Plowing driveways & parking lots. Free estimates. Call Irv Houghton 834-7578. (12/7, 14, 21, 28)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

Cars For Sale

1972 SCOUT - Clean, owner maintained, rust-free, electric ignition, good winter car. \$2250. Call 545-6176. (12/14, 21)

1978 DATSUN B210 GT Standard AM-Fm stereo cassette, 40 Channel built in CB, warranty, new condition. Save \$1000. \$4000 firm. 545-0374, 668-6486 (12/14)

1971 FORD LTD WAGON: excellent condition, PS, PB, air, new radiator, starter & exhaust. \$1025 or best offer. Call 837-3563.

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK: Good running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2550 (Marshfield) \$250 or best offer. (12/14)

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Excellent condition, 63,000 miles, air cond., PS, PB, 6 new tires including snows. \$1675. Call 834-6603, 8:30-5:30. (12/14)

1974 RENAULT R15: 22,000 miles, fall sticker, AM-Fm, auto., no body rot, good running car, daughter moved out of state. \$1800. After 6 p.m. 383-1549. (12/14)

1973 VOLVO 142: green, stand, AC, AM-FM, new radials & snows, must sell, \$2875. 837-6281. (12/7t)

1974 AUDI: excellent condition, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, brown. \$1900. 834-4147. (12/7t)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88: good condition, stereo Am condition, stereo AM-FM, radials, new brakes, new exhaust, etc. \$950. 837-9153 or 837-2606. (12/7t)

1966 SCOUT, 4 cyl. 4-wheel drive. All-rebuilt. Body rusted. Good for parts. Call 826-6837. (11/30-12/21)

1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 1/2 ton Fleetside, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Call 834-4590. (11/30-12/21)

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. \$400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1973 NOVA, 4 dr. sedan, ex. condition, \$1495. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-6884. (11/30-12/21)

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III: 360 V-8, new shocks, new exhaust, fall sticker, auto., PS, PB, air conditioning, recent oil change. \$700 or best offer. 837-2267, leave message. (11/23t)

1971 FORD TORINO: 351 Cleveland, new tires, exhaust system & lower ball joints. Body in excellent shape, best offer 659-2560. (11/23t)

1973 CHEVY Malibu estate wagon, good running condition, dependable, high mileage, asking \$950. 659-4665 after 6. (11/23t)

1970 VW SEDAN: new brakes, rebuilt engine, excellent running condition. \$700 or best offer. 545-1656. (11/23t)

1971 THUNDERBIRD: 4 door, \$700. 837-0169. (11/23t)

1978 VOLVO 244DL: 4 speed, 8000 miles, still under manufacturer's warranty, must sell. \$6000. 837-1627. (11/23t)

HELP US FIGHT FOR YOUR LIFE

Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

American Heart Association †
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

If you believe in tomorrow...
Buy Girl Scout Cookies today



I'm a Girl Scout Cookie...



Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050



**Angelo's Will Not
Be Open
Sundays
Before Christmas!**

Perhaps we're a little old fashioned at Angelo's but we cannot help thinking of Sunday as a day of rest.

All of our "People Pleasin" employees work extremely hard six days a week. Monday through Saturday, to bring you the utmost in quality foods at the lowest possible prices.

Opening Sundays, besides taking away this most important day our employees now enjoy with their families and friends, would ultimately add to our cost of doing business. Sunday premium pay, additional delivery expenses, and higher utility costs, in our estimation, are not the answer to reasonable food bills.

Our decision is not to open on Sundays. This Sunday and every Sunday our employees will enjoy a day of relaxation and pursuit of their own interests. We know they deserve it. We hope you agree.



**Muellers
Egg
Noodles**

Medium or Wide 12 oz. Pkg.

3 \$1
Pkgs.

**HEINZ
Tomato
Ketchup**

14 oz. Bottle

139¢

**Betty Crocker
Pie Crust
MIX**

11 oz. Package

4 \$1
Pkgs.

**Hunts 15 oz.
Tomato Sauce**

3 \$1
Cans

**Vlasic Sweet
Mix Pickles**

16 oz.
Jar

55¢

**Staff Quart
Mayonnaise**

Quart
Jar

93¢

People Pleasin'

**Angelo's
Supermarkets**



**Green Giant
Canned
Vegetable
SALE!**

**7 oz. Niblets Corn or
8 1/2 oz. Peas**

**Your
Choice!**

5 \$1
Cans

More Green Giant Favorites!

**12 oz. Niblets Corn, 17 oz. Peas
16 oz. Kitchen Sliced or
French Style Green Beans**

**Mix or
Match!**

3 \$1
Cans

**Duncan Hines
BROWNIE MIX**

23 oz.
Package

99¢

**Wishbone
ITALIAN
DRESSING**

8 oz.
Btl.

49¢

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thru Sat. Dec. 16, 1978

Christmas Fruit Trays & Baskets!

What better way to decorate your holiday table than with pampered produce from Angelo's. Enjoy for yourself or gift friends with a bountiful holiday fruit tray or basket too!



A Cut Above The Rest... Angelo's!

**USDA Choice
Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Chuck**

Blade Cut Roast

98¢
lb.

Bone-In
Chuck

**Beef Chuck
7-Bone Roast**

Center Cut
Bone-In Chuck

\$1.18
lb.



**Buddig
Sliced
Smoked Meats**

3 oz.
Pkgs.

89¢



**Oscar Mayer
Sliced Meat or Beef
BOLOGNA**

12 oz.
Pkg.

\$1.29



1-lb.
Pkg.

99¢

**Armour Star Mira-Cure
Sliced Bacon**

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

**Famous Curtis
Gift Boxed Turkeys!**

Here is the perfect gift. Here is a gift the entire family of the recipient can enjoy. Here is a gift that as it is enjoyed, your good taste is too! The gift is our famous gift-boxed frozen Curtis Farms turkey. The Curtis Farms turkey is available only at Angelo's. For further details see your Angelo's meat manager, or call Fran Dorr (617)876-8210.

**Famous Fresh
Curtis Farms Turkeys!**

Your holiday dinner must be perfect. That is why we offer you the perfect turkey. Famous fresh Curtis Farms turkeys. Many years of turkey farming experience has resulted in big broad-breasted turkeys that cook up moist and flavorful everytime.

Please Order Now For Proper Size!

Pampered Produce!

Bananas

**Golden
Ripe!**

5 \$1
lbs.

Sweet, Easy Peeling (176 Count)

Florida Tangerines

12/59¢
For

Indian River White Seedless

Florida Grapefruit

Size 40's **8 \$1**
For

Salad Favorite, Washed

Fresh Spinach

10 oz.
Package

59¢

Shopping Checklist!

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza	20 oz. Froz.	\$1.49
Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice	1/2 Gal.	\$1.09
Promise 1-lb. Margarine (in Qtrs.)		69¢
Gorton Fish Kabobs	1-lb. Froz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Gorton Batter Fried Fish Sticks	14 oz. Froz. Pkg.	\$1.49
Mrs. Pauls Fish Sticks	14 oz. Froz. Pkg.	\$1.29
Mrs. Smiths Pumpkin Pie	26 oz. Froz.	99¢
Mrs. Smiths Large Natural Apple Pie		\$1.49
Maybud Gouda's or Edams	4 oz.	59¢
Sargento Shredded Mozzarella	4 oz.	59¢
Sargento Shredded Cheddar		99¢
Borden Country Store Sharp		99¢
Borden Country Store Extra Sharp		99¢
Borden Onion or Clam-Lobster Dips	8 oz.	59¢
Frito Ruffles Potato Chips	7 1/2 oz.	69¢
Birds Eye Little Ears Corn on the Cob		89¢
Keebler Snack Varieties	Sesame, Bacon, Wheat etc.	79¢
Keebler 1-lb. Club Crackers		\$1.19
Minute Maid Orange Juice	16 oz.	\$1.79
Fleischman Egg Beaters	Froz. Pkg.	79¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Cheese Ravioli	15 oz.	2/99¢
Chef Boy-ar-dee Beef Ravioli	(In Sauce) 15 oz.	2/99¢
Armour Corned Beef Hash	15 1/4 oz. Can	69¢
Kleen Kitty 25 lb. Cat Food		pg.\$2.95

Fireside Favorites!

**Snack & Party Crackers or
Deluxe Grahams**

**Your
Choice!**

2 \$1
11 oz.
Pkgs.



**Viva Jumbo
Paper Towels**

Ass't, White, Dec. 2-Ply 123 ct.

55¢



**KLEENEX
Facial
Tissue**

Ass't
2-Ply
280 ct.

69¢



**Joy Liquid
Dish Detergent**

King Size 32 oz. Bottle

\$1.19

SaranWrap Regular **59¢**
50 ft. Pkg.

Merry Christmas!

Cohasset Marine

vol. 1, no. 12

thursday, december 21, 1978

Cohasset Free

Public Library

Cohasset, Mass. 02025

70 Firefighters At The Scene

Fire Ravages Jerusalem Road Home

A spectacular, wind-driven fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Victorian home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiseberg at 460 Jerusalem Road Monday. No serious injuries were reported.

The fire broke out in the basement and quickly spread throughout the 3½-story house. Billowing smoke and flames, fanned by wind gusts of up to 65 mph, were visible from as far away

as Boston.

No one was home when the fire started shortly before 3 p.m. The Wisebergs are in Florida, and their tenant, Mrs. Janet Eastman, who has an apartment in the back of the house, was in Danvers, authorities said.

Smoke was already pouring from the mansard-roofed house when it was first noticed from a distance by Anthony Sestito, a Highway Depart-

ment employee, and Firefighter James Sheerin, who then sounded an alarm at a box at Rust Way and Jerusalem Road.

The basement was heavily involved when Fire Chief James Peipenbrink and the first units arrived at the scene. "Originally it looked like an easy fire," said Chief Peipenbrink. "The smoke was turning white."

It soon became apparent, however,

that the wood-frame summer home was no match for the spreading flames, and the chief sounded three alarms, summoning help from Scituate, Hingham and Hull. In all he commanded nearly 70 firefighters and 12 pieces of equipment under some of the worst conditions possible. A bitter cold, aggravated by high winds, saw firefighters and nearby trees become caked with ice. Several firefighters from Hingham were treated for frostbite. Jerusalem Road became so ice-slicked the Highway Department was dispatched to sand it down.

Firefighters concentrated part of their efforts on protecting nearby homes from flying embers.

There was no serious damage reported to other property, nor were there serious injuries to firefighters, authorities said Tuesday morning.

(turn to page 9)



THE WRECKAGE — A thin shell of charred walls is all that remained of the Wiseberg house. (Greg Derr photo)

Price Tag \$274,000

Town Hall Renovation Plan Approved

By Judith Epstein

The Town Offices Space Study Committee voted unanimously this week to adopt a \$274,000 proposal to renovate the Town Hall. The proposal, called scheme G will be presented to townspeople early next year.

The choice of the last of the seven plans devised by Boston architects, Brett Donham and Tadhg Sweeney, was an arduous and controversial one. The committee had had over 30 meetings since a year ago August and has met semi-weekly in recent weeks. The Dec. 12 meeting, attended by all nine committee members, decided on Scheme G after eliminating five of the other proposals.

The Dec. 5th meeting had resulted in a vote to eliminate Plans A and B. Plan A eliminated the auditorium in favor of office space with a projected cost of \$520,000; Plan B involved reversing the stage and adding an auditorium to the rear of the building, as well as renovating the first and second floors, at a cost of \$880,000.

Scheme C-F included a variety of renovation plans each costing approxi-

mately \$555,000 and more. Scheme C proposed the renovation of the first, second floor and basement of the existing building and the reduction of the size of the auditorium to 150 people.

Scheme D proposed the renovation its preparation to contain town offices.

After a countdown of votes for the above plans, Plan G received unanimous approval over Scheme C. It was also unanimously voted to limit the expenditure for the plan to \$300,000.

Scheme G entails renovating the first and second floor of the present Town Hall and reducing the auditorium to 60 per cent of its present size.

Chairman Daniel Cotton said that the study group was pleased to have made this decision after their extensive research which involved the canvassing of 37 towns and evaluating the remarks of Cohasset residents. Several determinations paramount in the minds of the study group and the

(turn to page 2)

Police Hearings Invite Confusion

The confusion began at last week's meeting.

It began to unravel this week when Selectman Arthur Clark reported, that to the best of his knowledge, Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., was to be suspended from the Police Department for five days. The suspension was to be without pay.

The confusion over the Feola case and where it stands resulted in part

from another disciplinary matter involving an Auxiliary Police officer.

A report from Police Sgt. John Rhodes describing a grievance against Auxiliary Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie appeared as an item on the agenda. Rhodes stated in the letter that Ainslie was irresponsible in his duty, failed to report to assignments, and once removed without permission a portable radio from the station which

he later returned. Selectmen then set up a hearing for Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. to review the complaints with Auxiliary Police Capt. Albert Andrews, Civil Defense Director Lester Hills, Sgt. Rhodes and the officer in question.

The arrangements for this hearing came on the tail of a decision to hold an open hearing Dec. 19 at 8 a.m. con-

(turn to page 3)

Town Hall Renovation Plan Approved

(continued from page 1)

of the second floor, leaving the auditorium untouched, and a two story addition to the south.

Scheme E suggested the construction of a new town hall in the adjacent parking lot to the existing building which would be left standing. Scheme F required the acquisition of the professional building on Route 3A and townspeople, Cotton said, were the location, cost and future capacity of the town offices.

Respectively, the location of the town hall on the Common, the low cost estimate of Plan G in comparison with that of the other plans, and the population projection of 10,800 people residing in Cohasset by the year 2000 will each be accommodated by the adoption of Plan G.

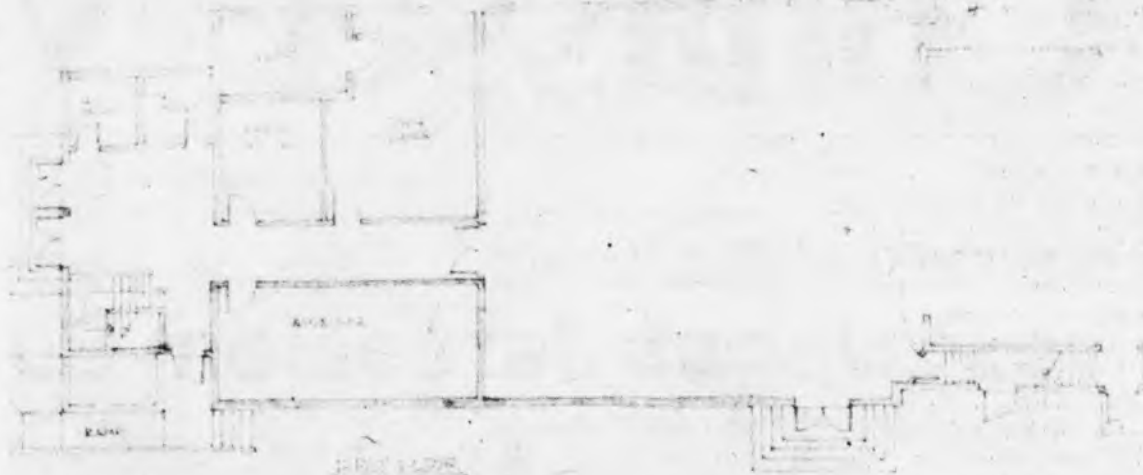
The first floor of the restoration plan includes a ramp, toilets and an office for the handicapped, as well as renovated lobby, reduced auditorium space to accommodate 150 people and offices for the Town Clerk and Assessors. The vaults of Archival material, upstairs and downstairs, will be up-dated by further fire-proofing and air-conditioning to comply with state regulations.

The mezzanine would include a widened staircase, refurbished restrooms and en-

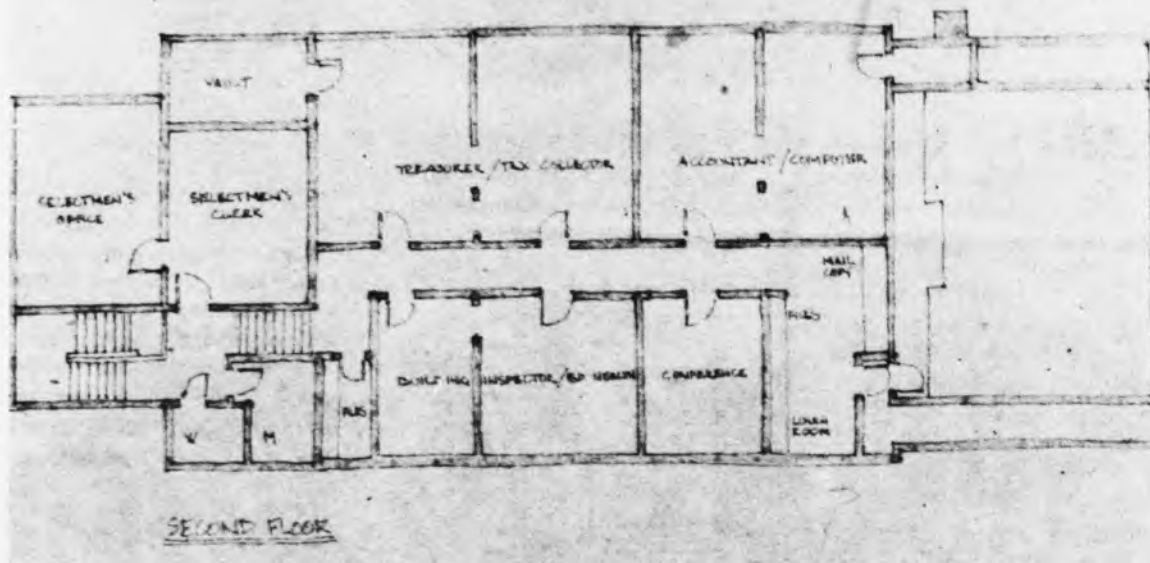
larged offices for the Selectmen and the Selectmen's secretary. On the second floor, the offices will be enlarged and inside access may be provided between the offices of the Treasurer and Tax Collector, the Accountant and computer room, and the Building Inspector and Board of Health. A conference or committee meeting room would be provided as would a small file room.

Cotton said that the plan fulfills at a reasonable cost the needs of the immediate future but that the option for further changes will remain open. The harshest change, that of a 40 per cent reduction in the size of the auditorium, would not be hard to adapt to, Cotton said. "The Recreation Department and the Drama Club don't mind less room in the auditorium. It may be crowded for voting and dance classes," he said, "but it is rarely used now to its full capacity."

Cotton hopes to have a finished version of Scheme G with the possible addition of an air-conditioning option for the entire building included by the end of January or early February when an open meeting will be held to display the scheme to townspeople. There will be no deliberate effort to sell the plan to the town, Cotton said, as the Committee has been responsible and representative.



The Approved Town Hall Plan



This Christmas.....Give a Mariner Subscription



it saves you a shopping trip
it won't need wrapping
will please even those "hard to buy for" friends
and will be appreciated all year long

Fill out this coupon and give a friend a Merry Christmas.
We'll send the new subscriber a card announcing your gift.

Be sure to include your check for \$5 for one year or \$8 for an out of town subscription.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Town _____ State, Zip _____

Send Coupon & Payment to
Cohasset Mariner
Box 71
22 Elm Street
Cohasset, MA 02025

Maloney Filed Zero Increase

(continued from page 1)

Maloney explained that because of declining enrollment at the Joseph Osgood School, the bulk of cuts for this year appear at that school. Staff reduction there would subtract a second grade teacher, an instructional aide, two activity aides, a 1/5 time music teacher and a 1/5 time art teacher.

The projected enrollment status quo of the Deer Hill School necessitated the least dramatic changes in the reduction of a clerical aide and an activity aide. The Deer Hill School would also contribute 1/5 time in music and art to compensate for the Osgood School's loss.

The Jr./Sr. High School would stand to lose a math teacher and a special needs in-

structional aide.

Other non-personnel reductions occur in the areas of transportation, special education, cafeterias, contracted services, maintenance, legal fees, energy, research and unemployment compensation.

Maloney carried his projections to 1982 to give the Committee a better perspective of estimated student enrollments and the inherent ramification of future staff reductions if the proposed budget were to be adopted.

"I have responded to you," Maloney said to the Committee, "and the proposed budget coincides with the request for a zero increase without adversely affecting the academic programs for this year." He warned, "The budget affects

several years."

Alternatives which Maloney also proposed and feels are becoming increasingly necessary to the enrichment of Cohasset public school education include the need for a full-time person to solicit external funding by way of federal, state and other grants.

Also recommended was the hiring of a full-time reading specialist to provide adequate coverage of the enlarged reading laboratory program available at the High School.

Maloney would like to see the music and art programs fortified at the elementary schools and a health education teacher shared between the Deer Hill school and the High School primarily in grades 4 through 8.



Santa at Farmer's Pride Market

Hearings Invite Confusion

(continued from page 1)

cerning Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. The Dec. 6 Selectmen's meeting had decided, following an executive session, to hold the hearing to investigate motor vehicle violations Feola was said to have committed the morning of Oct. 14.

Selectman Henry Ainslie, Jr., took exception to the arrangement of the hearing concerning his nephew, Lawrence Ainslie, because of its proximity to the Feola hearing.

Ainslie said he would abstain in the hearing for his nephew, but felt also that the unfortunate timing of both hearings would somehow prejudice him in the Feola case as well. (A statement from Selectman Ainslie appears below.)

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray felt that the mode of delivery of Rhodes' letter was more curious than when it was brought to the Selectmen's attention. A Nov. 7 letter had originally been sent to Civil Defense Director Hilts by Capt. Andrews concerning Patrolman Ainslie's misconduct.

However, Selectmen never heard anything of the matter until the Dec. 5 letter from Rhodes, which was addressed to Chairman Arthur Clark, arrived at the Selectmen's office after first having been forwarded to Lester Hilts.

Since the last Selectmen's meeting, the question of the necessity of the Feola hearing came to the attention of the Selectmen. At an early mor-

ning meeting on Tuesday, it was voted by Clark and Murray, Ainslie abstaining, not to hold the hearing Tuesday evening. The reason for the cancellation was that appropriate department disciplinary action had been taken. Clark interpreted this action to mean that a five day suspension without pay to start immediately was issued to Officer Feola.

Police Chief Randolph Feola was advised of the above decision.

Here is Selectman Ainslie's statement:

Following an executive session of the Board of Selectmen on December 6, 1978, I voted in favor of conducting a

hearing in open session relative to alleged infractions of department rules and regulations by Patrolman Randolph A. Feola, Jr. I felt then, as I do now, that such action was in the best interest of the town, the department and indeed Patrolman Feola,

himself. Unfortunately, I am of the firm opinion that there has been an attempt to intimidate me, for the purpose of influencing my judgement in the matter, to the extent that I can no longer to be objective. Therefore, I disqualify myself from taking part in these proceedings, but I intend to pursue the matter of intimidation, further.

around town

Meredith Nash of King Street is performing in the chorus of soldiers, reindeer, angels, hoops and polishinellas for Tchaikovsky's NUT CRACKER Christmas Ballet for the Boston Ballet Company. Meredith is one of 12 students selected from the Children's Ballet Workshop of Hingham. Meredith is especially excited by this year's production, with its breathtaking new scenery, at the Music Hall in Boston.

Senior Airman Stephen A. Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce of 22 Virginia Lane, has received the Air Force Good Conduct Medal at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. Airman Joyce, who is a fire protection specialist at Sey-

mour Johnson, was cited for exemplary conduct during his service career. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Cohasset High School.

A dispatch from Kansas took note of the fact that some women who purchased the Della Robbia Madonna and Child Christmas stamp demanded their money back because they thought the stamps too voluptuous. We asked Superintendent Charles Marks of the Cohasset Post Office whether he had any adverse reaction to the stamps and he said acceptance was total and they were almost sold out. Yankees always did have a confident sense of the aesthetic. Merry Christmas!

Scituate Sportingoods
368 Gannet Road, N. Scituate Village, 545-4038

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

**TRETORN
TENNIS TRAINER**
\$8.95

TENNIS BALL SAVER
"Keeps 'Em Factory Fresh"
\$7.95

HOURS: MON - FRI 11-9 PM; SAT 9-5 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
1 to 5 PM

We Love Letters!

**Need a
Car right
NOW?**



Wolfe-Sullivan
Rt 3A at Hingham Harbor
749-1500

EUGENIO'S *Special of the week*
Pier 44 **\$4.50**

• Baked Native Haddock with Tomatoes, Peppers, Mushrooms and Onions
• Choice of potato, vegetable, salad or pasta & salad.

"Fine Italian and American Foods at Reasonable Prices"

MERRY Christmas to all our patrons.

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700
Closed Christmas Day

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner (and supplements) is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns

General Manager: Michael Stearns
Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Make-up Editor

Editor: David Cutler
Bucky Yardume
Jo-anne Morris
Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos, Debbie Queen, Diana Gregory and Joanne Young.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

A Christmas Story

By Rev. John M. Benbow

This is the unlikely story of the experience of a certain Dan Shepard -- middle-aged, middle-class, and middle-brow: an authentic middle-man. Dan Shepard was the last person you'd ever imagine capable of dreaming strange and mighty dreams. But he did. Even as the dream began, Shepard was busy accounting for it by remembering the third cup of coffee and the waking up and finding the Alka-Seltzer; but by then the dream was well under way, and he had begun to get interested in it.

Here's what happened in the dream. Dan Shepard was visited by an angel -- an angel who looked exactly like every Christmas-pageant angel, from her tinfoil and cardboard wings to her tinsel halo. She seemed to be about ten years old, and even before she spoke, Dan knew what she was going to say, because it was what Christmas-pageant angels always say. In fact, this particular angel hadn't even memorized her lines very well. "Fear not, for behold, I bring you great...I mean, good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." The angel took a deep breath, and continued her speech all the way to the end: "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, good will to men." She sighed with relief at having said the whole speech. "There," she said, "now I can fly back up to heaven while you start your trip."

"What do you mean, while I start my trip?" Shepard asked her.

"Oh, you know. It's in the script. The angel tells the shepherd 'Fear-not-for-behold,' and all the rest of it, and then the shepherd sets out for Bethlehem or wherever. You know."

"This is ridiculous," Shepard said. "This is a pun turned into a dream. Just because my name is Shepard, I'm having this dream about an angel saying something to a shepherd."

"That is a funny coincidence," said the angel. "I think it's the first time it's ever happened to someone named Shepard."

"The first time what's ever happened?"

"Well, every year one of us angels descends to the earth and does the 'Fear-not-for-behold' speech to someone somewhere who is least expecting it, and then we fly back up to heaven as the person sets out..."

"Wait a minute," Shepard said, credulous in spite of himself. "This is a dream, isn't it?"

"Of course it is. How else do you expect to meet up with an angel -- on the subway or somewhere? Forget it. We tried that one year and almost started a riot."

There's a point in almost every dream when the dreamer makes a small decision to go along with it, knowing full well that it's "only a dream," and yet yielding himself to the story without quite believing it. Dan Shepard was at that point. He decided to go along with the dream. At the same time, as a middle-aged, middle-brow middle-man, he not only liked to account for things; he liked to take charge of things. So now he determined to take charge of the dream.

By that time the ten-year-old angel began to move her tinfoil wings. "Wait a minute," Shepard said. "It isn't every day I get to interview an angel. I want to ask you a few questions about life, death, and eternity. And, let's see, the existence of God, the purpose of creation, and the meaning of human history."

The angel shook her head. "I don't know the answers to any questions like that, Mr. Shepard. I'm just supposed to say 'Fear-not-for-behold,' et cetera. And you're just supposed to start traveling."

"Traveling where? To Bethlehem?"

(turn to page 16)

Around Town Hall

RESIGNATIONS

Selectmen voted to accept with regret the resignation of Frances Antoine of Elm Street from the Council on Aging. Selectmen expressed thanks to Mrs. Antoine for her many years of service to the council and the people of Cohasset.

Also accepted with regret was the resignation of Richard Yake of Beach Street from the Personnel Board.

CLARIFICATION NEEDED

The Conservation Commission seeks clarification of a point concerning the town watershed protection and flood plain zone map and bylaw. The Commission stated in a letter to Zoning Officer James Litchfield, that in areas near limiting contour, especially coastal 10 feet contour, certain projects may start above the contour but will be excavated to penetrate below the contour.

The Commission feels that this excavation is in violation of the intent of the bylaw and seeks an opinion from Town Counsel Blake Thaxter. Selectmen unanimously agreed.

CEMETARY RULES

Selectmen made a correction in their recent amendment of cemetery rules and regulations to allow Sunday burials. The cost grave openings was quoted incorrectly at \$65; it

should read \$55. Burials on Sundays and Massachusetts legal holidays will cost \$85.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray is presently rewriting the regulation which governs the planting and transplanting of shrubs and other greenery and the maintenance of cemetery grounds and monuments.

JURORS DRAWN

The following eight jurors were drawn to serve Dedham Superior Court for the second Monday of January: Mary Leavitt of Doane Street; Joseph Dooley of Doane Street; Anthony Finegan of Doane Street; Arthur Coblenz of Brewster Street; Joseph Santini of Linden Drive; Clark Young of Short Street; and Daniel Brockman of Ripley Road.

LEAKY DUCKPOND

It was reported by Selectman Arthur Clark last week that the Common duckpond leaks. An estimate from a guniting company quoted a cost of \$36,000 for repairs. Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray suggested that the Tree and Park Department devise a less expensive solution.

CONSERVATION NOTES

John Blante, representing his mother who owns a home on the corner of Hull Street and Jerusalem Road, request-

ed permission to dig a ditch for a drain from the bottom of the cellar of the house to run downhill across town-owned land and into Straits Pond. Blante was advised to file for a special permit with the Commission.

Perkins Engineering, Inc., of Hingham has submitted a proposal for a drainage study for land off Route 3A. It was voted to ask Chairman John Hubbard to seek funds for the project from the Advisory Board; if the money is not appropriated from this source, then it will be supplied by the Conservation Fund.

The Commission voted to order Neil Murphy's engineering consulting firm of Scituate, EET, Inc., to cease and desist from leaching a lot on Sandy Beach Lane. The firm had previously obtained approval from the Board of Health for a new leaching field for Caravel's carriage house.

RADIOS ORDERED

Cohasset's police radios, as part of the cooperative Plymouth County Police Radio Network, have been ordered and should arrive in 90 days. Cohasset will pay 5 per cent of the cost of the radios; \$3,000 was appropriated for this purpose at Special Town Meeting.

Carollers



These young Cohassetites were among the carollers at the Common last week.

No Parking Signs Ordered

Selectmen voted to instruct the Highway Department to erect no parking signs on either side of Jerusalem Road at Howe Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Jerusalem Road voiced their opposition of the continuous parking of cars and trucks in the town-owned lot in front of their home. Mrs. Sullivan said that heavy traffic combined with parking pre-

sented potential safety hazards as the intersection is a bus stop for school children and a drop-off spot for the Patriot Ledger.

The Sullivans said that they would not ordinarily complain about the parking if it were for a legitimate need and emphasized that they had never called the police about the situation in the two years they have resided there.

Late-night parking and the use of the lot by neighbors' guests prompted them to ask Selectmen to erect no-parking signs.

Salary Raised

Selectmen will recommend to the Advisory Board to raise Town Counsel Blake Thaxter's \$15,000 salary by \$3,000 for the next fiscal year.

LEAA Grant A 1st For Cohasset...Others

By Bucky Yardume

In what was termed "a first in the state," Cohasset and four other South Shore Police Departments have received a \$30,000 police management LEAA grant the next three years.

Use of the money will be coordinated by the police chiefs of the five communities, which in addition to Cohasset are Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and Hull.

Announcement of the grant came at a press conference at Norwell Police Station Friday morning last week and was made by Eric Tait, LEAA coordinator for the Dedham LEAA office serving Plymouth, Norfolk and parts of Middlesex Counties; James Holway, LEAA grant manager and George Landry, police specialist for the LEAA Committee on Criminal Justice.

NPD Chief Richard Joseph acted as host to his fellow chiefs: Walter Driscoll, Scituate; Randolph Feolo of Cohasset; Raymond Campbell of Hingham and Robert Shannon of Hull.

By way of welcome, Chief Joseph said, "I'm pleased to welcome LEAA officials and my fellow chiefs to this memorable occasion which marks culmination of a remarkable cooperative effort among five communities which while not unheard of, certainly is uncommon."

The program Tait called a pilot for the state means the five towns will benefit equally from the total of \$90,000 over the next three years and will be better able to hold the line on ex-

penditures in an area where demand for the service is historically high at a time when taxpayers are bent on cutting costs.

"The grant is open-ended in the sense of exactly what the towns do with the funds," continued Tait, who said the Blizzard of February, 1978 was what launched the effort.

"The money provides funding over and above present appropriations but towns can also seek other funding in the future as a regional group while still retaining individual autonomous status."

Administration will be handled by Scituate with the immediate task to hire a planner to prepare a program for approval by the five chiefs.

"LEAA," Tait explained, "wished to make the most productive use of funds. These communities made an excellent effort. The program adheres to a regional management concept, yet doesn't regionalize departments, only the operations."

Tait said chiefs will be free to address the program they feel is most effective towards increasing efficiency, decreasing costs and helping all levels of departments.

Asked where the program would go after three years, Chief Driscoll said, "By then we'll have plans to meet disasters like the storm. We will have coordinated record-keeping, crime analyses, and day-to-day assistance patterns. Then it may be we'll seek funding for a computer."

Chief Driscoll did not feel, though, that the step was the first towards a regionalized police force.

"Each town likes to continue its own department," he said. "This is simply a way in which to serve the community better."

Chief Joseph concurred that the action is not a move towards a regional force. "It is, however," Chief Joseph emphasized, "a step towards saving each town money."

Chief Joseph pointed to the Norwell state police barracks covering the five towns and two area Coast Guard stations serving in the same capacity.

"This is a coordinating effort," he stressed.

Injected Chief Shannon of Hull, "It's a way to utilize resources of each department better."

Asked how the five towns were picked, Chief Joseph explained, "They're contiguous, and have cooperated before." As an example, he cited the backup ambulance purchased to be shared by Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

Cohasset Chief Feolo commented, "We now will be able to work together on the smallest item be it housebreakers, rapists or the larger problems."

It was asked why Hanover wasn't included, and Chief Joseph said it didn't fit the geographic pattern. "Four of the five are seacoast towns and Norwell has direct access from the River."

LEAA noted that the five contiguous communities have obvious similarities in public safety needs. To meet them, they require common and cooperative language.

The February Blizzard was

a dramatic example, and public safety, in LEAA's view, necessitates coordinating limited resources, a need magnified during major emergencies.

The process, LEAA notes, must be developed before such situations arise, not as they occur.

As example, LEAA noted that air space over the five towns is utilized as a holding pattern for both Logan Airport and Weymouth Naval Air Station. In the event of an air disaster, local public safety agencies would be the first response mechanism. This, LEAA points out, is not the time for five different emergency procedures.

Additionally from the safety standpoint, the need each year to deal with influx of summer residents and visitors and consequent increase in crime, victims and demands for police aid can be more effective and efficient if coordinated.

Cost and services also were stressed by LEAA.

Among methods to economize, LEAA cited problem identification, development of reliable and complementary data collection, coordinating police and civilian enforcement agencies and uniform call systems.

In addition to safety and cost, effectiveness was cited as another major objective. Coordination of criminal activity data was seen by LEAA as a potentially effective tool.

Chief Joseph made the initial contacts with LEAA regarding available funds and set up meetings and activities towards developing the grant application.

Chief Driscoll and Scituate were responsible for producing the grant application and so will administer it.

All five chiefs participated in the work product.

And all five communities will benefit from the program.

So for Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull there was an early Christmas

No More Paved Roads

To the Editor:

First Gilbert Tower suggests that we pave over the railroad bed (Mariner, December 7) and now he suggests that we pave over Hagerty Meadow (Mariner, December 14). As I pointed out in my last letter, the first would simply parallel existing roads and now the second would simply parallel an existing parking lot created a couple of years ago on

Letters

Government Island. In my view, Cohasset does not need more paved roads and parking lots but needs to hang on to the trails and meadows we have.

Robert M. Davenport
17 Black Horse Lane



happy holidays from The Mariner Staff

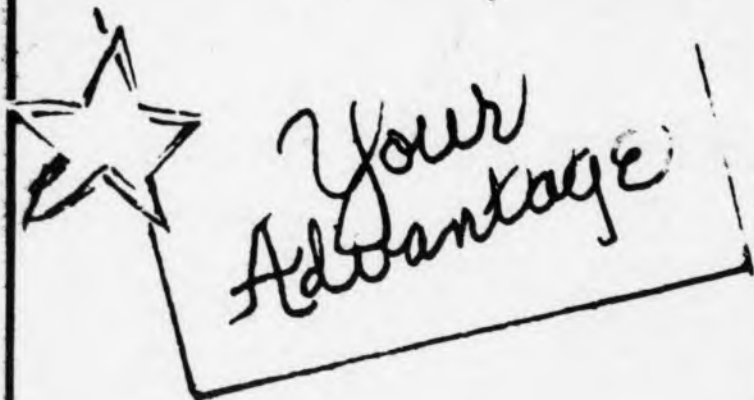
Kathy Kuss
Bea Jackson
Diane Gregory
Lois Hall
Kathy Piel
Mary O'Brien
Diane Crawford
Luella Harlos
Elaine Nobles
Debbie Queen

Michael Stearns
David Cutler
Lois Martin
Bucky Yardume
Margaret Smoragiewicz
Jo-anne Morris
Susan Reed
Anne Finn
Trisha Massa
Liz McIntosh

Nina Belsan
Nancy Burns
Judy Epstein
Ann Fogg
Jo-anne Young
Joan Pinkham
Dave Bond
Bill Smith
Lindy Blaisdell
Greg Derr



We look forward to your continued patronage throughout 1979 - and we will continue to mark-down everything - except Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



412 Washington Street
Route 53
Norwell, Mass. (65) 4975)

200 Linden Street
Wellesley, Mass.
(253-0602)

Cohasset Fire Log

MONDAY, DEC. 11

2:01 p.m. — Mutual Aid to Scituate.

6:26 p.m. — Hugo's Light-house, first aid.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

No calls.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

No Calls.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

9:25 a.m. — Greenhouse Restaurant, Stagecoach Way, investigation.

11:40 a.m. — Central Station, Elm St., first aid ambulance transport.

1:12 p.m. — Route 3A, Ambulance transport.

4:09 p.m. — Nichols Rd., Ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

7:30 a.m. 8 Housing/Elderly, ambulance transport.

9:42 a.m. — Box 245, Spring St., accidental alarm.

6:28 p.m. — Sewer Plant, Elm St., investigation.

9:20 p.m. — Mutual Aid to Hingham, ambulance.

11:41 p.m. — Beechwood St., automobile accident, first aid, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

2:09 p.m. 8 S. Main St., car fire.

5:14 p.m. 8 Cedar Acres Lane, First Aid, Ambulance Transport.

5:43 p.m. 8 Scituate Mutual Aid to St. Anthony's Church,

ambulance transport.

10:04 p.m. — Forest Ave., Old Coach Rd., automobile accident, first aid.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

6:11 a.m. — Mutual Aid to Hingham, Abbadessa's Restaurant, Box 932.

COMBS SHOE CO.

Scituate Harbor • 545-3619

Just Arrived!
NIKE
SNEAKERS



Herman Survivors
Fur Lined
Boots & Slippers

Stride Rites

Gift Certificates
Available

Movie At The Pratt Library

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library will show a feature-length, color movie for elementary school children on Tuesday, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m. The program will end at 4. The movie, **Zebra in the Kitchen**, is the story of a boy who gets a job in the city zoo to be near his pet lion. Much adventure follows when all the animals escape.

Gates

**Crewneck
Sweaters
for the
whole family**

Men's Sizes
S, M, L, XL 14 colors
\$18.00

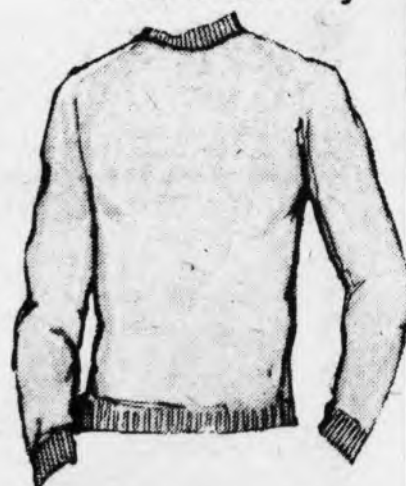
Children Sizes 10-20
14 colors **\$15.00**

Ladies Sizes 32-40
12 colors **\$18.00**

Machine Washable
70% Wool/30%
Acrylic Blend

Scituate Harbor 545-1111
No. Scituate 545-0858

BankAmericard, Master Charge
and Visa



WOW! WHAT A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Order Your Gift Certificate By Phone
Charge It To Mastercharge or Visa

Gift Certificate

8^{1/2} WEEKS
unlimited
visits
\$25

offer expires Dec. 30



- individual fitness programs • group exercise classes
- nutritional guidance • saunas • steam cabinets
- showers • tanning rooms • private dressing rooms

Pre-Opening Now In Hanover

You're invited and your friends are, too!

New England's Newest Concept in Franchised Health Spas for Women

open mon-fri
9-9
sat 9-3

826-2366 - 826-2367

Opposite the Hanover Mall; Inside the Hanover Shopping Center
Next to McDonald's

Woman's World[®] health spas

Use Our Lay-A-Way



**This Christmas Give
The Old Man Our Best.**

For the man of your life, we have the saw of his life. It's a Stihl, the world's largest selling chain saw, and now it's a deal with over \$30 worth of wood splitting extras. So before you buy him somebody else's saw because it appears to be a bargain, buy him an 031 with all the trimmings. Because it's a Stihl.

STIHL
The world's largest selling chain saw.

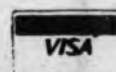
Dick's Chain Saw

Rte 123 & 53, Hanover

878-6553

Hours: 8:30-6:00 Mon-Wed-Sat

8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Thurs & Fri, 12:00-5:00 Sunday



around town

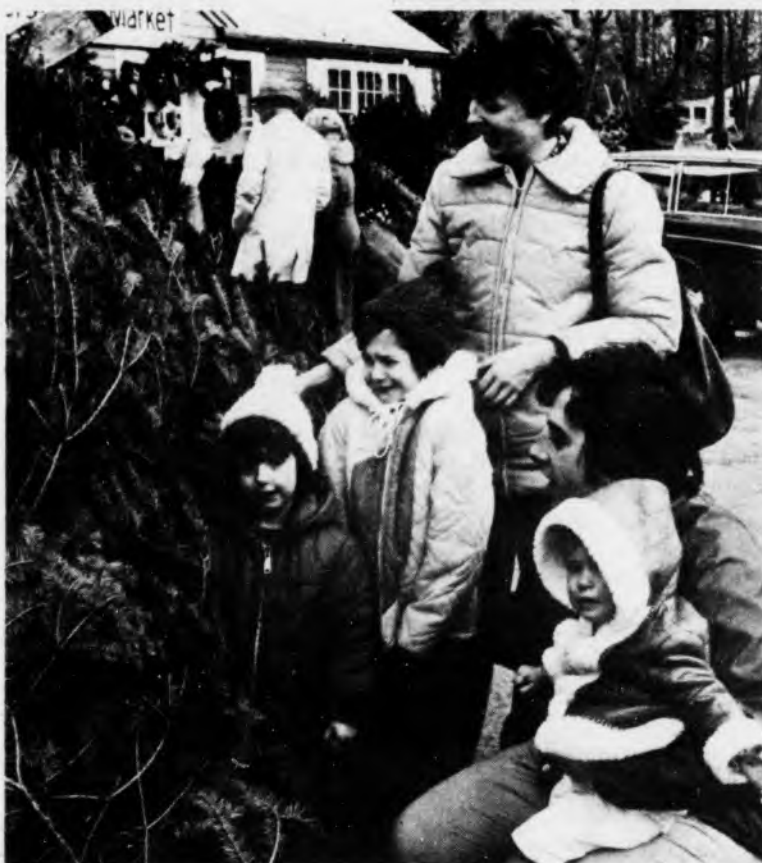
'Skinny' Laugelle, overseer of the Town Dump, is in proper holiday spirits. A holiday tree outside his office is trimmed with beer cans. Cheers, Skinny!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse Thompson of Reservoir Road are first-time grandparents. Their son, Bob, and his wife of Clifton Park, New York, are parents of Matthew Allan.

Bob is the popular Science teacher at the High School and Jean is known to Cohasset's junior set as nurse for Dr. Robert Sceery, our local pediatrician.

Peter Schramm, whose Ford dealership has been on Route 3A for 22 years, has been selected as an outstanding Ford dealer and will receive Ford Motors Distinguished Achievement Award. This is presented 'in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners.'

Mary Lagrotteria of Howe Rd. coordinated the Christmas



Ralph DiMatto and his family shopped for a Christmas tree at the Farmer's Pride Market. (Photo by Greg Derr)

Holiday Fashion show at Scit-

uate Harbor. A wine and cheese party was part of the Sunday celebration.

Ed Seadale of South Main St. is a candidate for the Springfield College Varsity Wrestling team and Brooks Doherty of Fernway hopes to soon make the Dartmouth Ski team.

St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the candlelight wedding of Cheryl Ann Marks to James E. Fiori. A reception was held at the Club Dalton in Holbrook. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fiori Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marks, parents of the bride and groom, live in Cohasset. Christine Marks, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Michael Sullivan was best man. Bridesmaids were Arlene Marks, Christine Fiori, Kathleen Marks, Donna Davis, Diane Dooley, and Paula Fiori. Ushers were David Marks, Robert Fiori, Paul Fiori and Dennis Dooley.

The John C. Crowleys of Norfolk Road are parents of Ryan Francis, born at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Ryan's sister is Dana, 3 years old, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farina of Hingham.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presented a holiday play reading at Town Hall for members and their guests. Selections from 'Gentlemen Shoppers' by James Thurber, directed by George Hamacher were enacted by Linda Thompson, Susan Lawlor, Brewster Pattysen, Harry Heineman and John Michael Mallon. Parts of EQUUS by Peter Schaefer, directed by Thom Carroll were performed by Carroll and Barbara Love. Short selections from ORPHEUS DESCENDING by Tennessee Williams, directed by James M. Mallon were

presented by Mr. Mallon and Susan Lawlor. The windup of the evening was a slide show of the Blub's recent production of THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

Susan B. Anthony's profile was struck on the nation's new one dollar coin at the U.S. mint in Philadelphia. This is the first US coin honoring a woman. The coin was in recognition of Miss Anthony's life-long struggle to achieve women's right to vote. Her fight led to the adaption of the 20th Amendment. Mrs. Bess Anthony Coughlin of Cohasset is a descendent of Susan B. Anthony.

A first child, John III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Doane Street.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Tennessee. Maternal grandparents are the William T. Barnes of Cohasset.

Mrs. Stephen Bobo of Beach Island was a member of the committee of the Polish Cultural Institute of New England which decorated a traditional Christmas tree for the Mass. Horticultural Society's Christmas Fair. The huge blue Spruce was trimmed with dolls dressed in the Provincial costumes of Poland, sent by the Polonia Society of Warsaw. Wycinanki, the paper cutouts created from folded paper, straw mobiles and painted eggs symbolized the Polish people's beliefs.

INFLATION SALE

40% to 50% off

- Snowsuits • Ski Pants
- Ski Mobile Suits

tots to teens

1943 Ocean Street
Marshfield, 834-8851

Gift Wrapping
Service Available

Enjoy Christmas Shopping This Year

Why tire yourself out going from store to store. You'll find everything you need in one place...

THE WELCH COMPANY

For The Perfect Christmas Gift
"very personalized service"

Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1
and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23

PLASTERED

Cracked or fallen ceilings or walls renewed and repaired with real plastering.

746-2539

Come help us celebrate the Holiday Season

Imported Gifts • Baskets

Silk Flowers • Brass & Crystal Gifts

Figurines & Ceramics • Candy Gifts

Imported Christmas Ornaments

Fine selection of arrangements,
cut flower & Christmas plants.

Route 3A Cohasset
(next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)

383-1966

Visit our Shop in Hingham
at 35 Station St.
749-2045

Mastercharge/Visa & all
major credit cards accepted

FTD OPEN 7 DAYS TDS

Elena Sestito's Florist Shop

Open 5 Nites & 7 Days

Hours: 9-9, Mon.-Fri.
9-6 Sat., 1-6 Sun.

The Long and the Short of it for Christmas Giving!

Full Length Buttersoft LEATHER COAT Only \$199

or

New LONGER Jacket-Smartly Back Belted and stitch detailed in finest Cabretta Leather \$115 or Lambskin Suede \$105

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

NEW HANDBAGS & Accessories

Currie's

DIRECTIONS: Exit 31 off Rte. 3 Expressway, North on Rte. 53 to Rte. 123. Right on Rte. 123 for 2.8 miles to the sign of the leaping deer. (JUST 3 1/2 MI. FROM THE HANOVER MALL!)

Mastercharge • BankAmericard/VISA •

BUY where it can be SERVICED
Expert Leather Cleaning, Repairs, Alterations

NEW HANDBAGS & Accessories

575 Main Street
(Route 123)
Norwell, Mass.
Tel.: 659-7103

No One Had To Gong The Gong Show

By Connie Grant

There are many different ways to make money for a class treasury. One of the most popular ways to do so is the Gong Show which on Dec. 15th occurred for the second consecutive year at CHS. It was sponsored by the Senior

Class and was a big money-maker.

The idea of the Gong Show originated from a television show with the same name. On this program many people are given the chance to show their 'skills' by performing in front of an audience. There is a panel of judges who rate the

CHS News

act on a scale of 1-10. If the act is really bad then before it is even completed a judge may hit a large bell and a gong will be heard. (Hence the name 'Gong Show') This noise tells the performer that the judges do not like the act and that it is time to get off the stage.

On Friday night the Cohasset High School had a great number of participants in this show. The panel of judges were Mr. Gilmartin, a Junior High Science teacher; Mr. Emmons, the head of the English department at CHS; and Mr. Rever, a Social Studies teacher at CHS.

There were also a few other 'floating' judges. They all did a great job of rating the various acts. The master of ceremonies was John Hines who did a super job of imitating the 'MC' on the television show. As a result of his great imitation though, he had a lot of popcorn and rolled-up paper thrown at him by the fun-loving and enthusiastic viewers.

For help with the scoring he had Chris Kelly and Joyce Crowley, who did a super job of keeping the crowd 'rowdy' throughout as well as recording the points accurately.

There were many acts at this show, all of which were very 'unique'. A combination singing and dancing act to the song, 'Summer Nights' was done by Missy Barcomb, Kim Chatterton, Annie Abruzzee, Beth Salvador, Julie Ditmar, Laura Hines, Cathy Hoy, Bridget Farren, Dianne Gunville and Karen Froio. In another act Rich Tinory was dressed like a man from the '50s.

Paul Shepherd came on stage and, to the tune of 'Yellow Polka-Dotted Bikini', stripped down to a stuffed bikini in front of Rich and a roaring audience. Mr. Emmons sang a country song while playing the guitar and harmonica later on in the evening. Also magician Bill Roy sent the full audience to oohs and aahs and he performed 'amazing' tricks with numbers and names. In another act Jenine DiTullio as the mummy and Lauren Smith as the narrator, led a line dance to King Tut.

Their fellow performers were Nancy Walls, Georgia

Flanagan, Jen Hanlon, Janey Carlson, Bebe Lagatteria and Rachelle Sargent.

In still another act Carol Davis and Lili Carboni smeared each other with food to the song, 'Peanut-Peanutbutter'.

It is true that there were also a few acts which were gonged by the ruthless judges. Betsey Gwinn sang and danced well but much to her dismay and the crowd's laughter, she was gonged. Ruthanne Sargent did a marvelous old lady act but she too was thrown off stage while the crowd laughed in agreement to the judges' decision.

The only time that the entire audience did not seem to be in total agreement with the judges' gongings was the Tribute to Elvis done by Gina Froio

and Janet England. But even then the few people who disagreed were slightly pacified with the judges' reasoning that 'Elvis is dead'.

By far the hit of the evening was Mazza's Band which played acid rock. With Mr. Mazza, a CHS math teacher, and David Zobel playing the electric guitar and with Lance Norris on the drums, Bob Gunville and Scott Muir sang three songs to the delight of the entire audience. Everyone kept the beat by clapping and a few girls made their way on to the stage and danced.

All who watched were captured by the magnetism of this very talented group. It was fantastic! The full Gong Show in fact, was a large success if the reaction of the audience was a true indicator.

Christmas Shopping?

You'll Find Something for Everyone

Open Friday evening until 9:00 beginning Dec. 1 and open every evening beginning Dec. 15-23



Unusual Toys
Elegant Crystal
Beautiful Linens

"Be sure to visit our Lamp Department"



For The Gift That's Always Right

Announcing a new six-month fund that pays

10.25%

Annualized Current Return

From a portfolio of Certificates of Deposit issued by banks with at least five billion dollars in assets.

The Corporate Income Fund, 12th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust)

-6 month maturity
-available in \$1,000 units
-immediate liquidity
-fixed portfolio with no management fee

The offering is made by the prospectus. A prospectus containing more complete information about the Corporate Income Fund, 12th Short Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all sales charges and expenses, will be sent on receipt of this coupon. Read it carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Mail today—or call for a free prospectus—

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

Crown Financial Corp.
160 Old Derby St.
Hingham, Mass 02043
(617) 749-7200

Xmas Mail Down

Although post offices in surrounding towns are experiencing heavy mail flows, Cohasset is having an eight per cent drop in mail volume from last Christmas.

Postmaster Gerard Keat-

ing reports that Cohasset has a 50 per cent increase over regular mail during this holiday period. The post office is handling 26,000 letter size pieces and 2000 flats (magazine and magazine size envelopes) per day.

Cohasset Greenhouse, Inc.

For your holiday decorating...



Fresh Trees, Roping, Wreaths,
Imported Tree Ornaments & Lights
Christmas Cards & Paper
Artificial Trees, Ribbons
Full line of Williamsburg Candles
Christmas Plants
Route 3A Cohasset
(next to Cohasset Winter Gardens)

383-6972

Mastercharge/Visa



132 FRONT ST. SCITUATE HARBOR, MA. 02066

545-2480



Paul & Donna McCarthy

Starting Dec. 10th
Open Daily 10-5
Nites 6 to 9
Sun. 1-4

The place where Santa himself shops!

Gifts made by the hand to give from the heart.

This Christmas give something handmade.

You'll find the perfect gift at Paul McCarthy's Carving Place and have fun watching gifts being carved through the windows of Santa's Workshop

Special — Turquoise & Silver Jewelry
10% off

Featuring toys from all over the United States.

Fire Destroys Jerusalem Road Home

(continued from page 1)

Northwesterly gales showered sparks throughout the neighborhood, and as a precaution, Chief Peipenbrink ordered two engines on a spark patrol, chasing down glowing embers that rained down on neighborhood rooftops.

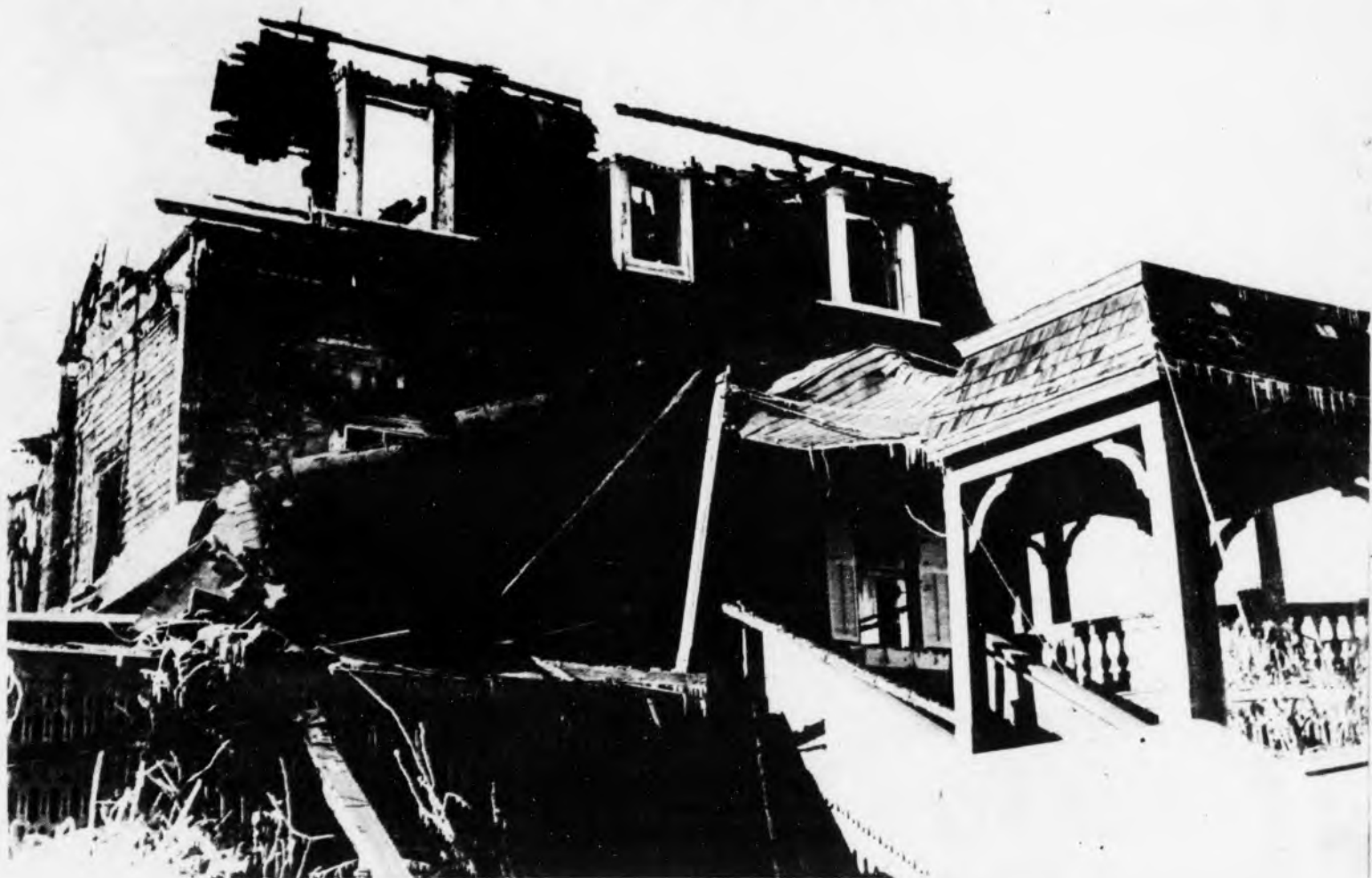
One neighbor, John Roy Jr. of 438 Jerusalem Road, was on the roof of his home battling embers with a broom. He said his hose was useless because there was "zero water pressure."

Water was a problem for firefighters at the scene, too. Cohasset's water supply, said the chief, "dead ends at Atlantic Avenue and Jerusalem Road." Hingham authorities responded by opening their water gate at the West Corner to send water down to Jerusalem Road. Supplementary pumping relayed water from Atlantic and Summit Avenues in Hull to Forest Avenue and ultimately to the burning property.

The all-out wasn't sounded until 5:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The men worked hard," said the chief afterward. "The men in this department were super. They did a great job in not very good conditions. I can't tell you how I feel."

The chief declined to comment on the cause of the fire, saying only that it started in the basement. Tuesday morning neighbors report-



A Charred Frame Is All That's Left. (Derr Photo)

ed hearing an explosion around the time the fire started. An investigation is underway.

According to the Assessors' Office, the house was assessed at \$56,474.

Other aftermaths of the fire

were exhibited by the steaming windows of the Fire Station's garage doors, while hoses and engines were

cleaned. Chief Peipenbrink, exhausted from a sleepless night, made rounds and asked his men what equipment was missing and how many hoses from Scituate were still in

Cohasset.

And then there is the rubble of a once stately home at Rust Way on Jerusalem Road.

By Judith Feinstein
& Joanne Young

at
quincy
cooperative
just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.

B. B. Boys Surprise Hanover

The CHS Varsity Basketball team succeeded in its opening game last week, dropping Hanover, 57-51. That Hanover loss was their first defeat in league play since the 1976-77 season made the Skippers' win even sweeter.

Matt Salerno notched 13 points to lead all scorers, but it took a pair of clutch field goals from Rich Tebbetts in the final minutes to secure the win. The rebounding of Tebbetts, Paul Farren and Brian Keating and the floor leadership of Bill

Kurtz were important aspects of the win.

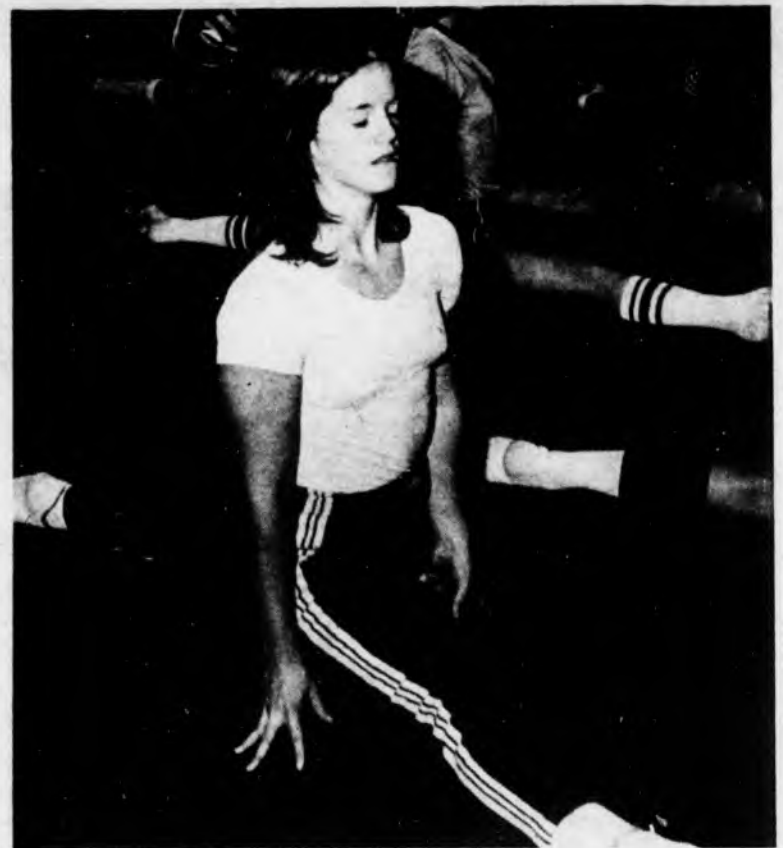
Cohasset fared not as well Friday night in Middleboro, losing 74-66. Salerno's 17 points were tops for the Skippers. Tonight they host East Bridgewater.

By Steve MacQuarrie

Girls Win Game Two

The Cohasset girls basketball team won its second game of the young season last week posting a 44-41 decision over stubborn Middleboro.

Diane Maroney had 14 points to lead the Skippers and Ellen McCarthy dominated the boards and also chipped in seven points.



BIG STRETCH at gymnastics practice is taken by Ruthann Sergeant.



The First Great Bargain of '79

SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE GROUND ROUND

- Dinner for two (choice of Supersteak or Fried Shrimp).
- Open Bar. • Champagne Toast.
- Live Entertainment. • Party Favors.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!



WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND.



JOIN US NEW YEAR'S EVE!

NORWELL
Rte. 228, Exit 30 off Rte. 3
(West of Queen Anne's Court)
878-9830
COHASSET
156 King St., Rte. 3A
383-9676

Muir, A SSL All State

Cohasset High soccer goalie Scott Muir was nominated by South Shore League coaches for all-state distinction.

Muir gave up only 20 goals all season, 11 to Duxbury's powerhouse, and he blocked half the penalty shots taken against him.

A four-year member of the gymnastics and baseball teams, Muir is a South Shore League all-star selection and will attend college with an eye towards a medical career.

Boosters

The Cohasset High School Hockey Boosters Club held a raffle. The ten winners of the holiday baskets, which contained a turkey and a selection of foods, were: F. Leone, W. Cuff, D. Cogill, T. Durkin, B. McCarthy, K. Finn, J. Thompson, R. Martin, F. Johnston and Mrs. F. Neer.

COLONIAL HOSTS

TRAVEL SPECIALISTS

We specialize in providing individual travel at low group rates. Air, land or sea.

Companies-Clubs-Groups

Specially Prepared Tours
To Fit Your Needs

14 DAYS
FLORIDA
• DISNEY WORLD
• BUSCH GARDENS
• SILVER SPRINGS
• ST. PETERSBURG
• ST. AUGUSTINE
• 24 MEALS & MORE!

SKI TRIPS

Killington

Feb. 9-11

Day Trips

Agents For:
Garfield & Sargent, Beckham
Tours, Michaud
Tours, Hub Bus
Lines.
W.H. Luddy
and Sons



SENIORS! STEP LIVELY!

Fun day trips and tours just for you. Let us show you how to get more for your money. Trip Chairmen call now for our special senior service.

COLONIAL HOSTS

1 Olde Stage Stop Village
Marshfield, Mass. 02050
837-6730

Gala New Year's Evening

Hugo's Lighthouse and Kimball's-By-The-Sea

Welcomes You To Our Two World Famous Landmarks Side by Side, on Cohasset Harbor

At Hugo's

Gala New Year's Eve
Deluxe Seven-Course Dinner
Noisemakers — Favors —
Glowing Fireplaces —
Dance to Hugo's Orchestra
\$17.50 per person
Reservations 383-1700

At Kimball's

Mini Get Away
Any 3 Days - 2 Nights
Including Deluxe Breakfast
\$31.95 per person Double Occupancy
Reservations 383-6650

Featuring A Very Special
New Years Eve Package Plan
Deluxe Dining & Gala Celebration &
Dancing at Kimball's-By-The-Sea
A Most Memorable Evening
\$42.50 per person Double Occupancy

A Gift Certificate of Prestige and
Excellence. A Beautiful Way To Ex-
press Your Sentiments During The
Holiday Season.



Tel. 834-7981

Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday

Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys

HUMAROCK LODGE



On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Join Us For
New Year's Eve

Dinner, Dancing,
Party Favors from 9:00 PM

Please make your reservations now!



Casa Berrini

INVITES YOU TO
"Ring in 1979" at their

GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31

in the Beautiful "BACCHUS ROOM"

Deluxe CONTINENTAL BUFFET • SALAD BUFFET • DESSERT BUFFET
PLUS OPEN BAR ALL EVENING LONG

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE NICK, LEN, PLUS BOB
CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST
Hats • Favors • Noisemakers
only \$60.00 PER COUPLE
PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

"Don't Be Left Out" Call: 834-8765

Rte. 3A, Main St.

Marshfield

around town

Mr. and Mrs. James MacKenzie of Fair Oaks Lane are hosting a farewell New Year's party for family and friends. Jim is due to be transferred to New York. Planning to attend will be their daughter Maura and her husband Douglas Foley, sons Bruce, a Babson

graduate working in Conn. and James who is employed by Shaw-Walker in Boston. Joining them will be Cohasset High Senior Christopher, Junior John and seventh grader Neil.

A son, Sean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of

Cedar Acres Lane at the South Shore Hospital. Sean joins his sister Katie, 2 1/2, and brother Matthew, 5. Grandparents are the John Norrises of Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden of Dedham.

Margaret Signorelli, daughter of the William S. Signorelli of Old Coach Road was married at St. Anthony's Church to Barry C. Tufts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tufts Jr. of Hingham. The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High and Bryant College. The bridegroom graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University. The couple will live on Jerusalem Road.

If you are looking for a friendly atmosphere in which to spend New Year's Eve you may join the folks at the Greenhouse and listen to Rick Barthlow at the piano. Hugo's will hold its traditional bash with the Fay and Co. orchestra and Kimball's offers a week-end package. The Red Lion Inn will also be celebrating the New Year and reservations are already being made.

Jean and David Replogle of Fair Oaks Lane are hosting a dinner party after the neighborhood carolling. It will be a very festive occasion with sons Bruce home from William and Mary College in Williamsburg and Stewart home for the holidays from Dennison in Granville, Ohio.

The Recreation Report

Gym programs will be conducted from Tuesday, Dec. 26, through Friday, Dec. 29. Program hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. except for the pre-school program at the Town Hall.

Deer Hill School Gym: Open gym co-ed, Grades 4,5, and 6.

Supervised games and activities designed for Grades 4,5, and 6. Free play and low organized games will be offered. Lunch may be brought and sneakers are a must for all children.

Senior High School Gym: Open gym co-ed, Grades K-3.

Structured, supervised games and activities designed for K-3 students. Low organized games, arts and craft activities, and group sports will be offered. Lunches may be brought by children, sneakers must be worn.


Town Hall Auditorium: Pre-school activities, 3 years 6 months to 5 years old Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 am-12 noon.

A special program designed for ages 3 years 6 months minimum, to 5 years of age but not in kindergarten. The program will be conducted on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday only, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. Crafts, games, story-telling and group activities will be offered for the children. A movie will be shown on Thursday morning called "Do You Keep A Lion At Home?"

Cohasset High School Gym: Open gym co-ed, Grades 7-12

Supervised free play games and activities: basketball, tumbling, volleyball, street hockey, etc. May bring lunch, sneakers must be worn.

MOVIE: On Thursday, Dec. 28, the movie "Do You Keep A Lion At Home?" will be shown again at the Town Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. The movie is geared to grade school children up to age 10. There is no charge for the 81 minute film.



GARVEY OLDS, INC.
Wish you Christmas Greetings
 SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
 DAILY RENTALS
 98 Accord Drive, Norwell
 Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3
 659-7835 749-7655

Keys to success.



There isn't a student alive who wouldn't flip over one of Olympia's superb portable typewriters: the S10 and S12 manual models and the SEP electric. All are available in Pica, Elite or Script type styles with exciting "office-machine" features and quality that endures through school and beyond. Express yourself with an Olympia typewriter. Your keys to success.

\$99.95

HINGHAM BUSINESS MACHINE
 84 North Street, Hingham 749-1801
MARSHFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY
 Rte 139 834-7991

Christmas in Cohasset Village

IN STITCHES

Mon. 1-4, Tues.-Sat. 10-4
 Creative Needlework
 Cohasset Village
 383-1358

Register Now for January Classes.



Kitt & Kaboodle
 unique gifts

64 South Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617) 383-9667

Featuring fine 14K Jewelry.



Main Street
 Cohasset Center

We specialize in Steaks and Seafood. Delicious Luncheons
 12-4 p. m.
 Dinner Served Daily
 12 - 10:30 p. m.

383-1704



NOW...

at two convenient locations —
 MAIN OFFICE:
 13 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass 383-1882

BOUND BROOK BRANCH:
 400 Gannet Rd., N. Scituate, Mass
 545-6100

THE CORNER LIGHTHOUSE



- Ties - Ties - Ties
- Mah-Jongg -- Labyrinth
- Scarves
- And of course the finest in lamps & lampshades

383-6512

Gifts with Creativity
in mind



- * 25 DIFFERENT PAINT SETS
- * 15 DIFFERENT EASELS
- * SKETCH BOXES
- * 2,000 READY MADE FRAMES
- * 700 CUSTOM FRAME MOLDINGS
- * 1,500 ART PRINTS
- * DRAFTING SETS
- * 100'S OF PHOTO FRAMES
- * PASTEL PORTRAITS

GALLERY TWO

HANOVER MALL
826-5422

YOUR FAVORITE
SANTAMERIANO
WELCOME

master charge

Cohasset Police Report

MONDAY, DEC. 11

Complaint of boy with B.B. gun on Border St.

Complaint of youths disturbing neighborhood, Fair-oaks Ln.

Residence alarm - Jerusalem Rd. in - unfounded alarm.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

Business alarm - Rt. 3-A in - faulty alarm.

Residence alarm in - Atlantic Ave. - faulty alarm.

Residence alarm - Jerusalem Rd. - faulty alarm.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

Report of parts stolen from truck Cohasset Motors.

Assist of building inspector in stop work order.

Business alarm - Rt. 3-A in - faulty alarm.

Complaint of kids throwing objects at cars Elm St.

Complaint of vandalism to car on Beach St.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

Complaint of suspicious vehicle, Beach St.

Medical assist to resident - Rt. 3-A.

Medical assist at Nichols Rd.

Medical assist at Nichols Rd.

Minor accident reported So. Main St.

Suspicious car reported Ash St.

Alarm reported sounding - residence Fair-oaks Ln. - faulty alarm.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

Report of stolen car from Autohaus.

Christmas tree stolen from square - same in red wood tub.

Northampton State Police recovered stolen car - Amherst resident arrested.

Residence alarm in Atlantic Ave. - faulty alarm.

Tape deck stolen from truck High School. (Lafayette).

Accident Beechwood St. - resident taken to hospital.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

Damage reported to Town Christmas Tree on common.

Report of shooting in marsh off So. Main St.

Vandalism reported at Texaco gas station - square.

Complaint of speeding truck on Forest Ave.

Complaint of youths disturbing on No. Main St.

Medical assist Cedar Acres Ln.

Medical assist St. Anthony's Church.

Accident Forest Ave. - Hull resident arrested for operating under influence.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

Dorchester resident's vehicle found stripped Government Island.

Report of car vandalized at Tantillo's Auto Body.

around town

Joyce and Bob Sturdy's Jerusalem Road home was aglow with Christmas decorations for their recent party. Joyce, President of the Community Garden Club, is justly known for her fresh ideas in decorating with living florals and greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Herzog of Marshfield are parents of a son, Keith, born Dec. 1 at South Shore Hospital. He joins Scott who is three. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Figueiredo, all of Cohasset.

The newly restored and charmingly decorated Atlantic Avenue home of Jim and Joanne Lydon was the scene of a traditional Christmas feast. Everyone agreed the Lydons

had done a superb job on the reconstruction of their house. Fred Wood of the Petersen Real Estate office hosted the annual family Christmas party for employees. Part of the festivities was a children's coloring contest titled 'Christmas In Cohasset'. Taking prizes for their drawings, which are displayed in the office window, are Diana, Allison and John Kornet, Anne Taylor, Martha Pomeroy and Beth, Susan and Nancy Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bigelow received guests at their Cambridge home before this year's Cambridge Dinner Dance. Attending were the David Places of Summer Street. A jolly time was had by all.

Season's Greetings To Our Friends in 'CONWAY COUNTRY'

All of us in the Jack Conway Company pause after our biggest sales year in our 21 year history to say thank you and Merry Christmas to you and your family.

COHASSET OFFICE
RTE. 3A 383-1800

Muriel Desmond, Mgr.
Henry Desmond
Gloria Ellis
Betty Fitzmaurice
Zoe Leshefsky
Gerry MacLean

Mary Ellen Neagle
Mary Pecce
Bill Poland
Dory Roche
Andrea Merrill
Julie Gailinas



MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all of our
Customers from
the Directors
and Staff
of
**Pilgrim
Co-operative
Bank**

48 South Main St., Cohasset Village
383-0541 - Edward T. Mulvey, President

Diane Maloney Is An All Star

By Judith Epstein

If Diane Maloney, a senior at Cohasset High School, makes the All Star League in basketball this year, it will be the third of such honors. She has already been named to All Star teams in field hockey and softball.

Diane's academic schedule is appendaged daily by a two-hour workout. According to the season of the year, Diane can be found in the

gymnasium or on the playing fields with a field hockey stick, basketball or softball in hand, perfecting the games at which she is already an expert.

Diane's interest in sports was instilled years ago when her family lived in Oxford, in western Massachusetts. She played ball with neighbors and belonged to the town's Lassie League in softball. In the eighth grade, she started official participation in school sports on the varsity softball

team and the junior varsity basketball team.

Moving to Cohasset in the ninth grade necessitated a drop for Diane to the freshman team in basketball because of team structuring at the high school; however, her status as a softball player remained at the varsity level.

"Softball is my favorite sport. I've played it the longest and play my best at it."

Her first three years as a softball player were spent in the infield at shortstop, but the last two years have found her on the pitcher's mound slinging windmill and sling-shot pitches.

Diane said that the hardest aspect of the game for her is the concentration required of a pitcher. That is why she is especially proud of having been named to the South Shore League's All Star League as a junior, as only two pitchers from the League were chosen for the honor.

Marilyn Watson, director of the High School's physical education department, is responsible for the inspiration that prompted Diane to take up pitching. Diane claims that Ms. Watson's easy-going

nature and extra hours of attention largely contributed to her success as a pitcher. Diane is also a superb cleanup batter; last year she batted 450.

Similarly, Mary Bayaian, Girl's Field Hockey Coach, was Diane's mentor on the hockey field and encouraged her to play goalie. Field hockey is the "newest" of Diane's sports; as a sophomore she played on the JV team and as a junior and senior she played on the varsity team. This season she made 158 saves, was named once again as an All Star player and most valuable player from Cohasset. The latter title won her the Rotary Club's new trophy for the sport.

As if all this weren't impressive enough, Diane managed to be the highest scorer in basketball for Cohasset and fourth highest in the South Shore League last season. She plays guard and said that her biggest strength is offense.

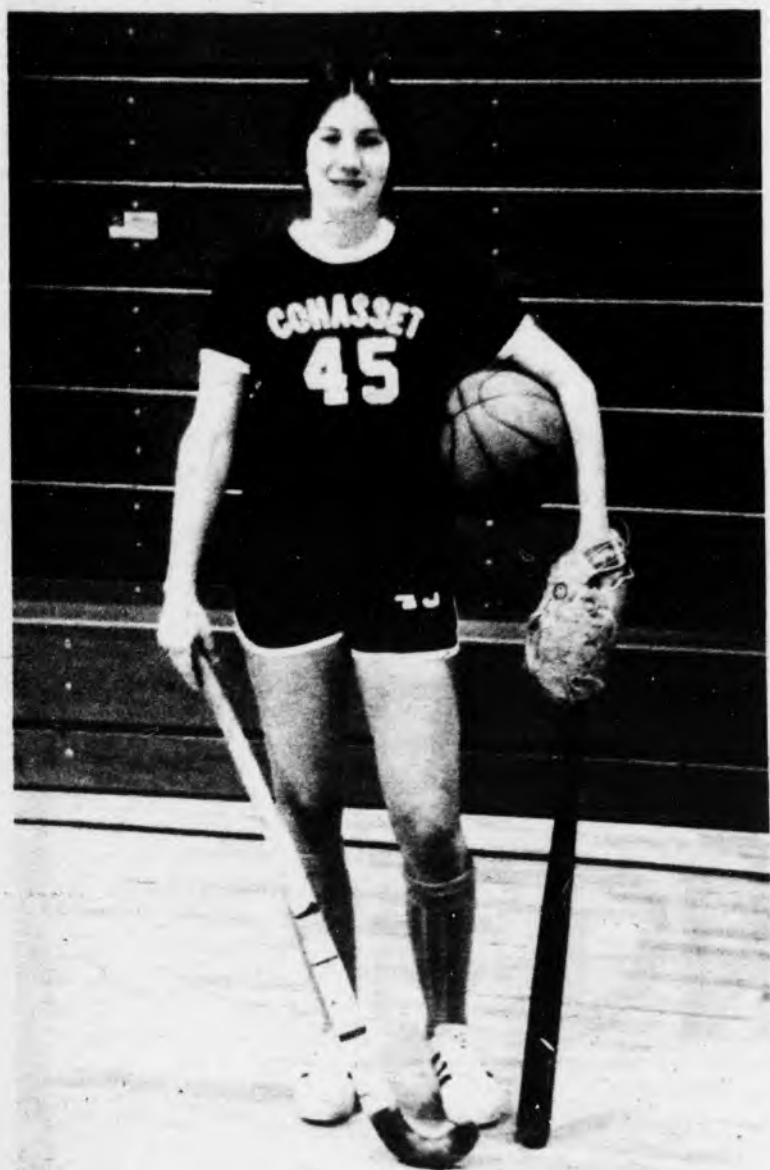
Basketball coach Joseph Strazdes is in his first year teaching but Diane said, "I know he's going to be a super coach. He's got us well disciplined and he really pushes.

We'll have a promising season this year." Diane also hoped that this season will be a promising one for her and earn her a place on what would be her third All Star team.

Although her teams have not fared spectacularly well in her four years at Cohasset High School, Diane feels they will regain past glories and will excel with longstanding team membership and constant tutelage. She hopes to coach and officiate some day, she said, to give of herself the way her coaches have given to their players.

It is not unusual for the gifted to excel at many things, and Diane Maloney is a case in point. Throughout her strenuous high school career, she has always been on the honor roll and plans to apply to Northeastern University and Ithaca College.

Diane wants to enter the field of physical therapy and fully intends to try out for the college teams in all three of her sports. She did admit that if the pressures of academics weigh too heavily, she will concede to her studies. But she'll still go out for the softball team.



Diane Maloney

"A Gift of Light"



Lamps, Chandeliers, Fixtures to fit every decor. A gift that will be treasured for a long time—a free gift to you with each purchase of \$25.00 or over til 12/24.

All Fixtures
50% off
List Manufacturers

Happy Holidays
to all of you
from all of us at
North River Electric Supply

north river
electric
supply inc.

Open Daily 8-5, Thurs. 9-9
Sat. 8-1
Master Charge/BankAmericard

433 Washington Street
Norwell, Mass. 02061
Tel. (617) 659-2272

No Need to Take Your Savings
to the SOUTH or to the EAST

COHASSET SAVINGS BANK

will pay

10.41%

Effective Annual Yield

9.774%

Current Annual Rate

On Six Month Money Market Certificates*
with interest compounded continuously
Rate in effect December 21 thru December 27, 1978

And we continue to offer the highest
legal limit interest rates on all other types
of savings accounts to meet your
individual needs

*Minimum deposit \$10,000. The rate is an annual rate but the maturity is 26 weeks and the rate may be changed on renewal. Government regulations call for substantial penalties for early withdrawals. The offer may be changed or withdrawn at any time.

For More Information contact us at one of our two
convenient locations:

COHASSET

COHASSET VILLAGE OFFICE
13 Elm Street
Cohasset
383-1882

BOUND BROOK OFFICE
400 Gannett Road
North Scituate
545-6100



TYPESETTING
STATS
brochures
programs
binding
mailing
newsletters
menus!&
layout 
 **posters**
LETTERHEADS
business cards
design
PRINTING
PASTE-UP

Call Debbie Queen at
 837-3500 or 837-5625
 for all your graphic needs.

mariner
 GRAPHICS

Box 682 • 541 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050

from the kitchen

By Joan Pinkham

With the holiday wreath on the door and mistletoe in place, it's time to prepare for the long holiday weekend. Trimmings for the house done, you're free to retire to the kitchen, cooking and planning ahead, so when Christmas arrives on Monday, you'll have no last-minute hassle.

Ann Fryling and Mary Lee MacKay were chairwomen of the Holiday Buffet held recently by the Scituate

Gourmet Guild and this Peppermint Candy Cake was one of the desserts that drew raves. Perhaps you might like to try it.

1/2 c. shortening
1 1/2 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. cocoa
1/2 c. milk
2 c. flour
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking soda
1 c. boiling water

Home Care Helpers For Retarded Sought

The Plymouth Area Office, Department of Mental Health is looking for concerned families and individuals to become Specialized Home Care Providers for mentally retarded people. These retarded people now at the Paul A.

Dever School in Taunton could leave this institution if homes could be found. They can take care of their own personal needs.

Specialized Home Care is a program under the Department of Mental Health (DMH) in which institutionalized mentally retarded people are placed in private homes.

Specialized Home Care Providers (foster parents) will have the opportunity to meet with a prospective mentally retarded person prior to placement. Both parties will determine appropriateness of placement.

For board and room expenses, Specialized Home Care Providers will receive \$150.00 a month. Additionally, they will receive \$2.65 an hour (one to five hours a day) for training a mentally retarded individual lacking in particular skills.

To help Specialized Home Care Providers feel more comfortable in their responsibilities, they will be given training in the understanding and caring of mentally retarded people.

Irish Art

A free program to introduce the 'Treasures of Early Irish Art' currently on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will be presented at the Hingham Public Library Sunday, Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Maria Friedrich of the Museum's Community Outreach program will give an informal introduction to the metalwork and illuminated manuscripts of early Ireland. Her talk will also include a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the planning and development of this traveling exhibition and slides will be used to show its highlights. Refreshments and an opportunity for discussion will be provided.



Cream shortening and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, except water. Beat two minutes, add water, beat well. Bake in greased, floured tube pan or 9 x 13 pan in 350 degree oven 45 minutes.

Peppermint frosting:

1/2 c. butter or margarine, softened
1 tsp. peppermint extract
1/8 tsp. salt
1 lb. powdered sugar
3 to 4 Tbsp milk
Red food coloring
1/4 c. crushed peppermint candy

Cream butter with extract. Add salt and sugar gradually. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Stir in milk and beat until of spreading consistency. Add enough food coloring to make pink frosting and sprinkle with crushed peppermint. Refrigerate.

The more you do in advance, the more you've planned right down to the last poinsettia on the hall table, the more you'll be able to enjoy this very special family day. Begin with a paper and pencil and plan your menu, listing foods that can be made ahead and frozen. If you have decided on turkey, be sure you have the following ingredients on hand for this Turkey Salad Bake, a great way to serve leftovers as a casserole. Another of Milly Carr's contributions to our column.

2 c. diced turkey
2 c. diced celery
1/2 c. sliced, stuffed olives
2 Tbsp. olive juice
1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. grated cheddar cheese
1 c. finely crushed potato chips
1 Tbsp minced onion
1/2 c. chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients except cheese and potato chips. Spoon into buttered casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and chips. Bake 20 minutes in 375 degree oven. Serves 8.

Armed with all your lists, (for heaven's sakes, don't leave home without them), you'll be able to zip through your marketing to return home to the fun of transforming your groceries into holiday fare. Mary Panarell's Christmas Punch will surely add a festive touch.

6 oz. orange juice concentrate
6 oz. lemonade concentrate
46 oz. Hawaiian Punch
1 pt. rum

Mix together and serve with a floating ice ring made of red and green cherries.

May the spirit of Christmas that transforms each home into a haven of holiday joy remain with all our readers throughout the season. Merry Christmas to you all!

Herring Brook Hill

Good news!

20% off
Irish
hand-made sweaters
Now through January 15

Knits & Nauticals
at Herring Brook Hill in Norwell Center

Imported and domestic antiques, knits, and marine artifacts

Discover Herring Brook Hill,
Harlen Drum's sunny new marketplace in Norwell,
a world away from the city and the malls - six village
shops and the warm and friendly Alewife Tavern...
A gathering place for good food, good talk, and
uncommon shopping and service

OPEN SUNDAYS

In Norwell Center
on Route 123 between Rtes 3 and 3.
(next door to Hitchcock Chair)

Contemporary women's wear at PAMELA'S PLACE Baked goods, deli and gourmet foods, and catering at THE DELI Antiques, marine artifacts, and hand-made sweaters at KNITS & NAUTICALS A potpourri of fascinating gifts at VILLAGE GIFTS Expert watchmaking and fine jewelry at VILLAGE JEWELER Family hair and skin care at HAIR LOFT (phone: 659-2069) And while you shop, visit a while at the ALEWIFE TAVERN's restaurant and pub. Lunch from 11:30 to 2:30, dinner from 5:30 to 10:00, and pub menu all day from 11:30 to 10:00. Open seven days a week

To one and
all
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

The Linen Chest
5 Brook St.
(Opp. The Red Lion Inn)
Cohasset Village
383-1198

Cohasset Churches



St. Stephen's

St. Stephen's Parish (Episcopal), South Main Street. 383-1083. The Rev. Richard Muir. Sunday services at 8 and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. service.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Church, summer and South Main Streets. 383-0219. The Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor; the Rev. Charles R. McKenney, SJ, associate. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Daily mass at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8 a.m. Sacrament of penance Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Congregational

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset (United Church of Christ), 43 Highland Ave. 383-0345. The Rev. John Benbow. Sunday services at 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m. Nursery and child care provided.

First Parish

First Parish Church in Cohasset (Unitarian-Universalist), 23 North Main St. 383-1100. The Rev. Edward Atkinson. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house on the common. Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the parish house across the street.

Community

South Shore Christian Community (non denominational), 7 Depot Court. 383-6683. Communion services 6:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri., 8:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Counseling available by appointment. Public classes Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m.

United

Beechwood Congregational United Church of Christ, Church Street, 383-0808. The Robert Campbell. Sunday services 10:45 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m.



A Christmas Story...

(continued from page 4)

Now the angel seemed a little confused. "I'm not sure. It used to be Bethlehem every year, but then a lot of people ended up in Bethlehem, Pa., and that didn't help matters at all. I think the destination is up to you."

"What do you mean, the destination is up to me?"

"Exactly what I said," she replied, as if she were talking to a small child. "I announce that there is good news of great joy, and then you go and find it. It's kind of like hide and seek."

Shepard felt amused and delighted. It had been years since he had enjoyed a dream as much as this. "I'll do it," he said enthusiastically. "I'll take this little dream-journey, and play this little game of hide and seek with joy. But I'll do it on just one condition, angel. You have to come with me."

"I'd have to ask permission," said the angel, doubtfully. Then she agreed, and grinning broadly, she said, "All right. I guess it'll be all

right if I'm late getting back."

And so, in his dream, the angel and Dan Shepard took a trip. He expected that they would visit children happily playing, families eating Sunday dinner, old folks reminiscing as they sat in their rockers -- pleasant scenes in which goodness and joy would be evident. It was when they began their trip that the dream changed. Dan was later to realize. It became very serious, and neither the angel nor he said a word until the dream-journey was over.

And where did they go? It was all so fast, he could remember little of his angel-powered whirlwind trip to every part of the world. There were some children playing, and others who were hungry, or mistreated, or very sick. There were some families enjoying each other, and some broken up with grief, mistrust, and fear. There were some older people delighting in the twilight of their years, and others afflicted by poverty, loneliness and neglect. Dan and the angel journeyed

to scenes of plenty and of need; they went from scenes of love and beauty to those of hate, despair and terror. It was as if they saw every place and every person on the earth: good and evil, noble and mean, innocent and guilty, lovers, haters, those who are hurt and those who hurt them, the gentle, the strong, the lovable, the child, the adult, the aged, the newborn, the dying, the dead. All of them, everywhere.

When Dan Shepard and the angel returned from their journey, and he knew his dream was about to end, he felt both enlightened and violated, blessed and enraged. He couldn't let the dream end or the angel return to heaven until she'd answer one burning question forming in his mind.

"There's so much of hurt and hate and horror," he blurted out. "Where is joy? You said there was good news of great joy. Where is it? Didn't you see that young man dying, that old woman weeping, that child beaten and

abandoned? Where is joy?"

The angel looked at him very solemnly, and for a moment Dan was afraid the dream would end and she would disappear before he'd have an answer. But at last she smiled, and spoke. Her words were the last element in his dream, and what she said was to echo in Dan Shepard's mind for years and years.

"Where is joy? It is in the world," she said. "It is hidden, and you have to look for it. It is broken, and you have to mend it. It is missing, and you have to supply it. But it is in the world -- just as much in the world as you are. And joy is in the world, and in you, because God put it there."

"Where is joy? It is in the world, in Bethlehem or on Calvary, in Cambodia or Cohasset, in sorrow or in delight. It is in the world. You have to find it."

[Rev. Benbow, is pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Ed.]

A Christmas Song



The Rev. Edward Atkinson leads young carrolers at the First Parish Church. (Greg Derr photo)

Christmas Services At Congregational Church

Christmas will be celebrated at the Second Congregational Church Sunday Dec. 24, with a family service of worship at 10 a.m. and Open House at 10 p.m., and a Candlelight Communion Service at 11:30 p.m.

The morning service will feature special music by the choirs, a flute solo, and a new Christmas carol. The sermon

will be the puppet-story "Maximilian Hayburner III and the First Christmas."

Community residents are cordially invited to the Open House, hosted by Rev. and Mrs. John Benbow, and to the Candlelight Communion Service. Antique music box Christmas Carols will precede the service.

DEQE Approves Tyeryar Landfill Operation

The Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has approved the operation of a landfill owned by James Tyeryar off Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

The operation, which proposes to dispose of demolition wastes, has been designed in accordance with modern sanitary engineering practice, the DEQE reported. The approval

is subject to conditions governing the control of fire, erosion and drainage.

The landfill has been previously approved by the Board of Health and the Board of Appeals.

Dolls Not What They Used to Be

By Lois Martin

You can't trust a doll anymore.

Used to be Santa would bring this round, soft pretend likeness of a baby and a little girl was in complete charge of playing house. She'd (in those days only girls had dolls) dress her up in old baby clothes and chat with her while she spilled a bit of milk down the plastic throat.

No more. When parents give a child a doll these days, they may be bringing a humanoid into the house that won't be happy till it's in control.

Mind you, I'm not in the market for a dollie. Though I admit I've had a good many years of wishing I could buy one. The boys were never keen on the idea. Indeed they refused to add one on their Christmas lists even now.

But my heart goes out to mothers and fathers trying to find dolls like we used

to have. My favorite was "Suzy." She was waiting for me one Christmas morn, up bright and early, eager to meet me. But those days and dolls are gone.

Do you realize what's on the market now? There's a doll that has a runny nose. Who needs it? She's probably stocked with real germs. It would only be a matter of time before she'd be on penicillin and contagious.

And imagine housing the one that breaks out with a diaper rash. Best you could do is to keep plenty of cornstarch on hand. Rashes are supposed to be stages in a household, not a byword for life. And what child at six years old should stay home from school to get rid of a doll's diaper rash.

A while back I saw this dreadful movie that starred a psychopathic doll, named "Talkie Teena." She terrorized her family, harassed them into an epidemic of nervous breakdowns. I fear the threats of Teena might come into being. There's no good reason a family should have to seek counseling because of a toy.

Most dolls, though, are not schizoid. They're merely more work. Take "Mandy," for example. Her hair has to be washed. We should count on a dandruff problem. And she's got little to wear until you sew the nightgown that comes with a pattern.

"Baby Luv-A Bubble" foams up when you squeeze her stomach. I wouldn't risk squeezing the stomach of any doll on the market today. There's no telling what would come up.

Manufacturers aren't happy til doll owners have some sort of a mess to clean up. Most dolls wet. That's supposed to be a selling point. I tell you it would be easier to get a kitten. At least you could train it to a litter box. Dolls are untrainable. They're programmed and cannot be deprogrammed by parents.

There's an unnamed doll that snuggles with her blanket. That sounds harmless enough, but she wouldn't be happy till she crawled in bed with you at 2 a.m. Another one responds to a hug with verbal replies. But frankly I'd be nervous about what she'd say. Language, especially among the young, is a good deal looser these days.

Another one talks on the telephone. That's all we need. It's virtually impossible to get anything except a busy signal as it is. Parents of children have to make a schedule for phone use and the real challenge lies in enforcing it. If the dollie were to get hold of it with her questionable vocabulary, the phone company might take it out. This same doll, however, also brushes her own teeth, which relieves the mind about additional dentist bills.

"Peggy" has her own playpen that folds. Now in addition to all the equipment people have to load up for a trip, you've got the doll's stuff. They have wardrobes, stereo equipment and full kitchens. Some have long hair to be braided every day. You can be sure she'd never be content with the same old hairstyle too long.

I don't like to be an alarmist but I sense other developments. It's only a matter of time before there are dolls that play in the kitchen cupboards, turn on the stove or worse yet, play with matches. And you know darn well there'll be one that gets carsick on long trips. Sophisticated ones wouldn't be happy till they had slumber and birthday parties, membership in the Brownies. And in years to come the celebrated "Barbie" will get a credit card...in your name. They'll tell everything they heard at the supper table.

But let's not panic. There are a few that would fit perfectly under the Christmas tree. "Dancerella" looks harmless enough. When you hold the top of her head and push it up and down, she pirouettes and spins. And there's "Beth." She's simply dressed and soft looking. My singular favorite is "Whoopsie." When you surprise her, the ad says, her pigtailed fly up in the air.

Personally, I'd like to bring Whoopsie home with me. After hanging around with the rest of the dolls in department stores, her pigtailed are probably right out straight from the many surprises she's been exposed to.

But I can tell you, if I got Whoopsie, I'd be surprised and my pigtailed would fly straight up in the air.

Have a joyous Christmas with whatever doll you choose to adopt.

PATCHES

Montessori Had A Rocky Start

Old Colony Montessori School in Hingham recently held a seminar on "What Is Montessori?" Guest speaker was Margot Waltuch internationally known consultant on Montessori education.

Mrs. Waltuch told the audience that Maria Montessori's work in education developed by chance. She originally chose the field of medicine and became Italy's first woman doctor at the turn of the century. Her patients were handicapped children and she specialized in the retarded.

One day, she was asked to do something with a group of children who lived in a housing project in a poor section of Rome.

She agreed and was given a small empty room in the housing complex. She discovered the children actually

changed both emotionally and physically when their attention was born.

Mrs. Waltuch also related Maria Montessori's concern with the social rights of children and how often these ideas

did not conform with the politics of her time (1870-1952). Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany closed her schools. Her books were burned in the market place in Vienna.

Slide Show On Russia Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gibbs will present a slide talk on Russia at the Hingham Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. This program is free to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs spent two years in Russia while he was Director of the Anglo-American School in Moscow. Mrs. Gibbs served as fifth grade teacher during the first year and became Director of Reading during the second.



Clocks & Everything to do with Clocks & Much More!

Almshouse Clock Shop

Offering a superb collection of Christmas Gifts

TRADITIONAL & MODERN CLOCKS • WATCHES & REPAIRING

*Grandfather & Grandmother Clocks
Clockworks & Hardware for the Craftsman
Clock Movements, Clock Faces & Parts
Kits for Build-it-Yourself Enthusiasts
Mantel & Wall Clocks (many hand carved)*

<i>Electrical Clocks Alarm Clocks Ship's Clocks Tide Clocks Musical Clocks Pocket Watches Music Boxes Chimes (Westminster & Others) Weather Instruments</i>	<i>Kitchen Clocks Travelling Alarm Clocks Cuckoo Clocks Children's Clocks Novelty Clocks Stop Watches Binoculars Telescopes Barometers Swiss Army Knives</i>
---	--

We Ship Anywhere - Master Charge & VISA Accepted

The Almshouse Clock Shop is one of several fine shops located at the

Jenney Grist Mill Village
IN PLYMOUTH BROOK PARK AT JENNEY POND
(OPPOSITE THE GOV. CARVER MOTOR INN)

Spring Lane, Plymouth, Massachusetts (617) 746-4604

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 5 PM
(Ample free parking • free admission)

Bring this Ad with you and take home a complimentary 2-lb. bag of stone-ground meal - our gift to you for your first visit.

NORWELL'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom




281 WASHINGTON ST
NORWELL - RT. #53



STRATOLOUNGER Recliner Sale

A very welcome addition to any den, living room, family room or office. This comfortable recliner lets you sit back and relax your cares away!!!

\$148⁸⁸

ALSO ON SALE...

Simmons Hidebeds \$299

Sealy Posturepedic Mattress \$99

Pine Rockers \$59

In Stock
For Christmas

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL

Rte. 3 Exit 30
659-4961

Open Monday - Thursday
Friday - till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:00 p.m.

We Make Special Size mattresses

Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory

Appliances

**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
**ALL
MAKES**



All Major Appliances
837-9313
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Chimney Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP



Clean your chimney without
damaging your roof. 30 years
experience.
837-2412

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 659-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns
Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates



Electricians

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield **837-1202**
Norwell **659-4003**

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens
LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Elden 934-5896 Richard 934-6094
E.F. WADSWORTH & SON
Painting & Decorating
Serving the South Shore Since 1928
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
CUSTOM MIXED COLORS - PAPER HANGING
FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
934-5896
56 Stetson Rd. Duxbury

Pet Grooming

PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

Williams
Plumbing & Heating
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Typewriter Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR



All makes & Models. Free Esti-
mates, free pickup & delivery.

837-6702

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

**OPEN THE
DOOR TO...**

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**
20 Words
\$3.00

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

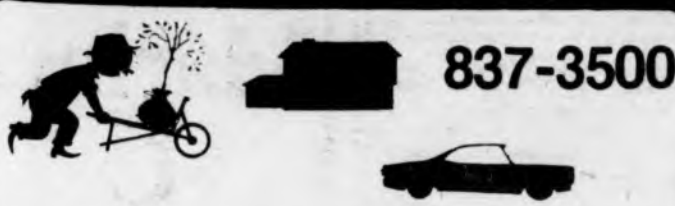
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050





837-3500

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: red formica topped kitchen set. Red vinyl upholstery chairs, wrought iron. \$100. Excellent condition. Call 837-3068. (12/21, 28)

FOR SALE: 18 cu. ft. Amana Freezer, excellent condition, \$300 834-7531 (12/21)

GUITAR: Yamaha FG150, excellent condition, \$100 w/case 837-6613 (12/21)

Situations

CAR POOL: Needs two drivers to drive one day a week. Leave Marshfield at 7 a.m., leave Boston at 5 p.m. Call 837-3985. (12/14, 21)

LOST: Calico-tiger with orange, brown and black markings, white chest and paws. Full grown, med. size female cat. 837-6911 (12/21)

FOUND: grey female tiger about 4 1/2 months with blue/green eyes in vicinity of Brunswick St. Call 834-6402.

FOUND: in the Mfld Marshes capsized and wedged into the marsh, a canoe. Call 224-2821

For Rent

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

FOR RENT: Conway, N.H., chalet sleeps 8-10. Available Mon. thru Fri., some weekends still available. Call 837-3041 after 4 p.m. (12/21)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

HELP WANTED: The Norwell School Department is looking for a part-time Social Studies teacher to teach two classes of American History. Applicants should have a B.A. and be certified in Social Studies. Apply to Mr. Robert M. Neely, Assistant Superintendent, 322 Main St., Norwell, Mass. 02061. (12/14, 21)

WANTED: Teacher's Aids, part-time and full time; Occupational Therapist, part time; Substitute aides & teachers. Send applications to Pilgrim Area Collaborative, c/o Kingston Elem. School, 150 Main St., Kingston, MA. 02364 (12/21, 28)

Services

SNOW PLOWING: Private driveways and local businesses. Call now. Chris Glynn 659-4334. (12/14 - 1/4)

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (11/30-12/28)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable rprices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

SNOW PLOWING Rainbow Snow-Plowing driveways & parking lots. Free estimates. Call Irv Houghton 834-7578. (12/7, 14, 21, 28)

Cars For Sale

1972 SCOUT - Clean, owner maintained, rust-free, electric ignition, good winter car. \$2250. Call 545-6176. (12/14, 21)

1978 DATSUN B210 GT Standard AM-Fm stereo cassette. 40 Channel built in CB, warranty, new condition. Save \$1000. \$4000 firm. 545-0374, 668-6486 (12/14)

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK: Good running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2550 (Marshfield) \$250 or best offer. (12/14)

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Excellent condition, 63,000 miles, air cond., PS, PB, 6 new tires - including snows. \$1675. Call 834-6603, 8:30-5:30. (12/14)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA: 4 Dr., some rust, mechanically sound. \$700. Call 837-2548, ask for Candy or Rick. (12/21)

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV: Brown with cream top. Luggage leather interior. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Best offer. 383-6300. (12/21-1/11)

1971 FORD LTD WAGON: Excellent condition, PS, PB, air, new radiator, starter & exhaust. \$895, or best offer. Call 837-3563. (12/21)

1974 AUDI, brown, exc. cond., \$1900. Stell belted radial tires, air-cond. Call 834-4147.

1971 HONDA CB 15,000 miles, gold & black, tuned, steamed, good tires, & chain. \$700. Call 837-2548. Ask for Candy or Rick. (12/21)

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SPT. COUPE: 350, AM-FM Sanyo cassette player, new paint, side pipes, \$3200. Call 837-0259. (12/21)

1966 SCOUT, 4 cyl. 4-wheel drive. All rebuilt. Body rusted. Good for parts. Call 826-6837. (11/30-12/21)

1974 RENAULT R15: 22,000 miles, fall sticker, AM-Fm, auto., no body rot, good running car, daughter moved out of state. \$1800. After 6 p.m. 383-1549. (12/14)

1973 VOLVO 142: green, stand, AC, AM-FM, new radials & snows, must sell. \$2875. 837-6281. (12/7t)

1974 AUDI: excellent condition, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, brown. \$1900. 834-4147. (12/7t)

1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, 1/2 ton Fleetside, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Call 834-4590. (11/30-12/21)

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. \$400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1973 NOVA, 4 dr. sedan, ex. condition, \$1495. Call after 5:30 p.m. 834-6884. (11/30-12/21)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88: good condition, stereo Am condition, stereo AM-FM, radials, new brakes, new exhaust, etc. \$950. 837-9153 or 837-2606. (12/7t)

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____

Address _____

Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

This Christmas.....Give a Mariner Subscription



..... it saves you a shopping trip
.....it won't need wrapping
..... will please even those "hard to buy for" friends
..... and will be appreciated all year long

Fill out this coupon and give a friend a Merry Christmas.
We'll send the new subscriber a card announcing your gift.

Be sure to include your check for \$8 for one year or \$10 for an out of town subscription.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Town _____ State, Zip _____

Send Coupon & Payment to

Mariner
PO Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Merry Christmas

Holiday Turkeys!

Fresh Curtis Farms

All Sizes
8 to 30 lb.

99¢ lb.

Curtis Farms Gift Boxed Turkeys
Curtis Farms Frozen Turkeys
Curtis Farms Frozen Turkeys

Swift Premium Butterballs
16 to 26 lb. Avg. **89¢** lb.

Butterballs
10 to 14 lb. **99¢** lb.

US Grade A Armour Star
16 to 26 lb. Avg. **75¢** lb.

PLUS... Look for our \$1.00 off coupon in this week's Cape Cod Times on U.S. Grade A Armour Star Turkeys.



... And Much, Much More!

Armour Star Fully Cooked Boneless Hams
Triple M Chets Delight Fully Cooked Boneless Hams
Colonial Semi-Boneless Hams
Polish Brand Fresh Kielbasa
Angelo's Great Sliced Vac Pack Bacon
Angelo's Tasty Beef Franks
Rath 1-lb. Sausage Roll
Jones Dinner Link Sausages

Water Added 1b. \$2.49
Water Added 1b. \$1.99
Water Added 1b. \$1.69
1-lb. Pkg. \$1.49
1-lb. Pkg. \$1.29
1-lb. Pkg. \$1.89

For A Festive Holiday Angelo's Has More! We Have A Fine Selection of Plump Geese & Ducks. Delicious Hams, Capons, Salt Herring, Eels, Squid, Octopus, Salt Cod & Oysters. Shop Angelo's This Holiday Week And You'll See Why We're Known As The People Pleasers!

Whole Primal USDA Choice Beef Loin Strip
Hotel Style, Bone-In Whole 14 lb. Avg. **\$1.99** lb.

Whole Boneless Beef Loin Strip
Hotel Style 12-lb. Avg. **\$2.89** lb.

Armour Star Zip-Top Canned Hams
3-lb. Can **\$5.99** | 5 lb. Can **\$9.99**



People Pleaser
Donna Gregory

Angelo's Supermarkets

Festive Holidays!

Everyone At Angelo's Joins In Wishing You A Most Happy Holiday. We Will Be Open Sat. Night Until 9 PM And Closed All Day Sunday, Allowing Our Employees To Be With Their Families.

Known For Highest Quality Meats Since 1923!

USDA Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef
Beef Round Bottom Round Roast
\$1.48 lb.

Beef Round Top Round or Tip Round Roast 1b. \$1.68
Beef Round Eye Round Roast 1b. \$1.98
Beef Round Center Cut Bottom 1b. \$1.78
Beef Round Tip Round Roast 1st Cut 1b. \$1.88
Beef Round Bottom Round Rump Roast 1b. \$1.88

At Our Super Deli Dept.!
Extra Lean Vigirina Style BAKED HAM

Christmas Party Platter Headquarters!
\$1.29 Half Pound

Sweet As A Nut Imported Swiss Cheese Half Pound \$1.19
Natural Casing Cocktail Franks Pound \$2.29

At Our Fisherman's Cove!
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp!

For Salads & Dips Small Ready To Cook! **\$2.39** lb.
For Cocktails Medium Ready To Cook! **\$3.99** lb.
Fully Cooked 1-lb. Frozen Maine Lobster Each \$3.99

3-Diamond White Tuna
Packed in Water **89¢** 7 oz. Can

VLASIC Kosher Spears
24 oz. Jar **69¢**

Welch's 32 oz. Tomato Juice
2 Btls. **89¢**

KRAFT Macaroni Dinner
7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **4.99**

Planter's Cocktail Peanuts
or Dry Roasted 16 oz. Can **\$1.39**

Planter's Mixed Nuts
12 oz. Can **\$1.49**

Ronzoni Curly Lasagna 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 12 oz. Can **3.99**
U.S. Sugar Confectioners Powdered or Light Brown 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1**

Pampered Produce!
Celery Hearts

Crisp & Tender **49¢** Pkg.

Yellow Turnips
Fresh! 1b. **12¢**

McIntosh Apples
U.S. Fancy 2 1/2" Min. 3 lbs. **69¢**

Idaho Potatoes
U.S. No. One Good Baking! 5 lbs. **79¢**

Anjou Pears
Fancy Western 1b. **39¢**

Fresh Fruit Trays & Baskets!

Angelo's Has A Fine Selection Of Poinsettia Plants For Your Holiday Gifting. Fancy Fresh Fruit Trays Are Also Available. What Better Way To Decorate Your Holiday Table With Fresh, Pampered Produce!

Let Angelo's Bake It For You!

Fresh Baked Rolls, Breads, Pies, Cakes And So Much More. That's What Angelo's Fresh Bakery Has For You! Order Your Christmas Bakery Goods Today To Be Assured That They Will Be Ready For You In Time For The Holidays!

Alfredo Cheese Ravioli Reg. or King Size 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Sara Lee Strawberry n' Cream Cake 21 oz. **\$1.59**
Sara Lee Strawberry Shortcake 20 oz. **\$1.89**
Sara Lee Black Forest Cake 21 oz. **\$1.99**

Holiday Shopping Checklist!

Canada Dry Beverages!

Ginger Ale, Half & Half, Tom Collins, Barrelhead Root Beer, Club Soda or Tonic Water **3 Qt. \$1**

Aunt Nellies Whole Boiled Onions
16 oz. Jar **3/\$1**

One Pie Pumpkin Pie Filling 15 oz. Can **37¢**
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes Ass'd 18 1/2 oz. Pkg. **27¢**
College Inn Chicken Broth 46 oz. Can **79¢**
Underwood Devil Ham 4 1/2 oz. Can **57¢**
Underwood Chicken Spread 4 1/2 oz. Can **57¢**
Bell's Ready Mix Stuffing 16 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Hefty Trash Can Liners 10 ct. Pkg. **89¢**
Ray-O-Vac Penlight Flashlight Each **79¢**
Ray-O-Vac Lantern With Battery Each **\$3.49**
Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins (3 Ply) 50 ct. Pkg. **47¢**

Angelo's Own Potato Chips

Reg. or Crinkle Cut Large 8 oz. Bag **2 \$1**

Breakstone Dips Cheese, Onion or Clam 8 oz. 59¢
Breakstone Sour Cream Pint 69¢

Mrs. Filberts Margarine

Golden Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Morton Mini Donuts 10 oz. 59¢
Columbo 2-lb. Ricotta \$1.89

Howard Johnson Macaroni & Cheese

11 oz. Pkg. **2.89**

Columbo Mozzarella Cheese W/Almonds 99¢
Herkimer Cheese Logs Herb, Almonds or Tuna 1b. \$3.19

Morton 12 Pack Glazed Donuts

Frozen 12 oz. **2 \$1**

Rondelle Natural Herb Cheese 4 oz. 89¢
Nabisco Escort Crackers 8 oz. 59¢

Green Giant! Corn Niblets, Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables

Frozen **2 \$1**

Nabisco Snack Crackers All Varieties 69¢
Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 3 Pack 4 oz. \$1.69

Ellios 9 Pack Cheese Pizza

24 oz. Froz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Tree Sweet Orange Juice Froz. 12 oz. 79¢
Hood Egg Nog Quart 99¢

Cohasset Marine

vol. I, no. 13

thursday, december 28, 1978

The Cohasset Police Stories...

Feola Returns After Suspension; Appeal Likely

Cohasset Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., returned to work Christmas Day after a five day suspension without pay that was handed down last week by his father, Police Chief Randolph Feola.

Patrolman Feola worked a double shift after being out of work since Dec. 17. Before the five day suspension, Feola had served, by request, another three days of suspension with pay.

Feola indicated that he would appeal the Chief's action, which was meted out as a disciplinary measure for a speeding complaint.

Chief Feola said that the accusations of motor vehicle violations made against his son were not established, but that "he put himself in a position to be blamed."

"The matter is not over," Patrolman Feola said. "There are legal options available that have not all been totally pursued yet." He declined to comment on what those options were or how he would pursue them.

Two weeks ago Patrolman Feola had submitted a letter to his father requesting that he be suspended with pay pending the results

(turn to page 3)

Selectmen Want More Facts On Ainslie Case

Selectmen decided to seek more information last week after a confusing hearing involving charges against Auxiliary Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie. The case was taken under advisement.

Apparently, the charges against Ainslie — unauthorized use of police files and the police log, improper dress, unauthorized use of a police radio and failure to make himself available for assignment — were initiated in a letter to Lester Hiltz, Director of Civil Defense, from Lee Andrews, Captain of the Auxiliary Police force.

Hiltz, in return, wished to know more facts concerning Andrews' complaints against Ainslie, and requested Andrews to ask Sgt. John Rhodes of the police department to write a substantiating letter. Andrews, however, was going away that weekend and instead instructed Sgt. Richard Yocum of the auxiliary force to obtain the letter from Rhodes.

Sgt. Rhodes apparently wrote two letters, as the first needed to be rewritten, with Yocum serving as messenger each time. The final version of the letter was brought to Rhodes at the police station by Mrs. Yocum, Richard Yocum's mother, for his signature. The letter was typewritten on white stationery and was addressed to Arthur

(turn to page 3)

Moir To Appeal Civil Service Decision

David Moir, a former Cohasset Patrolman, will appeal the decision by the Civil Service Commission upholding the Selectmen's vote to dismiss him from the police force last March.

Last week the Commission upheld the Selectmen on seven of 10 charges against Moir. Lt. Charles Stockbridge of the Police Department made the charges which stemmed from several incidents that occurred in the fall of 1977.

The charges included two counts of assault and battery, one count of assault by means of a dangerous weapon, a replica pistol, and one count of breaking and entering with intent to commit assault. The latter charge as well as those of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and being a disorderly person were dismissed by the Commission.

The case will be appealed to Boston Municipal Court, Moir's attorney, Frank McGee of Marshfield, said this week. McGee said that there are some legal questions that can be answered in court which may be in Moir's favor.

McGee maintained that Lt. Stockbridge should have excused himself from prosecuting Moir as he was the senior officer at the police

(turn to page 3)



Eleven year-old Billy McKenna of Todd Road spent part of his Christmas vacation skating with pal Molly. She don't skate so good, we're told.
(Photo by Gregg Derr)

Happy New Year!

Chamberlain's Carillons Add Charm To Common

By Joanne Young

No performer is as far removed from his or her audience than the carillonneur. The audience, too, hears the music without contact with the performer. So with no visual communication, the music is of primary importance. In this aesthetic setting, the carillonneur performs joyfully, always knowing someone is listening as his music pours forth throughout the town.

Contributing to the charm of Cohasset Common on a snowy winter's day with children skating on the duck pond, or a balmy summer evening's walk along its paths, is the sound of the Carillon bells of Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, played with consummate skill by Earl Chamberlain.

At the age of 15, Mr. Chamberlain was an organist at St. Alban's School, in Chicago. From 1932 to 1938, he was with the Union Congregational Church in Boston. He founded the first Festival Choir in this area in 1945, performing major choral works, oratorios and Masses by Brahms, Haydn, Franck and Mendelssohn. He was the first full-time music teacher in the Cohasset Public Schools and in 1948 during the tenure of School Supt.

William Ripley.

Earl Chamberlain is organist-emeritus of St. Stephen's Church and now teaches carillon playing in Cohasset. He is carillonneur at the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon in St. Stephen's Church tower. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and has studied with Palmer Christian at the University of Michigan, and with Nadia Boulanger. He holds the degree of Fellow of Trinity College of Music, London.

A carillon is played from a clavier which is arranged like a large piano keyboard, except that oak levers, called batons, spaced two inches apart, take the place of ivory keys. The carillonneur strikes the levers with two fingers, encased in finger stalls, or the side of his hand, to play the smaller bells, and presses pedal levers with his feet for the bass notes.

The bells do not move, but are struck by clappers connected to the keys by a simple lever system. Carillon bells are tuned in order to produce concordant harmony in a chromatic scale. Each bell-note, when

(turn to page 2)

Carillons Add Charm To Cohasset Common

(continued from page 1)

struck, produces five tones: the fundamental, which is the note itself; the hum note, an octave below the strike note; the nominal, an octave above; the minor third and a fifth above the fundamental. These combinations of tones give the carillon its richness and beauty of sound.

The carillon originated in the region which is now the Netherlands, Belgium and Northern France. The art of bell-making, or founding, flourished from the 15th to the 17th century, and was lost during the prolonged wars of the 18th and 19th centuries, as bell foundries converted to making cannons.

The University of Notre Dame in Indiana installed the first carillon in North America in 1856. One Canon Simpson and his associates at the Taylor Bell Foundry in England rediscovered the art of tuning and founding in 1895.

The Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon at St. Stephen's Church was given by her daughter Jane Wallis Waldron Bancroft. The bells were cast at Croydon, England, by the firm of Gillet and Johnston. At the time of their installation in 1924 they numbered 23. Twenty more bells were added in 1925 and eight larger bells were added to the lower register in 1928, making 51 cast bronze bells in all. The

largest, or Bourdon bells, are appropriately named "Jessie" and "Jane," and if you poke your head through the door leading into the belfry, "Jessie" is the first to greet you.

Members of the St. Stephen's Church Carillon Guild, formerly the Cohasset Carillon School, are Mrs. Donald Kennedy and Mrs. MacIvor Reddie of Cohasset, Miss Mary Mooney of Minot, and Mrs. William Broe, Mr. John Walp and Miss Allison Walp of North Scituate.

Pupils of Mr. Chamberlain's who have become professional musicians from Cohasset are Janet Kraft, organist and choir director at the First Unitarian Church; Thomas Bunting, who holds the same position at St. Anthony's Church; Richard Matteson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Matteson, organist in Hartford, Conn., and Permelia Singer Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Singer, who now lives in Pennsylvania and is active in a group interested in playing and restoring antique organs.

The Guild of Carillonneurs of North America was established in 1936 for the general advancement of the art of carillon playing and the improvement in the quality and availability of carillon music. Original pieces have been



Bell Ringer Chamberlain

composed by Matthias Van Dengheyn in the 18th century and Jef Denyn in the 20th, but most carillon music is arranged by the carillonneurs themselves, or adapted from other works as diverse as those of Scott Joplin and Guiseppe Verdi.

Every summer there are carillon recitals on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock

on Cohasset Common. Participants in recent years have been Robert Donnell, carillonneur at Rainbow Bridge, Niagara Falls, Ontario; Edward

B. Gammons, recitalist for the dedications of the Wellesley and Trinity carillons, and Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur at Phillips Academy in Andover. And guiding this event, as he

has so many in the past, is our own carillonneur superieure, Earl Chamberlain.

Peace & Joy

Sail with the

Cohasset Mariner

BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
AND SAVE \$3

If you order before January 1st, 1979, you'll get one year of the Mariner for just \$5. Reg. \$8.

Sail with the Mariner and find out what's going on in your town.

Send Coupon & Payment

Name _____

Address _____

Cohasset Mariner

Box 71

22 Elm Street

Cohasset, MA 02025

More Facts Sought On Ainslie Case

(continued from page 1)

Clark.

Rhodes found discrepancies in the letter which he signed because he didn't want to retype it that morning when he was busy with other duties. Rhodes told Selectmen that although he didn't notice that the letter was addressed, he he signed because he didn't want to retype it that morning when he was busy with other duties. Rhodes told Selectmen that although he didn't notice that the letter was addressed, he had read the body of the letter which appeared to be missing a paragraph from his final version and which contained a sentence he never wrote, "I recommend that he (Lawrence Ainslie) be dismissed from the Auxiliary Police Unit." The letter was forwarded to Hiltz, who personally delivered it, along with the first letter from Andrews, to the Selectmen's office.

Clark expressed disapproval of the manner in which Rhodes' letter was written and delivered. As far as he was concerned, he said, it was as good as an anonymous letter.

"The whole thing was news to me," Ainslie said of the charges made against him, when he first read them in the **Patriot Ledger** Dec. 14. He indicated surprise at Sgt. Rhodes' statements in the second letter as it had been over a year since he worked with him. Rhodes said that he didn't want to be a "moving party" in Ainslie's dismissal.

In response to the charges, Ainslie said that he had never been in the police files and defended his right to look through the log in order to know what transpired before he came on duty. On the night involved, Oct. 29, Ainslie said that when he returned to the police station around midnight at the end of his shift, Patrolman Gerald Buckley sent him to a house fire at Norfolk Road. In his hurry, Ainslie left his jacket at the station and forgot to drop off the portable radio, which he had originally obtained permission to carry.

Ainslie admitted that he was not wearing his hat and jacket at the fire, as was observed, but felt that "Under the circumstances, I didn't find it strange to be so attired." He reiterated the serious nature of the fire and that people were believed to be in the house. He claimed that he was busy directing traffic until he was told by Sgt. Richard Barrows to assist at a car accident on Border Street.

Selectman Mary Jeanette Murray asked Ainslie, "How would anybody know if you were a police officer if you weren't wearing a police et?"

Ainslie said that this occasion was an emergency. Hiltz agreed, but noted that Ainslie had continuously been reprimanded for improper dress while on duty.

When Ainslie finally reported

back to headquarters to go off duty, he once again forgot to drop off the radio. He reported that he was going to South Shore Hospital in case John Silvia, Sr. needed a ride back to Cohasset. "I should have dropped it off," he said. "The portable would have been no good to me outside of town."

He added that he could not be considered out of uniform while at the hospital as he was off duty and wore a regular jacket over his police shirt and slacks, a practice which he claimed was not unusual for any police officer when off duty.

He admitted leaving the radio in his car when he arrived home at 5:30 a.m. when he went to sleep. Despite a phone call from Andrews telling him to return the radio, Ainslie fell back to sleep. Andrews later appeared at Ainslie's home and retrieved the radio and a police vest liner.

To an accusation that he had been seen riding around town that day without turning in the radio, Ainslie said it was impossible as he had been exhausted from being up all night and went directly to sleep when he got home.

Selectman Ainslie Raps Attempts At 'Intimidation'

Before the hearing for Auxiliary Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie began last week, Selectman Henry Ainslie, the officer's uncle, charged the parties involved with attempts to intimidate him. Ainslie abstained from taking part in a decision on the hearing.

Ainslie took exception to the proximity of this hearing with another hearing involving Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr., which had been scheduled for the night before and later cancelled. Although the hearings were unrelated, Ainslie felt that the known discord between him and members of the police department, had resulted in deliberate timing of the charges against his nephew in order to influence

his judgment in the other hearing.

Selectman Ainslie's stance in favoring the removal of the position of Police Chief out of Civil Service had made many people at the police station unhappy with him, he said. "I know how it works down there," he said. "But don't work on me. Don't involve my family."

Sgt. John Rhodes of the police force responded, "I have no animosity toward Mr. Ainslie, nor have I any personal differences with Larry."

Selectman Ainslie later qualified his charges, "I don't blame any of you fellows. But I know how things work down there."

Feola Returns To Work

(continued from page 1)

of the Dec. 19 scheduled open hearing to investigate the motor vehicle violations he is said to have committed on the morning of Oct. 14. That request was granted by Chief Feola.

Selectmen, however, voted on the morning of the hearing to cancel the hearing, since appropriate department action was to be taken. Chief Feola subsequently handed down the five-day suspension without pay. It began Dec. 20.

Moir To Appeal Civil Service Decision

(continued from page 1)

station during the time of the hearing.

His main point, however, is to prove whether the court will abide by the evidence the Selectmen deemed substantiated in the firing of Moir. "The judged will take a different look at it," McGee predicted.

The Commission stated in their Dec. 14 decision that

"with a preponderance of evidence," the Selectmen's decision to discharge Moir "was with just cause."

McGee claimed that the Commission supported the Selectmen's decision, apparently feeling that it was justified, without examining the credibility of the evidence presented against Moir.



GARVEY OLDS, INC.

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, BODY WORK
DAILY RENTALS
98 Accord Drive, Norwell
Exit 30 N & S off Rte 3

659-7835

749-7655

Tel. 834-7981
Open Daily 5 pm - Closed Monday

Sunday Brunch 11:30-3:00

Holiday Greetings from
Bee & John Crowleys

HUMAROCK LODGE



On Humarock Beach Off Rte 3A thru Marshfield
Serving the Finest Foods & Cocktails

Join Us For
New Year's Eve

Dinner, Dancing,
Party Favors from 9:00 PM

Please make your reservations now!



Casa Berrini

INVITES YOU TO
"Ring in 1979" at their

GALA NEW YEAR'S PARTY

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31

in the Beautiful "BACCHUS ROOM"

Deluxe CONTINENTAL BUFFET • SALAD BUFFET • DESSERT BUFFET
PLUS OPEN BAR ALL EVENING LONG

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE: NICK, TEN, PLUS BOB
CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST

Hats • Favors • Noisemakers

only \$60.00 PER COUPLE

PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

"Don't Be Left Out" Call: 834-8765

Rte. 3A, Main St.

Marshfield

COLONIAL HOSTS

TRAVEL SPECIALISTS

We specialize in providing individual travel
at low group rates. Air, land or sea.

Companies-Clubs-Groups

Specially Prepared Tours
To Fit Your Needs

14 DAYS
FLORIDA

- DISNEY WORLD
- BUSCH GARDENS
- SILVER SPRINGS
- ST. PETERSBURG
- ST. AUGUSTINE
- 24 MEALS & MORE!

SKI TRIPS

Killington
Feb. 9-11
Day Trips

Agents For:

Garfield & Sargent, Beckham
Tours, Michaud
Tours, Hub Bus
Lines.
W.H. Luddy
and Sons



SENIORS!
STEP LIVELY!

Fun day trips and
tours just for
you. Let us show
you how to get
more for your
money. Trip
Chairmen call
now for our special
senior service.

COLONIAL HOSTS

1 Olde Stage Stop Village
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

837-6730

EUGENIO'S
Pier 44

Fine Italian and American
Foods at Reasonable Prices

Special of the week

\$4.50

Shrimp Creole Crepes
Choice of Potato, Vegetable & Salad
or Pasta and Salad

On the Waterfront
44 Jericho Road
Scituate Harbor
545-4700

Open Monday

PLASTERED

Cracked or fallen ceilings
or walls renewed and re-
paired with real plastering.

586-3381 746-2539

Cohasset Mariner

The Mariner [and supplements] is a paid circulation newspaper published every Thursday at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, Mass. 02050 for and about the residents of Cohasset. Telephone 383-6321 or 837-3500. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Branch office at 22 Elm St., Cohasset, Mass. 02025. Application to mail at second class rates pending at Marshfield, Mass. 02050.

Publishers: David S. Cutler & Michael H. Stearns

General Manager: Michael Stearns

Managing Editor

Advertising Manager

Make-up Editor

Editor: David Cutler

Bucky Yardume

Jo-anne Morris

Margaret Smoragiewicz

Editorial Staff: Judith Epstein, Nancy Burns, Nina Belsan, Joan Pinkham, Lois Martin and David Bond. Photographers: Lindy Blaisdell and Gregory Derr. Advertising Staff: Trisha Massa, Anne Finn and Susan Reed, sales representatives; Kathleen Kuss and Elizabeth McIntosh, design. Editorial Assistants: Katherine Piel, Elaine Nobles, Mary O'Brien, Dianne Crawford, Lois Hall, Luella Harlos, Debbie Queen, Diana Gregory and Joanne Young Nawn.

As The Mariner goes to press Tuesday night, all news and advertising copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. Classified advertising must be received by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: In-town \$8 for one year and \$14 for two years; out-of-town \$10 for one year and \$7 for nine months.

Editorial

Police Business

All is not serene within the Cohasset Police Department.

Police business — and we don't mean the cops and robbers kind — has dominated the news from Cohasset over the past two weeks, and there are signs that the troubles will continue.

Most of the splashy attention went to the case of Patrolman Randolph Feola, Jr. who was suspended without pay for five days last week. Earlier he asked for and received another brief suspension, with pay, from his father, Chief Randolph Feola. The reasons for either suspension are murky at this stage, since no one is saying very much for the record.

There are indications that the Feola case is not history, however. Some sort of appeal of the suspension — without pay — seems likely.

The case against auxiliary Police Officer Lawrence Ainslie, who is charged with various violations outlined on page one of the Mariner, is at best a bizarre, muddy piece of business that defies a tidy description.

A kind person would describe last week's public hearing on the case as confusing. One less diplomatic resident called it a three-ring circus and that seems more apt. Whatever merit there may be to the charges against Mr. Ainslie, they were delivered to Selectmen in a most unprofessional manner. So much so, that even the dumbest lawyer would have a field day ripping them apart.

Look for the Ainslie case to fester some more in 1979.

The case of former Patrolman David Moir who was dismissed by Selectmen in March will also continue. The Selectmen's action was upheld by the Civil Service Commission, but Moir's attorney, Frank McGee of Marshfield — and he's no dummy — made it crystal clear this week that the case would be appealed. So stay tuned for that one, too.

Perhaps most disturbing in this entire morass, is the statement from Selectman Henry Ainslie who, prior to the hearing against Lawrence Ainslie (his nephew), issued a statement about attempts to intimidate him.

Once again, fuzzy details make the case confusing. Apparently Selectman Ainslie, who withdrew from considering the charges against his nephew, was upset over the timing of another hearing involving Patrolman Feola. That hearing was subsequently cancelled so the case could be handled within the department.

We attach the word "disturbing" to Selectman Ainslie's remarks because of the fact that he is a Selectman, one of Cohasset's three chief executives who are empowered to run the town and most particularly the Police Department.

We, along with most people, would be interested to know who is doing the intimidating and why. It does not bode well for a chief executive, a boss, to make public remarks about attempts at intimidation from the department he is supposed to be running. Not because he shouldn't make them. The important question is what is so wrong that he felt compelled to do so?

Coupled with the rest of the problems besetting the Police Department, the Ainslie statement makes us want to know much more. At the same time, we must wonder exactly who is in charge.

Cohasset Stores Selling the Mariner

Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Cohasset News
Stop & Shop

Cumberland Farms
Curtis Compact
Cushing Plaza Pharmacy

Chief Selection Group Has Questions

Rev. John Benbow, Chairman of the Police Chief Selection Committee, raised several questions in his report to Selectmen last week which will be forwarded to Town Counsel.

The Committee has met once a month since October with the purpose of examining the role of Chief of Police. They have met once with Police Chief Randolph Feola during this time.

Items which arose during the sessions include concern-

ing availability of money to the Committee for acquiring information and eventual placement of employment advertisements in selected publication, the role of the Committee and the Personnel Board in the negotiation of a salary and benefits, and legal obligations of a formal response to each applicant.

The Committee would also like to know if any legal problems will arise from the decision to remove the position of Chief of Police from

Civil Service; the effect of a Civil Service staff led by a non-Civil Service Chief was also anticipated.

The Committee also requested a clearer understanding of the current mandatory retirement age for a police chief and residency requirements.

Town Counsel was asked to attend their next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church office.



Framed through a lobster net, Cohasset Harbor lies serene on a December morn.(Derr)

Around Town Hall

DOG PACK

Dog Officer John Barrett informed Selectmen of a dog in heat on Stockbridge Street which explained the large numbers of dogs in the area. Barrett said that residents who own the female dog had a right to keep it, and that he was aware of the situation and would keep an eye on it.

SCALLOP SEEDLINGS

Selectman Arthur Clark said scallop seedlings will be purchased from Westport, Conn. to plant in Cohasset if the Town has the money available in the Clam Warden's budget.

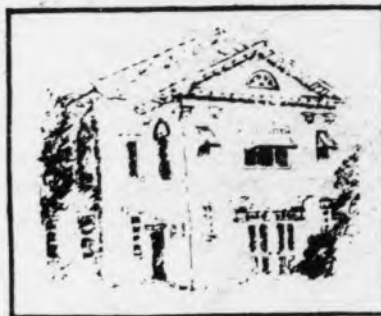
3A WATER MAIN

Water Commissioner Rocco Laugelle expressed concerns to Selectmen regarding the water main extension on Rte. 3A approved for at the special town meeting. Laugelle was anxious to know if the vote was legal and if so, when the main would be installed. An opinion is pending from Town Counsel.

Laugelle also voiced concern about water mains being left above ground during the winter at the construction site on the Atlantic Avenue Causeway. Laugelle claimed that he had originally been told pipelines would be installed as construction progressed, but that due to "poor planning" by the state, the mains will not be replaced this winter.

SARGENT LAND

Town Counsel ruled that the two lots owned by Stewart



Sargent on Beechwood Street are in compliance with the minimum lot requirement and can be subdivided. The house on lot 1 was ruled as a pre-existing nonconforming structure.

WAIVER DISALLOWED

A ruling from Town Counsel disallowed a waiver sought by James Tyeryar to exchange a 50 cent a ton fee required for out of town dumping material, by allowing the town the use of his facilities.

CLARK ASSIGNED

At a recent meeting of the Norfolk County Commissioners, Selectman Arthur Clark was appointed to a sub-committee on the Norfolk Jail and House of Correction.

PLACEMENT REQUEST

Selectmen will request from Civil Service that Richard Grassi, the top person on the intermittent police list, fill the vacant position in the police department.

CEASE AND DESIST

Zoning Officer James Litchfield issued a cease and desist order to Ocean Bay Nurseries of 225 Chief Justice Cushing Highway to discontinue business after Dec. 13.

Litchfield cited zoning by-law violations of off-street parking and the use of trailers, setback display of goods and a portable sign. Litchfield stated that the nursery cannot conduct business until the violations have been corrected and until the Planning Board has given preliminary site plan approval of the corrections.

WE LOVE LETTERS



Write us and let us know what you're thinking!

COHASSET MARINER

P.O. Box 71
Cohasset, Ma. 02025

CHS News

Students Contribute To Santa Fund

By Jocelyn Kennedy

Each day the sums added up for Globe Santa's fund. Two pages, three pages — names upon names were printed giving each donor credit for his, her or their welcome dollars. School children, college groups, town clubs, and even grandparents, chipped in to insure a Merry Christmas for the thousands who otherwise would wake up to a bare, presentless room.

CHS was also represented in the daily increasing sum printed in the **Boston Globe**. Collectors stopped at each homeroom throughout the school every morning. During the last week before vacation, each morning at the end of announcements, a new story would be read about a tragic family pleading for a toy or two for the younger children. The entire school would quiet during the reading of that particular morning's article and a bit of sympathy emerged from each and every student.

Some donors gave generously, having just received their paychecks, others brought forth various coins from the depths of their bags and deep parka pockets. Decorated boxes labeled "Globe Santa" filled quickly with CHS contributions to the needy cause.

Under avid advisors Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Gilmartin, the

members of the student council finally submitted a total sum of approximately \$300 to the **Boston Globe**. \$50 of this amount collected by Senior Brian Keene) was offered by the ninth grade, the biggest contribution received from a single class.

Like the thousands of other fulfilled donors listed in columns, the CHS was also recognized as contributing to the grand total of \$421,923.77. Perhaps this friendly gesture will become a tradition, under the guide of CHS' student council. Certainly, seeing one's school name and the large sum across from it — in newsprint no less — gives one a sense of accomplishment in helping those children who depend on Santa Claus to brighten at least one day in their lives.

Real Estate Transfers

The following are recent real estate transfers recorded for Cohasset at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds:

Gregory Yacobian to Beverly Martini, Forest Avenue; Joan Cameron to Bernard Cross et ux, 355 Jerusalem Road; Robert Anderson et ux to Paul Stevenson et al, 87 Lambert's Lane; and O'Neill Realty Trust to Mary Anderson, 56 Sohler St.



Hugo's Lighthouse Beams In The Darkness

Cafeteria Menus

TUESDAY, JAN. 2
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Scr. Egg
Hotdog in School Baked Roll
Assorted Relishes
Potato Chips
Jellied Salad
Fresh Fruit
Milk
ALTERNATES:
Pizza or Bologna
& Cheese Sand.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3
Breakfast: Juice, Milk

Ass't. Cereals
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Buttered Green Beans
French Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk
ALTERNATES:
Pizza or Steak Sub
THURSDAY, JAN. 4
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
Cinnamon Roll
Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Bread Pudding

Milk
ALTERNATES:
Hamburg Special or Taco
FRIDAY, JAN. 5
Breakfast: Juice, Milk
English Muffin
Fish in Roll
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Fruit Whip with Topping
Milk
ALTERNATES:
Pizza



This icicle tree is the result of firefighters' hoses at last week's Jerusalem Road fire. (Photo by Gregg Derr)

CHS Hoopsters Win Big Twice

By Steve MacQuarrie

Cohasset put together eight minute blitzkriegs in each of their basketball games last week and that was about all they needed to record wins over Abington (67-47) and East Bridgewater (76-42).

The victories further certified the Skippers' credentials as South Shore League contenders, raising their record to 3-1 and placing them in a tie for second place.



UP AND IN — Gay Chambles lays one into the strings during 8th grade basketball drills. [Greg Derr photo]

Art Center Has Applications

The South Shore Art Center is now accepting applications for Gallery Membership from exhibiting artists. The special category of membership is available for professionals consistently working in the fields of painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, weaving, fine crafts and mixed media.

Gallery Membership allows artists to display work in monthly shows in the Members Gallery and to be eligible to apply for a show in the Invitational Gallery. Artists are chosen for membership by a selection committee which meets periodically to review submitted work.

Those interested may apply by leaving name and address at the Center office on 103 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. to be informed of the next meeting date of the committee.

Thursday the Blue and White blasted East Bridgewater with a 21-4 second quarter to put that game out of reach by halftime. Rich Tebbetts led the onslaught, scoring all of his 11 points in the second period, all the result of the 6'4" senior's height and leaping ability. Cohasset's overall height advantage (East Bridgewater's tallest player is 6'2") was a key to the victory, as they collected rebounds of their own shots 23 times in the first half, good for 14 points.

A pressing zone defense also forced East Bridgewater to turn the ball over 14 times in that half, resulting in a total of 37 more Skipper opportunities to score in the first half. Under those circumstances, their 40-14 lead at intermission was hardly surprising.

They stretched that lead to 32 in the third period, including 13 points on fast breaks, before Coach John LeVangie cleared his bench.

Brian Keating scored a game high 18 points, despite playing less than two-thirds of the game. In addition to Tebbetts,

Co-captain Matt Salerno also had 11.

Tuesday's blitzkrieg against Abington came even earlier — in the first period. Salerno and John "Mad Dog" Howley combined for 12 first quarter points to give the Skippers a 16-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and the Green Wave couldn't get appreciably closer the rest of the way. Junior Mark Goff led the usual well-balanced Cohasset scoring attack with 13 while Co-captain Paul Farren had 11 and Keating added 10.

LeVangie was visibly pleased with the team's efforts. "It's starting to jell now. The kids are starting to believe in themselves and that makes a difference. It'll get tougher, though." And quite soon he might have added.

The Skippers will be challenged this week with back to back road games against Chatham and a strong Nauset team, tonight (Thursday) and tomorrow night, before returning home for their third game in three days Saturday afternoon against Blackstone-Milville.

School Shorts

EVENING BUSING

A spokesman for the Student Advisory Council requested that the School Committee consider providing after-school-buses for students who arrive back at the High School at 5:45 from sports activities. This service would be used primarily in the fall and spring and would give students safer transportation home in the dark, he said.

Business Manager John Raftery said that bus drivers were hard to find as it is, but that he would look into the cost of the proposed busing, which the Committee took under advisement.

ATTENDANCE OFFICER

In a vote that was interrupted by a brief meeting in executive session, the School Committee recently voted 4-3 to rehire Police Chief Randolph Feola as attendance officer for the rest of the 1978-79 school year at the annual salary of \$801.

Committee member Pat Walsh made a motion before the approving vote to advertise the position for an officer who would be required to make monthly reports to the Committee. Supt. John Maloney responded that it behooved the School Department to have a police officer in the position because of his right of access to juvenile records which others couldn't obtain.

TELEPHONE LOGS

The Committee unanimously voted to control outside telephone calls at the Deer Hill and Osgood elementary schools. All outside lines aside from those in the offices of the nurse, principal and secretary at each school will be changed to internally connecting telephone lines only.

Furthermore, the Committee voted to keep a log at each of the outside phone stations to record the time and reason for any outside call.

REQUESTS OKAYED

The Committee unanimously accepted Business Manager

John Raftery's requests for approval of two energy saving measures which he believes will save eight to 26 per cent of future fuel bills.

The first is an electronic device which would regulate heat control; the second request was to install double doors to the main breezeway at the High School to enclose that area.

The cost of these installations is \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively; money was previously appropriated for the projects.

Wrestlers Pin Loss On Walpole

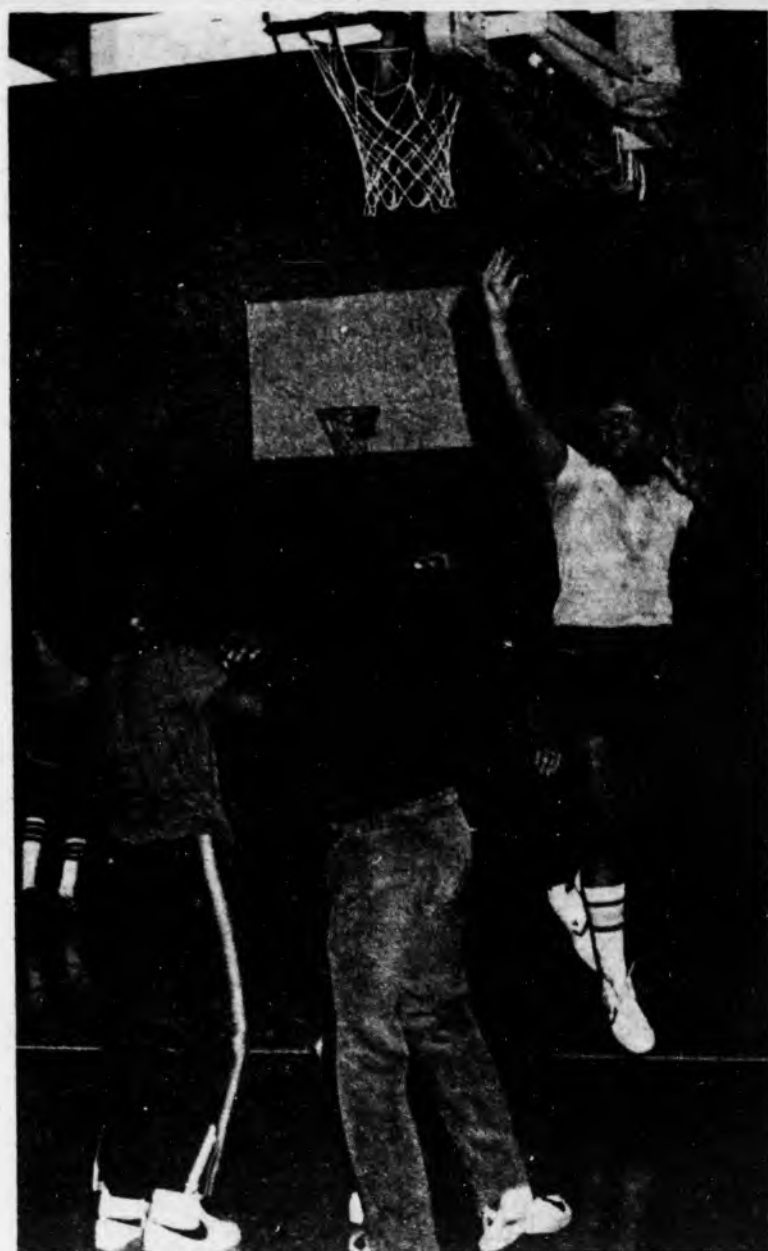
Only two years old, Cohasset's wrestling team apparently has come of age and last week defeated Walpole, 29-27.

Skipper winners were:

100 pounds — Mike Buckley, default; 107 — Pete MacDonald, pin; 114 — Gordon Ricketts; 121 — John Lograteria; 134 — Jack Hernon, pin; 140 — Chris McKenzie; 167 — Bill Roy.

Around Town

Margaret Dillon, who maintains a studio in Cohasset, has her acrylic paintings on display at the Junior League headquarters in Boston. Miss Dillon recently represented the Art Center at a metropolitan Cultural Alliance in Boston. The So. Shore Art Center is a member of the Alliance, which is composed of cultural institutions from the greater Boston area. The Center participates in the matching membership program sponsored by the Alliance in which persons joining the Center will have their membership matched by their employer as a donation to the Center's programs.



CHS hoopsters work out at the gym. So far their diligence has paid good dividends. (Derr photo)

The Recreation Report

Registrations for the following Recreation Department programs will be held at the Recreation Office, first floor, Town Hall, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2 through Friday, Jan. 5, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Unless otherwise indicated, programs will begin the week of Jan. 8. All classes will be filled on a first come-first enrolled basis.

Program	Grade/Age	Fee	Facility	Day/Time
Time (Co-ed)	K-3	\$4	Osgood	Tues. 3 p.m.
Womens' Fitness	13-over	\$6	Town Hall	Thurs. 7 p.m.
Girls' Hoop Clinic	Gr. 4-6	\$4	Deer Hill	Tues. 3 p.m.
Boys' Hoop Clinic	Gr. 4-6	\$4	Deer Hill	Wed. 3 p.m.
Co-ed Hoop	Gr. 5-8	\$5	CHS	Sat 1 p.m.
Golf Lessons	13-over	\$10	Town Hall	Wed 7 p.m.
Dramatics	K-12	\$4	Town Hall	Wed 3 p.m.
Baton Twirling	3-12	\$4	Town Hall	Tues. 3 p.m.
Co-ed P.M. Sports	Gr. 4-6	\$4	Deer Hill	Mon. 3 p.m.
Adult Disco	19-over	\$5	Town Hall	Fri. 8 p.m.
Youth Disco	12-18	\$5	Town Hall	Fri. 7 p.m.
Movement	K-3	\$4	Osgood	Mon. 3 p.m.

Ski lessons will begin Friday, Jan. 5; tennis lessons will re-register every 6-8 weeks. Street hockey will begin Saturday, Jan. 6. Guitar and magic programs will begin again during the week of Jan. 2.

Classes will not be held for any recreation program on days that school is cancelled due to the weather. Cancellations will be announced over WBZ, WJDA and WATD, radio. You also may call the Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 for program information and cancellations.

SKI PROGRAM

The Youth Ski Program will begin Friday, Jan. 5. The bus will leave the Town Hall parking lot at 3:15 p.m. and return at about 6:30 p.m. to Town Hall parking lot.

Ski equipment, boots, poles and skis may be rented at the ski school for \$6 per time for those children who don't have equipment.

If the program must be postponed due to poor travel conditions, announcements will be made over the P.A. system at the schools by 1 p.m. If in doubt, call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

STREET HOCKEY

Youth street hockey will resume play Saturday, Jan. 6. Please check your schedules for your child's time and gym. There are presently 174 youngsters registered in the Saturday morning program.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Adult Volunteer Coaches are needed for the Cohasset Youth Basketball League. The League meets Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. beginning Saturday, Jan. 3.

If interested, please call the Recreation office at 383-6791.

around town

Tom Hamilton of Cohasset Gallery of Homes attended a seminar at the Hingham Public Library. The subject of the mortgage seminar concentrated on the graduated monthly payment plan, by which monthly mortgage payments start low and increase with the earning power of the home buyer.

Freshman Mary Jo Mahoney, a "terrific competitor" according to her coach Tom O'Neil, was named to the All Scholastic Cross Country Team. Mary Jo won every event in which she ran this year. In Division III of the South Shore Principal's Meet she placed second; ninth in the state divisionals and fourth in the State Coaches meet. Congratulations, Mary Jo!

Scot Muir, Cohasset High's soccer goalie was selected as one of two top South Shore League players. Coach Ron Mazza commented: "his poise and confidence were in evidence throughout the entire season." Laurels to Scot, a South Shore League All-Star.

Craig Langford was the leading Varsity soccer scorer for Cohasset last year and this year. The high school junior is captain of his Skipper's team. Coach Mazza considers Craig one of his three top players in the South Shore League, and he has been a League All-Star for the past two years. Good work, Craig!

Julie Guild of Atlantic Ave. and Margery Dougherty of Fernway received the 1979 Million Dollar sales and listing award at the 22nd annual multiple listing service seminar, held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham. Both women are realtors with the Dean & Hamilton office in Cohasset.

Kathleen Anne Farren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Marsha Silvia and Nancy Snyder donated their gift wrapping skills at the Hanover Mall. The gifts are for children at the Home for Little Wanderers. (Blaisdell photo)

James J. Farren of Stockbridge St. was married at St. Anthony's Church to Lyn R. Leonard, son of Dolores and Edmund R. Leonard of Brockton. After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will make their home in Norwood. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Bridget Farren as maid of honor. William Sims was best man for Mr. Leonard. The bride is a graduate of CHS and Curry College in Milton. She is

a special education teacher in Needham. The bridegroom is a graduate of Massasoit Community College and served in the Army. He is employed by the Damon Corp. of Needham.

Many children are enjoying the vacation programs of the Recreation Department. Deer Hill has open gym for grades 4 to 6 with supervised games and activities. At the high school gym grades K-3 will be provided organized games, arts and crafts and group sports. At the Town

Hall auditorium, pre-school activities are scheduled and include crafts, games, story-telling and group activities. A movie, "Do You Keep a Lion at Home?", will be shown. For grades 7 to 12 open gym will be held at the high school gym with basketball, tumbling, volleyball and street hockey. Lunches may be brought and sneakers are required for all activities.

Dwyer and Mullin Real Estate Associates held their annual Christmas party at PJ's Country House. During the ceremonies, a welcome was extended to new associate David Bernstein and his wife Anita of Fair-oaks Lane.

The Christmas concert of the Boston Morning Musicales was held in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza. This year the soloist was Carmen Balthrop of the Metropolitan Opera. Attending the event were Mrs. Robert Jordan of Atlantic Ave., Mrs. Robert Littlehale, Jr. of Jerusalem Rd., Mrs. Frank Neer of Pond St. and Mrs. Raymond Remick of Rice Island. This series of concerts is held to raise money for the Tufts School of Occupational Therapy and has been continued for 51 years.

A most unique Christmas party was held at the N. Main St. home of Betsy Good. It was a Cookie Swap and each guest brought two dozen cookies and exchanged her favorite recipe and the cookies with each other. Attending were some of Cohasset's most original bakers: Peggy Soltesz, Jane Russell, Pat Delaney, Susan Reardon, Chris Whoriskey, Marie Johnston, Carolyn Horn, Christine Riley, Laine Halloran and Bobbi Cox.

Visiting the William R. Coxes of North Main St. is Mrs. Cox's aunt, Miss Sarah Fleming, who will share the holiday with them.

Mrs. Robert Raffa hosted a

Christmas tea and cocktail luncheon at her Bancroft St. home. The decorations featured a white rose-trimmed tree, created by Mrs. Raffa, who is an artist. Enjoying the social afternoon were Marie Johnston, Pat McCarthy, Linda Halloran, Connie Forman, Betty Ripley, Diane Soleski, Barbara McCool, Peggy McCarthy, June Simeone, Judy Lantz, Mary Donovan, Ann Colocousis and Carl Cesario.

The Sixty-plus Club of Cohasset presented each resident of the Ripley Rd. Nursing Home with a hand-crafted crocheted rose placed in individual crystal vases. It was a very thoughtful gesture.

The members of the Boston Council of the Navy League met in the Lawrence Room of the Club to celebrate Navy Day. Formerly the home of the Lawrence family, the magnificent mansion overlooks Boston Common with its seasonal display of lighted trees. An honored guest at the event was Henry Dormitzer of South Main St. and Mrs. Dormitzer. Mr. Dormitzer is chairman of the Tall Ships venture. The group heard Cmdr. Robert Gillen give an illustrated talk on "Old Ironsides." The evening ended with a dinner.

The ministers of the Cohasset churches invite their members to attend the annual meeting of the Mass. Council of Churches on Jan. 25 in Fisk Memorial Church in Natick. The subject to be discussed will be the role of churches in governmental decisions, and pending issues requiring church action.

The Cohasset Sixty-plus Club attending the viewing of the Christmas lights at the LaSalette Shrine in Attleboro. Their Christmas party was held at Hugo's and there was caroling and entertainment.

NO BANK IN MASSACHUSETTS

It's A True Fact:...

That No Bank in Massachusetts Pays
Higher Interest on No-Notice Accounts Than
The Pilgrim Co-operative Bank in Cohasset Village

TYPESETTING
STATS
brochures
binding
mailing
newsletters
programs
menus!&
layout
posters
LETTERHEADS
business cards
design
PRINTING
PASTE-UP

Call Debbie Queen at
837-3500 or 837-5625
for all your graphic needs.

mariner
GRAPHICS

Box 682 • 541 Plain St., Marshfield, MA 02050

from the kitchen .

By Joan Pinkham

How very festive we are, with house and grounds all decorated with outdoor colored lights for all to enjoy, some looking Christmas card pretty

with wreaths or swags. There are decorated trees sparkling through windows, even mailboxes draped with holiday swags.

What do you think of the suggestion that next year we

send cards only to those persons we don't see every day? A few daring souls give the money they would have

spent for cards and postage to charity or to a needy family fund. They say their Merry Christmases instead of writing them.

Betty Jo O'Neill has sent us this holiday treat which serves eight. Decorated with pointsettias of candied cherries and slivered Brazil nuts or with whipped cream and a sprinkling of grated unsweetened chocolate, it's perfect after the turkey feast. Called Egg Nog Bavarian, for added touches use a dash of rum for that certain flavor and tint topping of whipped cream a pale green for holiday color and top with a sprig of holly.

2 envelopes of unflavored gelatin
1/2 c. cold water
One quart dairy egg nog
32 single ladyfingers or 16 double
Pour into mold lined with ladyfingers. Chill several hours.

For your New Year's Eve party you can make about 40 cheese wafers with the following ingredients:

1/2 c. flour
1/4 c. butter
1 jar of processed bacon-cheese spread

Allow ingredients to soften to room temperature and combine with spatula. Shape into roll, wrap in foil and plastic bag and freeze, if desired. Transfer from freezer to re-

frigerator about 6 hours before serving. Remove from refrigerator and slice as you would cookies. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Another hors d'oeuvres recipe I picked up on the holiday party circuit is Fran MacIsaac's marinated mushrooms. She tells me they are easy to make and can be made in advance of your party, as they should be marinated overnight in the refrigerator.

1/2 c. wine vinegar
1/4 c. olive or salad oil
1 tsp oregano
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. each salt, sugar and pepper
1 T lemon juice
1 14 oz. basket of mushrooms
Slice after cleaning. Combine with other ingredients. Drain and serve.

If you really want to perk up your meals, try adding a little chopped onion, chili sauce and a tablespoon of molasses to baked beans... add a little brandy to pumpkin pie, or put a little grated orange peel in cranberry sauce.

A happy New Year to all our readers. I hope you will find time exchange your ideas and recipes in the year to come, so that we may all share in the column.

Boat Tax Rebate Looms As Belated Christmas Present

Believe it or not, there may be a tax break in store!

Nothing, mind you, that inspires rushing out on a post-Christmas shopping spree to get all the goodies Santa forgot to deliver.

But these days, a break is a break...

Pleasure powerboat owners may be recipients of an ease in levies as the result of a law, effective, 1980. It's expected but not definite that revenues in hometowns of weekend sailors may dip.

Biggest gain would be in communities with summer boat moorings, but even that isn't definite because while less will be collected per boat, more boats will be taxed.

In 1980, boats will be taxed on where they're kept summers, not winters.

Taxes will be equal everywhere statewide, based on age and craft length.

Towns with river and harbor moorings may have to determine boundaries to collect taxes on boats anchored in their waters.

Boats, however, no longer will be taxed as personal property.

The rate is the same as the property tax.

Some assessors are rather loose about taxing boats so charges vary considerably, community to community.

Tax due date will be July 1

based on the new flat rate table (listed nearby).

Boats of under \$1000 value and those over \$50,000 get the big breaks under the new formula as will other expensive boats.

A small Boston whaler, according to Cohasset Assessor chairman Warren Pratt, will be taxed like a Chris Craft the same age and length although the latter might be worth much more. Commercial fishermen and special purpose craft like police boats and harbor master craft will be exempt.

Sailboats will be taxable if they have an auxiliary engine, otherwise not.

The next tax is based on 1 per cent value or \$10 per \$1,000. Boats valued at under \$1000 escape entirely.

But the Property Tax Bureau of the State Dept. of Revenue is apprehensive about conflict in the law whereby the sub-\$1000 valued boats are exempt but boats under 16 feet valued at \$1,000 and under four years old are taxed.

The table also drops value of the same boat to \$700 at 4-6 years old and \$400 when 7-or-older in age.

Clarification is expected.

A boat valued at \$30,000, 4-6 years old, 35-feet in length will pay \$160 under the new law compared to \$350 this year.

In addition, there was no abatement if an owner sold his boat after Jan. 1. Now there will be one.

Owners of \$100,000 plus boats will pay the same as those owning \$50,000 boats which is deemed unfair.

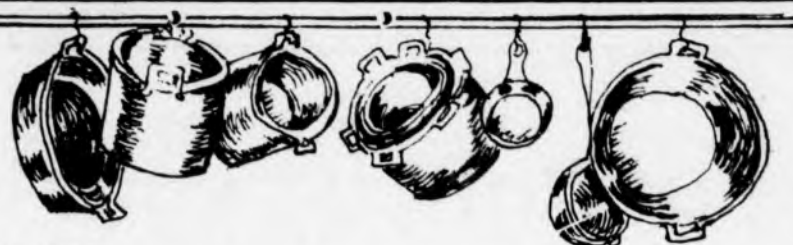
Town receipts also may feel the impact because half the boat tax revenue is earmarked for moorings, dredging, piers, stormbreaks and other improvements with the other half to go back to towns.

As Marshfield Assessor Mrs. Virginia Bruckner observed, 'Accurate lists will be needed. Boatyards must provide client lists. It might cost more to collect than taxes will produce.'

Cohasset and Scituate have a dilemma because of determining what waters lie in which town.

Boat owners will be required to fill out a form on Aug. 1 on where principal boat berthing is summers.

Failure to pay the new excise tax could result in impounding.

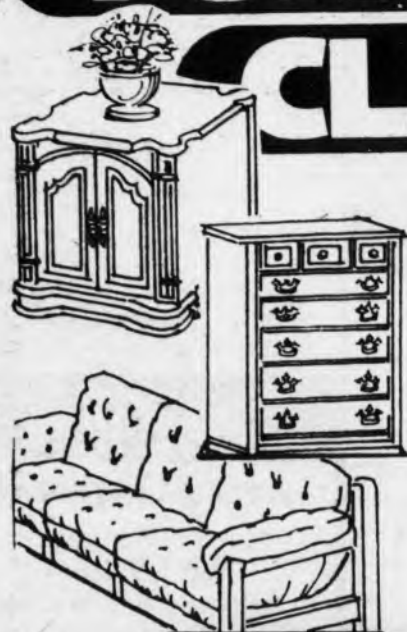


NORWELL'S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE I

AND Furniture Showroom 281 WASHINGTON ST. NORWELL - RT. # 53

FURNITURE CLEARANCE



	Now	List
Simmons Love Seat	\$99.88	\$480.00
Trendline Pub Sofa	199.50	429.95
Bassett Sofa, Velvet	299.88	549.95
Pit Ottomans	88.88	149.95
Lane Tables	25.00	109.95
Pine End Tables	59.50	109.95
Kroehler Velvet Chairs	99.88	299.98

**HURRY IN FOR BEST VALUES
LIMITED SUPPLIES
SOME ONE ONLY**

Mattress Warehouse I

(Half Way between Hanover Mall and Queen Ann Corner)

NORWELL

659-4961

Open Monday, Thursday
Friday 'till 9:00 p.m.
Other Nights till 5:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

We Make
Special
Size mattresses

Thank you for your overwhelming response to our pre-opening in Hanover. We look forward to a healthier you in 1979.

- individual fitness programs • group exercise classes
- nutritional guidance • saunas • steam cabinets
- showers • tanning rooms • private dressing rooms

Opposite the Hanover Mall - Inside the Hanover Shopping Center - Next to McDonald's

Woman's World[®] health spas

99 Mon. thru Fri.
9-3 Saturday
826-2366 - 826-2367
New England's Newest Concept in Franchised Health Spas for Women

Let us light up your life in the Mariner Service Directory

Appliances



**Sandy's
Appliance Service**
ALL
MAKES
All Major Appliances
837-9391
After 6:30 p.m. & weekends
834-6719 ANYTIME

Carpentry

Robert J. Dangora
Antique Home Restoration
Post & Beam Construction
Remodeling, Roofing,
Siding
Plymouth, Ma. 747-1585
Authorized Sales of
Ward Log Homes

Al Baron-CARPENTER
Additions, remodeling,
family rooms, kitchens,
formica baths, roofing,
gutters, porches. All types
of carpentry.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Norwell 878-4613

**Clifford B. Wildes Jr.
& Sons**
Carpentry-Remodeling
Custom Building
Marshfield 834-9245



Cleaning

LADIES AID -general
cleaning, party help,
seasonal cleaning,
inside & out. Call
Pam, 294-8927

Chimney Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP



Clean your chimney without
damaging your roof. 30 years
experience.
837-2412

Contracting

W.E. Anderson
Excavating Contractor
Norwell 859-7347

Grading
Driveways
Lawns



Septic Systems
Leaching Fields
Drainage Systems
Cellar Excavations
Stump Removal
Buildings Removed
Shovel Dozer-Bulldozer
Backhoe-Dump Trucks
Free Est. Reasonable Rates

Electricians

**John Peterson
Electric**



Master Electrician
New and
Rewiring Work
Service Changes
837-0425

**South Shore
Electrical Contractors**
Quality Electrical Work
Marshfield 837-1202
Norwell 659-4003

Electrology

**PERMANENT
HAIR REMOVAL**
MARIE E. GIRARD R.E.
Registered Electrologist
By appt. only 837-5777

Firewood

Firewood
934-5888

**Top Notch
Firewood - Hardwood**
\$75 Full Cord
659-4018

Furniture

Furniture stripping, re-
finishing, restoring. Cane
& Rush seats. 238 Acorn
St., Marshfield.
837-0272 after 3 pm

Custom Building isn't
expensive-it's simply
better. Why settle for
less than exactly what
you want?

Bern W. Budd
834-4002

Lamps

Lamps
Quality Lamps
& Shades
Custom Shades
& Repairs



The Corner Light House
19 Elm St., Cohasset
Open Sun. 383-6512

Landscaping

**Mark Allen
Landscaping**
Fall Cleanup
659-4255



Bayberry Gardens
LANDSCAPING
HOUSECLEANING
Professional Landscape
Design
Lawn Care-Planting-Clean-ups
Complete Indoor Cleaning
Window Washing
15 Years Experience
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 934-2459
Duxbury, Mass.

Dump Truck Service
834-7832

No Job Too Small

Cleaning Attics
Cellars
Yardwork
Rubbish Removal
Decks
Patios
Painting
Fill & Loam
Tree Work

Painting

Andy Cannata

Painting Contractor,
Reg. No. 18841
Residential-Industrial
Commercial
112 Webster Avenue
Brant Rock, Mass. 02020
Free Estimates - 834-8562

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
Call 837-1079

Elden 934-5896 Richard 934-6094
E.F. WADSWORTH & SON
Painting & Decorating
Serving the South Shore Since 1928
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
CUSTOM MIXED COLORS - PAPER HANGING
FLOORS SANDED & REFINISHED
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
934-5896
56 Stetson Rd. Duxbury

Pet Grooming

PRETTY PETS
Dog Grooming Salon

Teresa Barrett
630 Grove Street
Norwell 659-4722

Plumbing

RJM Services

License No. 17666
Free Estimates
826-6983 or 659-4813
Dick Mabey, Plumbing-Heating
Gas Piping, Carpentry



**Problem
Drain Specialists**

Drains Electrically Cleaned
Residential-Business
Wm. Gilbert & Sons
Plumbing-Heating-Gas Fitting
Call Bill Gilbert 834-7345
before 8am & after 4pm
FREE ESTIMATES

**Williams
Plumbing & Heating**
License No. 5650
Repairs & Remodeling
Gas Work, Sewer & Drain
Cleaning
82 Stetson Rd., Norwell 826-8552

Pool Service

**THE
POOL
DOCTOR**
837-1359



Above & Inground
Pool Service

Roofing

**JACK PATROLIA
ROOFING CO.**

Asphalt, shingles, aluminum
doors, windows, gutters & vinyl
siding. Booking now for April
work.

Call Eves: 834-8742

**Marshfield
Roofing**
837-2412



Expert roofing, roofs,
gutters, sidings. All
quality work done by
experts.

Typewriter Repair

TYPEWRITER REPAIR



All makes & Models. Free Esti-
mates, free pickup & delivery.
837-6702

Mariner C L A S S I F I E D S

OPEN THE
DOOR TO...

**Fast Sales
&
Good Service**
20 Words
\$3.00

The best buy around!

A classified ad in the
Mariner goes in all four
newspapers:

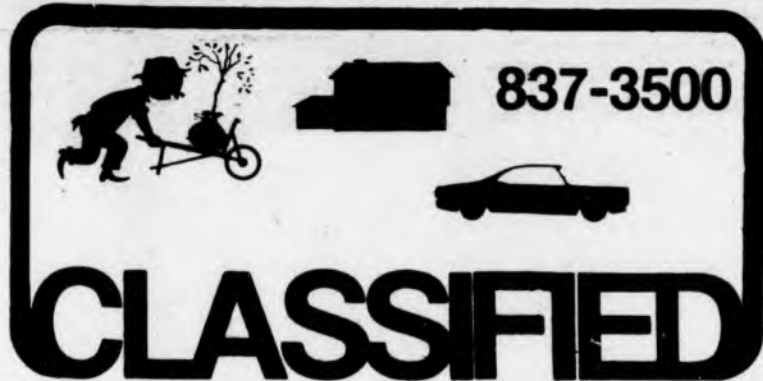
**MARSHFIELD
NORWELL
SCITUATE
COHASSET**

For \$3.00, you can't afford
not to use the MARINER.

Send payment & copy to:

Mariner
Box 682
Marshfield, Ma.
02050





For Sale

FOR SALE: vacation trip for 2 in St. Petersburg or Miami, 3 days and 2 nights of your choice from now to March 1980. Accommodations only. Call 585-4017. (10/5t)

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred, 4 year old Gelding. Sound, excellent jumping prospect. \$1,200. Call 834-6060. (12/28)

FOR SALE: Three bikes, 10 speed, 5 speed and 3 speed. Bean bag chairs. 383-9319. (12/28)

FOR SALE: Oceanside cottage in Brant Rock. Will swap for comparable property on northshore/New Hampshire area. Write 6 Cedarview, Ipswich, phone 356-2582. (12/28-2/14)

FIREPLACE STOVE: American Stovalator, glass doors, firebrick lined, flush fit, new condition, asking \$200. 834-4728. (12/28)

FOR RENT: three bedroom house, convenient to all facilities, Rexhame Beach, Marshfield. (12/28)

FOR RENT: five rooms, furnished, shower. Available Jan. 1-June 15. Call owner 782-2787. \$225, unheated. (12/28)

FOR RENT: Professional office space, excellent location on Rte. 139, flexible rental arrangements. 837-5775, 837-1351. (12/14 - 2/1)

Situations

LOST: Calico-tiger with orange, brown and black markings, white chest and paws. Full grown, med. size female cat. 837-6911 (12/21)

FOUND: grey female tiger about 4½ months with blue/green eyes in vicinity of Brunswick St. Call 834-6402.

FOUND: in the Mfld Marshes capsized and wedged into the marsh, a canoe. Call 224-2821

FOUND: Nails apply to 180 Canal St., Green Harbor. Between 9-10 a.m. (12/28)

LOST: 7 yr. old black Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of Spring Street since Dec. 18. Answers to 'Piper.' Reward. (12/28)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: pressman for Goss Community web offset press, experience preferred. Call 934-6960. (11/23t)

Services

PHOTOCOPIES on plain paper, letterheads, transparencies, etc. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield.

SNOW PLOWING: Private driveways and local businesses. Call now. Chris Glynn 659-4334. (12/14 - 1/4)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (11/30-12/28)

GROOMING—DIPPING—CLIPPING—BATHING: all breeds, professional services at reasonable rprices. Call 659-2550. Marshfield Pet Shop, walk-in service available. (10/26-12/28)

RUBBER STAMPS: addresses, slogans, dates, billing notices. Made to order. Speedy Print, 545 Plain St., Marshfield. (10/19t)

SNOW PLOWING Rainbow Snow-Plowing driveways & parking lots. Free estimates. Call Irv Houghton 834-7578. (12/7, 14, 21, 28)

WANTED: Teacher's Aids, part-time and full time; Occupational Therapist, part time; Substitute aides & teachers. Send applications to Pilgrim Area Collaborative, c/o Kingston Elem. School, 150 Main St., Kingston, MA. 02364 (12/21, 28)

VOICE, GUITAR & PIANO for children and adults. Student workshops and performances. For information call Elaine E. Dwyer 837-2726. (12/28-1/11)

LOCKSMITHING: Lock & key service. Lock changed, installed, repaired. Keys made, duplicated, rekeyed, coded for auto, home, industrial, business and schoolsj by bonded and insured locksmiths. 837-3674. (12/28-1/19)

Classified advertisements are inserted in all four Mariner Newspapers: Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate. Deadline for all classifieds is noon on Monday. Rates: \$3 for the first 20 words, 10 cents per word for those over 20 words; 25 cents less for subsequent insertions of same copy when bought at same time as first insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Vehicles may be advertised for \$4 for four weeks or until the vehicle is sold, whichever comes first, 15 word maximum. Classifieds may be left at the Mariner offices at 541 Plain St., Marshfield, and 22 Elm St., Cohasset. They may also be dropped off at the Open Pantry, Main Street, Norwell. Mail classifieds to Box 682, Marshfield 02050.

Cars For Sale

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV: Brown with cream top. Luggage leather interior. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Best offer. 383-6300. (12/21-1/11)

1974 AUDI, brown, exc. cond., \$1900. Stell belted radial tires, air-cond. Call 834-4147.

1973 VOLVO 142: green, stand, AC, AM-FM, new radials & snows, must sell, \$2875. 837-6281. (12/7t)

1974 AUDI: excellent condition, excellent condition, air, stereo, sunroof, steel radials, brown, \$1900. 834-4147. (12/7t)

1971 HONDA CB-350, 15,000 miles, gold & black, tuned, steamed, good tires & chain. \$650. Call 837-2548. Ask for Candy or Rick. (12/28)

1971-VW SQUAREBACK, orange roof rack, radio, clock, 4 new recap tires. \$675. Call 834-6737. (12/28)

1976 CHEVETTE low miles, rally model, new radials, sun roof, rust proofed, excellent condition. \$1895 or best offer. 834-4728. (12/28t)

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK: Good running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2550 (Marshfield) \$250 or best offer. (12/14)

1971 OLDS DELTA 88: good condition, stereo Am condition, stereo AM-FM, radials, new brakes, new exhaust, etc. \$950. 837-9153 or 837-2606. (12/7t)

1977 CHEVROLET PICK-UP, ½ ton Fleetside, excellent condition, 7,000 miles. Call 834-4590.

FORD PINTO, 1972 good running condition, many miles. \$400. Call after 3 p.m. 837-0979 (11/30)

1974 RENAULT R15: 22,000 miles, fall sticker, AM-Fm, auto., no body rot, good running car, daughter moved out of state. \$1800. After 6 p.m. 383-1549. (12/14)

1972 SCOUT - Clean, owner maintained, rust-free, electric ignition, good winter car. \$2250. Call 545-6176. (12/14, 21)

1978 DATSUN B210 GT Standard AM-Fm stereo cassette, 40 Channel built in CB, warranty, new condition. Save \$1000. \$4000 firm. 545-0374, 668-6486 (12/14)

Buying or Selling....



It pays to
advertise in the
MARINER

Copy _____

Name _____
Address _____
Insertion Date _____

\$3 for first 20 words &
10¢ a word over 20 words
Deadline Monday 5 PM

Send payment and copy to:
Mariner
Box 682, Marshfield, Ma. 02050

This Christmas.....Give a Mariner Subscription



..... it saves you a shopping trip
.....it won't need wrapping
..... will please even those "hard to buy for" friends
..... and will be appreciated all year long

Fill out this coupon and give a friend a Merry Christmas.
We'll send the new subscriber a card announcing your gift.

Be sure to include your check for \$8 for one year or \$10 for an out of town subscription.

Your Name _____
Address _____
Name _____ Address _____
Town _____ State, Zip _____

Send Coupon & Payment to

Mariner
PO Box 682
Marshfield, Mass. 02050

Cohasset Fire Report

MONDAY, DEC. 18

11:03 a.m. — Deep Run, ambulance transport.

12:27 p.m. — North Main St., ambulance transport.

2:45 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., building fire.

5:53 p.m. — Sandy Beach, wire down.

6:10 p.m. — Brooks St., investigation.

10:35 p.m. — High school, washdown.

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

12:43 p.m. — South Main St., first aid.

6:29 p.m. — Fair Oaks Ln., investigation.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

6:22 a.m. — Winter Gardens, ambulance transport.

2:01 p.m. — No. Main St., assistance.

2:23 p.m. — Border St., gasoline washdown.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

10:17 a.m. — Stockbridge St., assist. person.

12:38 p.m. — Parking Way, ambulance transport.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

10:30 a.m. — Stop & Shop, Rte. 3A, first aid.

4:22 p.m. — Jerusalem Rd., first aid, ambulance transport.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

1:15 a.m. — False alarm, Box 413.

1:23 a.m. — Ambulance transport from Central Station.

3:53 p.m. — Nichols Rd., illegal burning.

6:45 p.m. — Mutual aid to Hull, Damon School.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

11:41 a.m. — Windsor Rd., ambulance transport.

2:09 p.m. — Winter Gardens, ambulance transport.

6:05 p.m. — Mutual aid to Scituate, ambulance transport.

9:27 p.m. — Box 562, Brewster Rd. and Rte. 3A, automobile accident.

FD Grateful

The Cohasset Fire Department would like to express their thanks to those who supplied

coffee and sandwiches to the firefighters at 460 Jerusalem Rd. on Dec. 18:

Lester Hitz, Civil Defense Director; John and Frances Howley, Red Cross Directors; Explorer Scouts of Cohasset; Irwin Cone and the employees of the Red Lion Inn; Mrs. Barbara Chase, Mrs. Eve Patterson, Muriel Silvia, Edwina Migliaccio, Maureen Healy, Mrs. Herman Maynard, Mrs. Mildred Harrington, Harry Harrington, Jeff Bua, Ed Rhillinger, Robert Devens and Maurice McLoughlin and all others who helped out on that long and cold evening.

Social Service Unit Has Wide Range Of Services

Cohasset residents need to know the scope of home health care services available to them by the Social Service League of Cohasset, according to a statewide public information poll conducted this month by the Massachusetts Association of Community Health Agencies.

The Social Service League of Cohasset which is the town's non-profit provider of home health care and is certified by Medicare and Medicaid, offers residents home health nursing, medical social work, individual

and family counselling, physical therapy and home health aide services.

In the area of health promotion and prevention, the agency offers Keep Well Programs for Senior Citizens and is cosponsor with the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, of a pilot prevention and educational project on alcoholism.

During the past year, the League made 1490 nursing visits, 189 home health aide visits and 346 therapy visits.



This week's crisp December weather gave skaters at the Duck Pond in the Common a chance to show their stuff. (Derr photo)

at
Quincy
cooperative
just think-

Once again, Quincy Cooperative Bank customers not only get the best service in town - they also get the best gifts around. With a \$100 deposit into a new or existing account you will receive free a beautiful, top quality Beacon Blanket. While supplies last, you can choose from gold, blue or green. These lovely blankets have a nylon binding and are machine washable. Take advantage of the offer while our supplies last. One free blanket per account. Now Accounts are excluded. Hurry into our Main Office in Quincy Square or into any of our Branch Offices because at the Quincy Cooperative Bank....



we've gotcha covered!

quincy cooperative bank



Main Office: 1259 Hancock Street
Quincy, Massachusetts 02169 • (617) 479-6600

Branches: 280 Grove Street, Braintree;
Route 3A, Cohasset; Routes 53 & 139, Hanover;
1000 Southern Artery, Quincy.